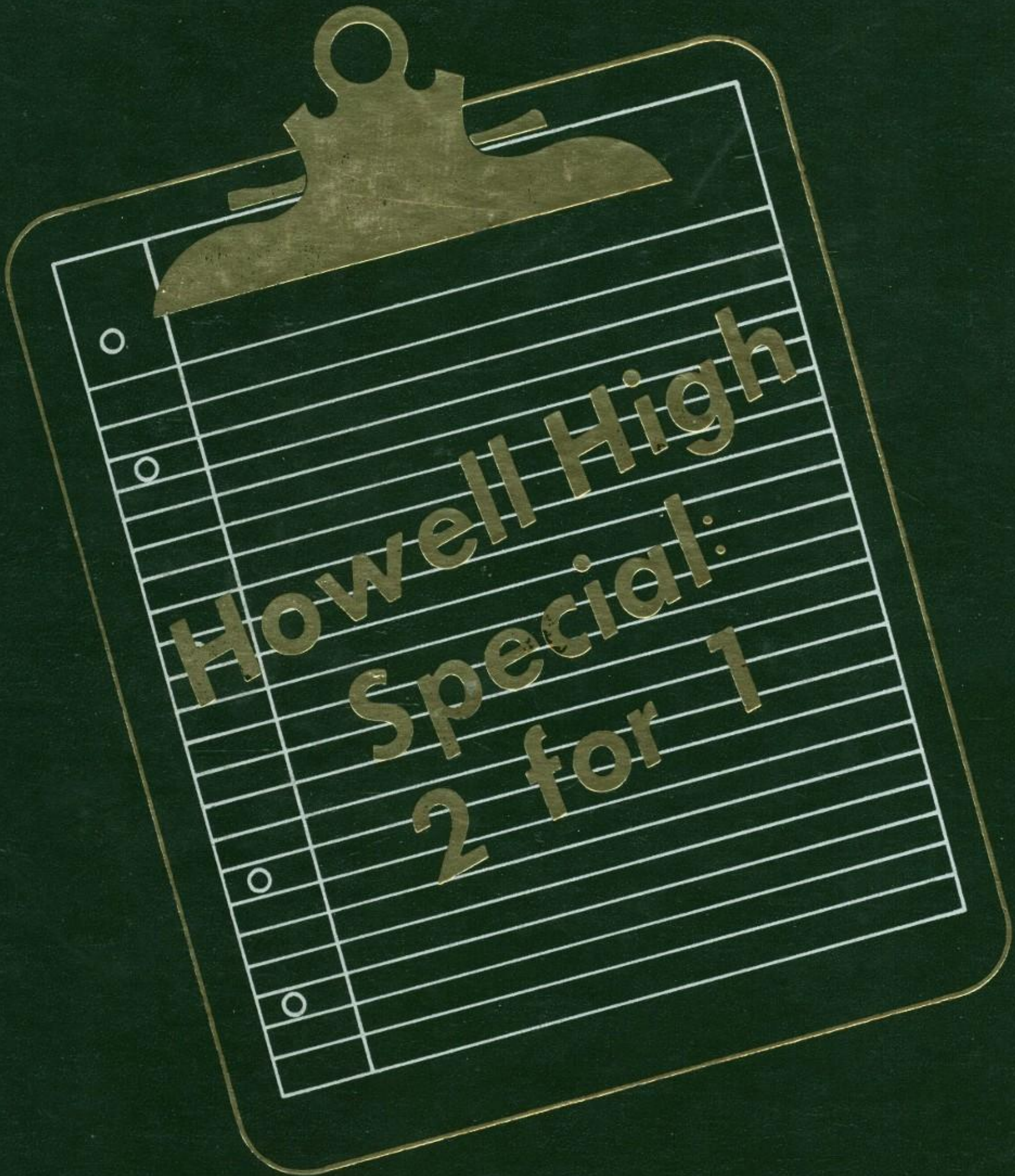


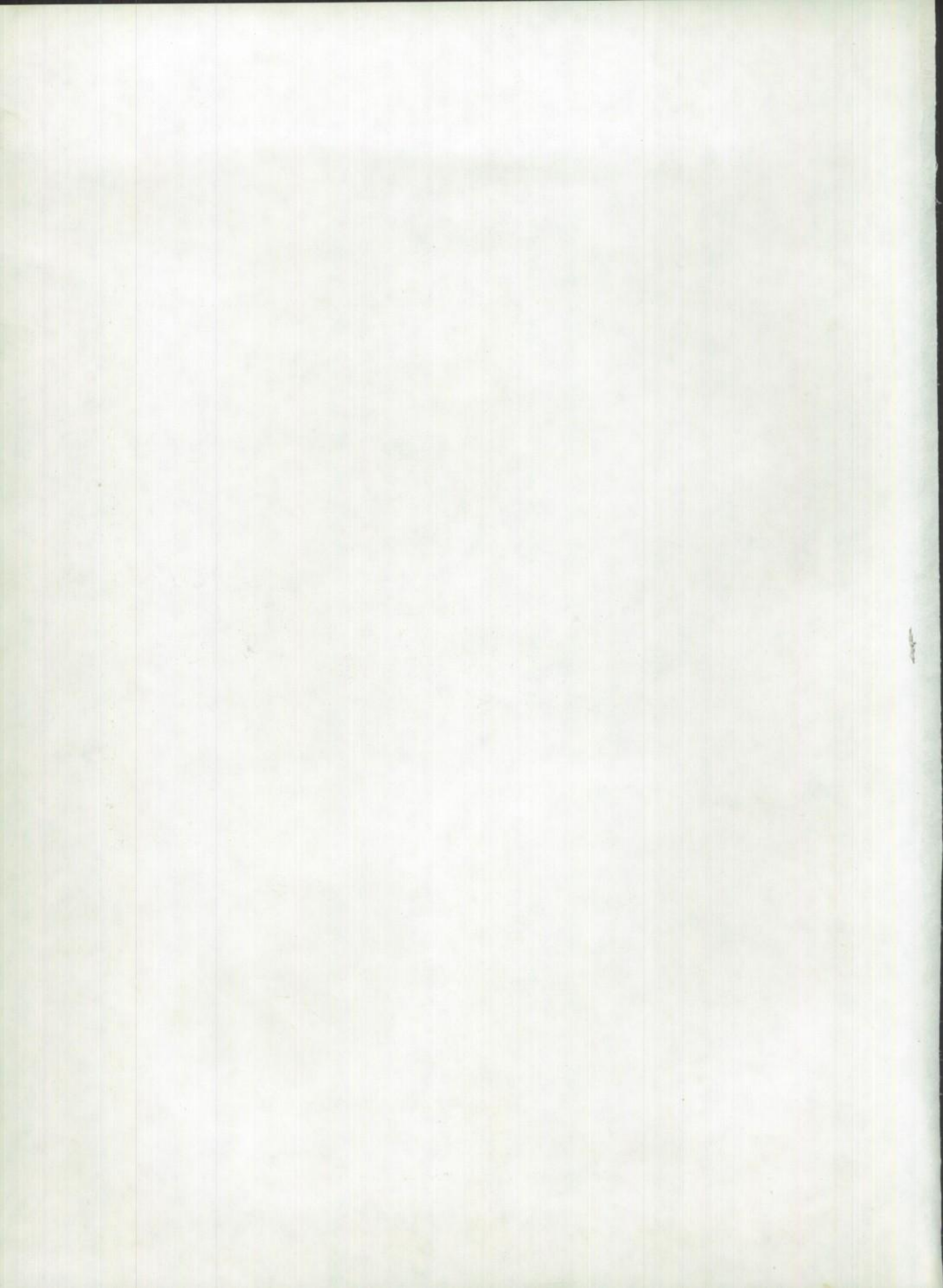


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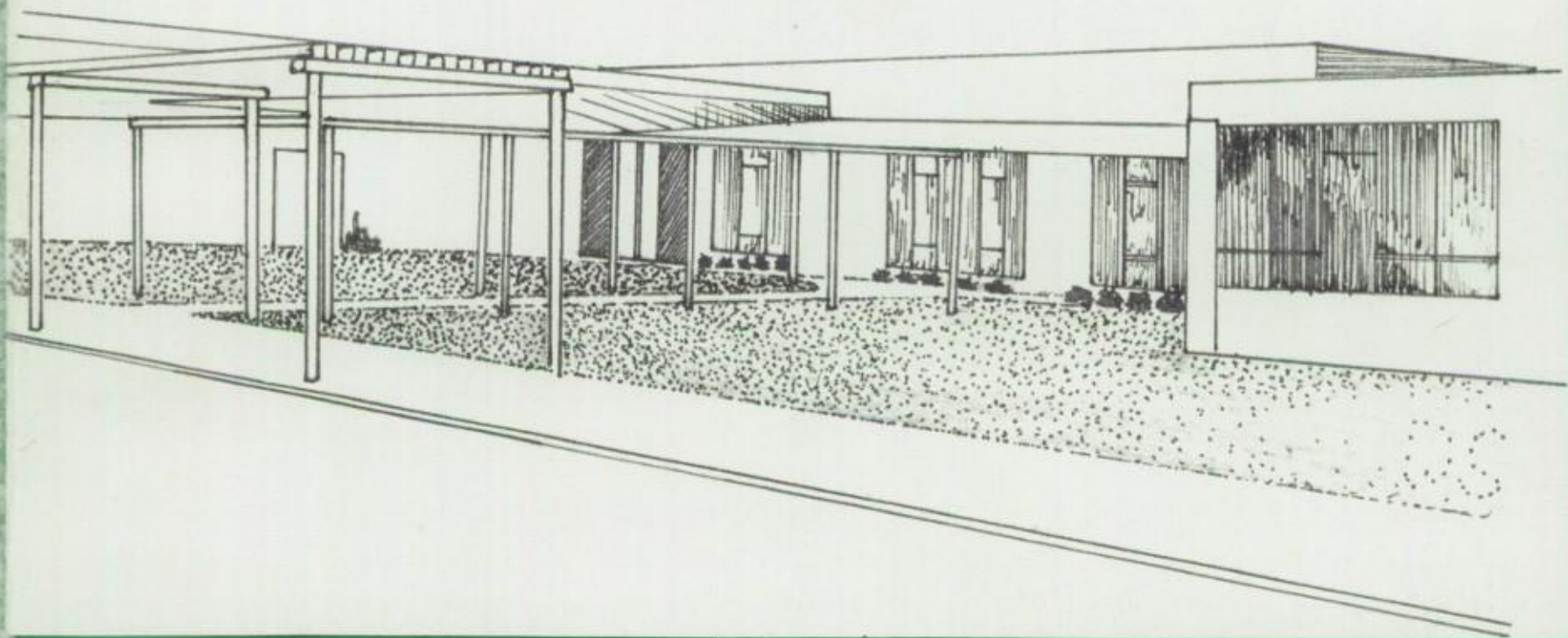
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SENIOR — 1979

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The Torch



Howell Senior High School

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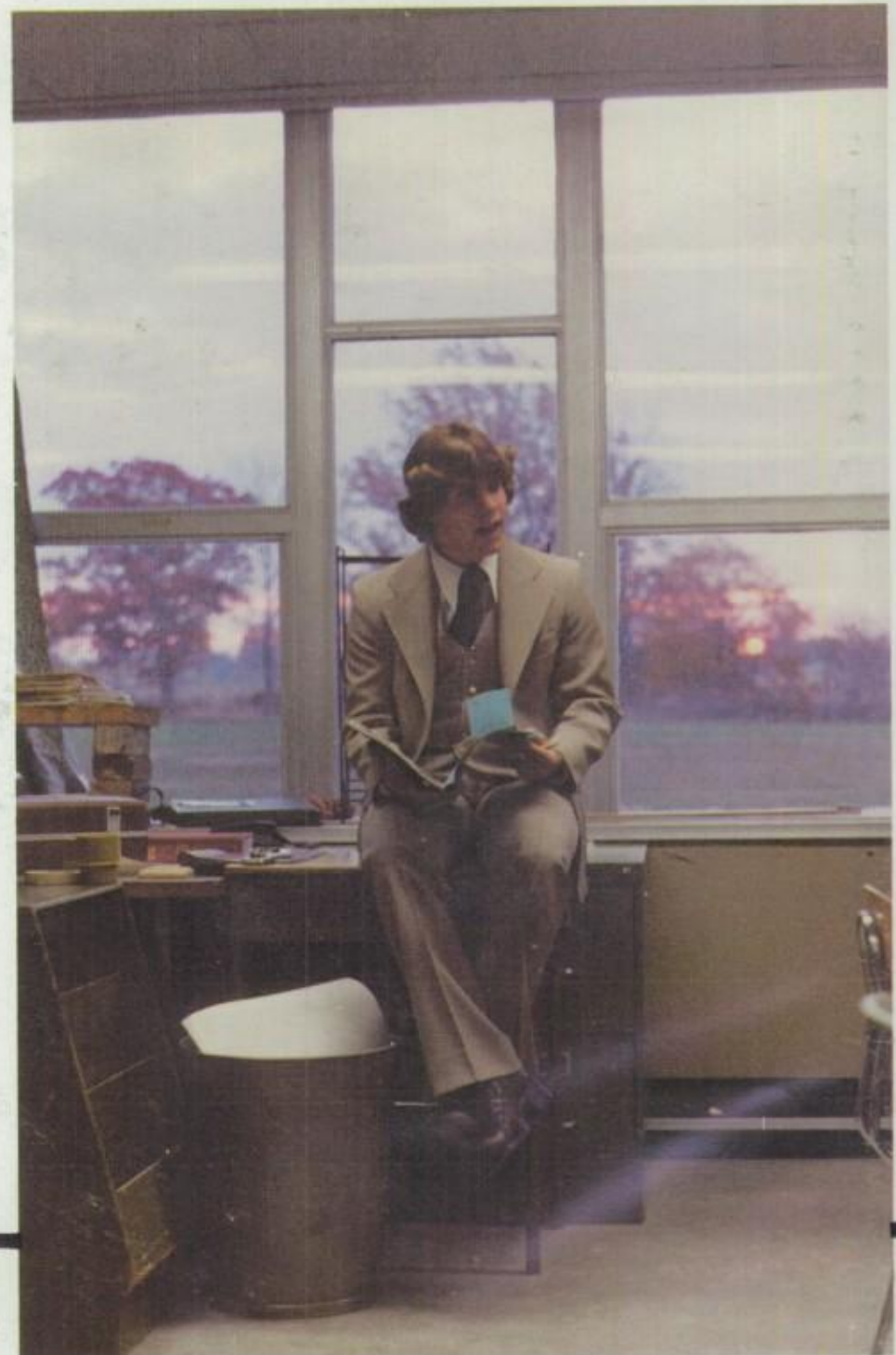
Big Bargain or Rapid Rip Off?

Chris Fontaine and Carrie Waha listen to Mr. Klontz's psychology discussion.



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Morning shift students, like Rich Robinson, are up before the sun.

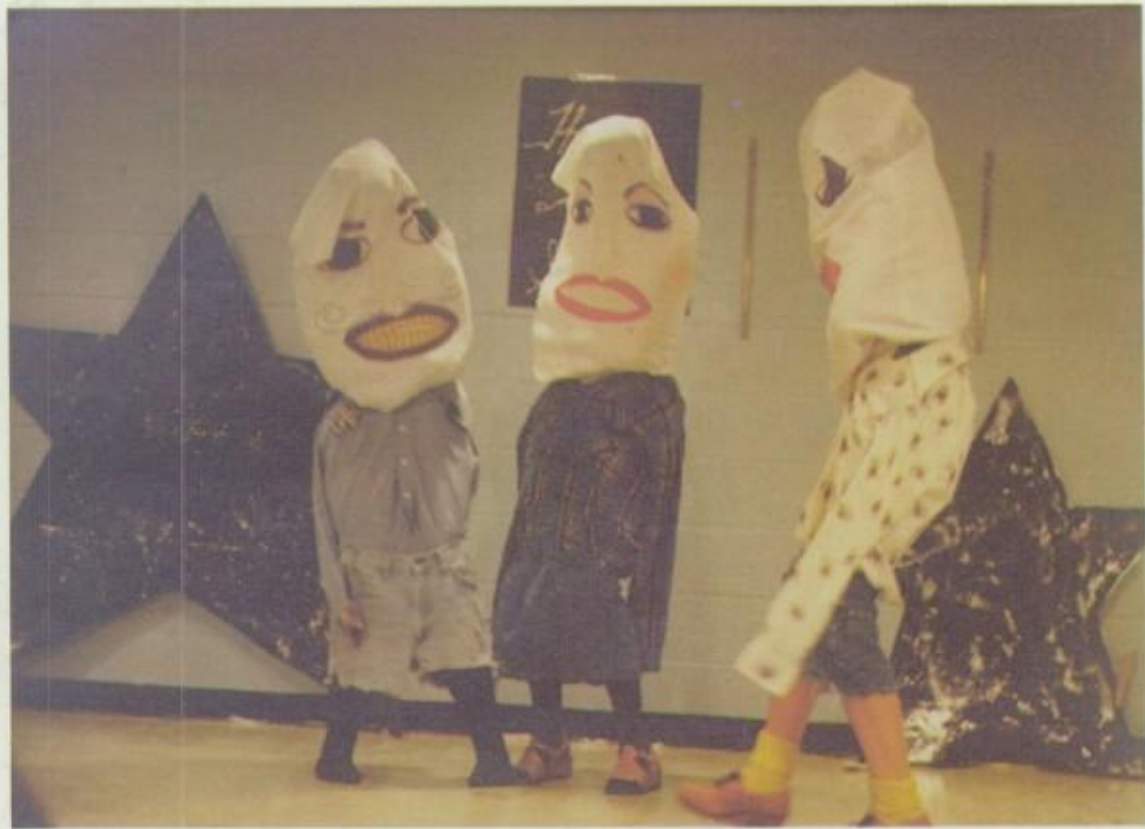
Or Mixture of the Two?

Drama class members put on their version of the Gong Show.

In a time of triple coupons, super sales, and blue light specials you hardly know what you're getting. Howell High's special is 2 for 1, two student bodies supporting one school. Are we getting a bargain or are we being ripped off?

Most high schools in the state have seven hour days with six class hours unlike our five. Upon graduation and completion of a four year high school career students from Howell have had 720 hours or almost a full school year less class time than the six hour a day students. "I don't think they're getting more of an education than we are. We graduate with about the same amount of required credits even though we don't have the extra hour. Usually their other class is a fun elective anyway." comments Dina Mitchel, a senior.

Classwork absorbs Jennifer Chiverton, a junior.



Fashionably dressed Paula Brennen waits for the beginning of the second shift.





New School- But Not for Us

Socializing and snacking are the common pastimes during the students 15 minute breaks, as they are for Tim Wellman.

Obviously shocking to some, Mr. Noble's rats patter around on top of lockers.



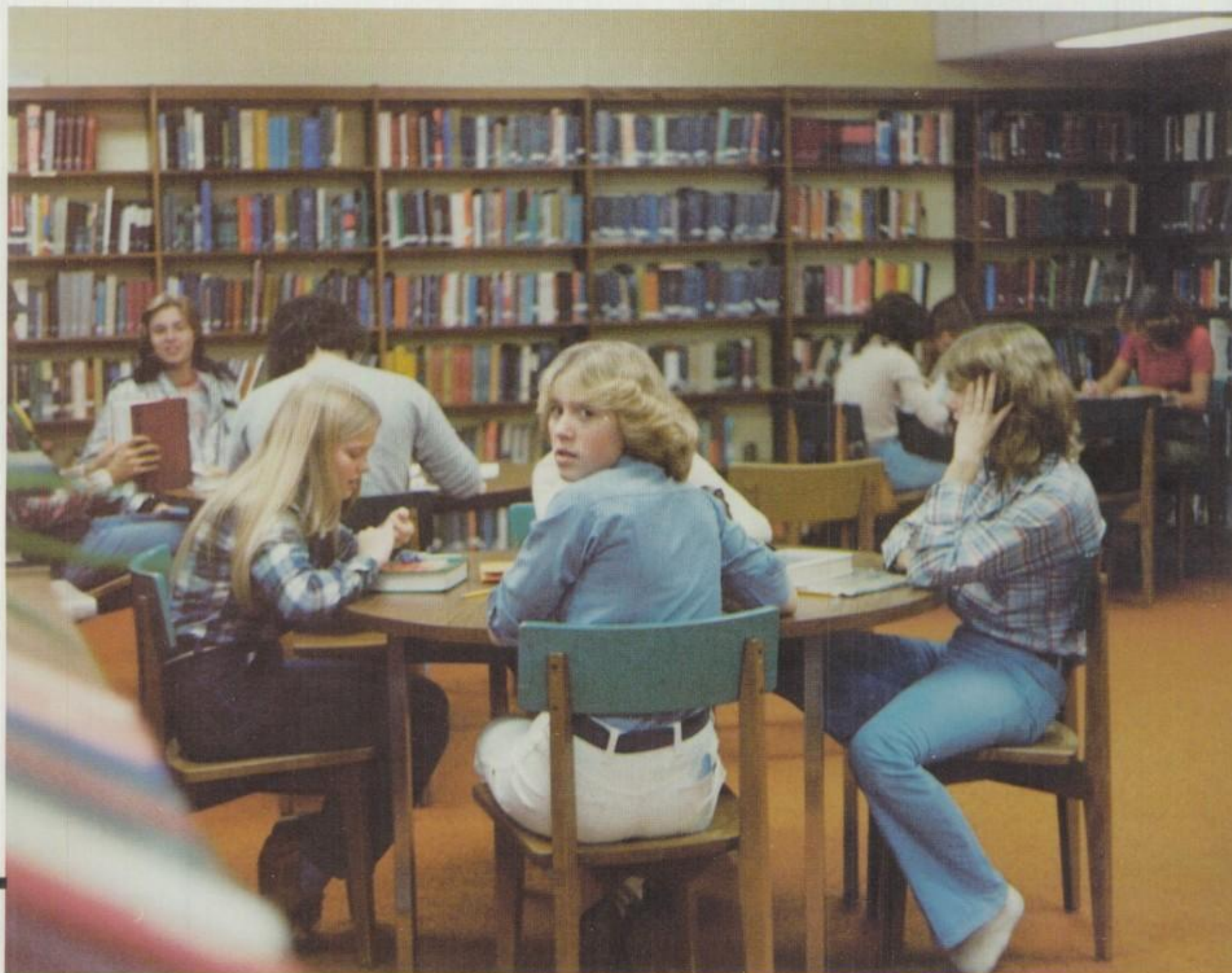
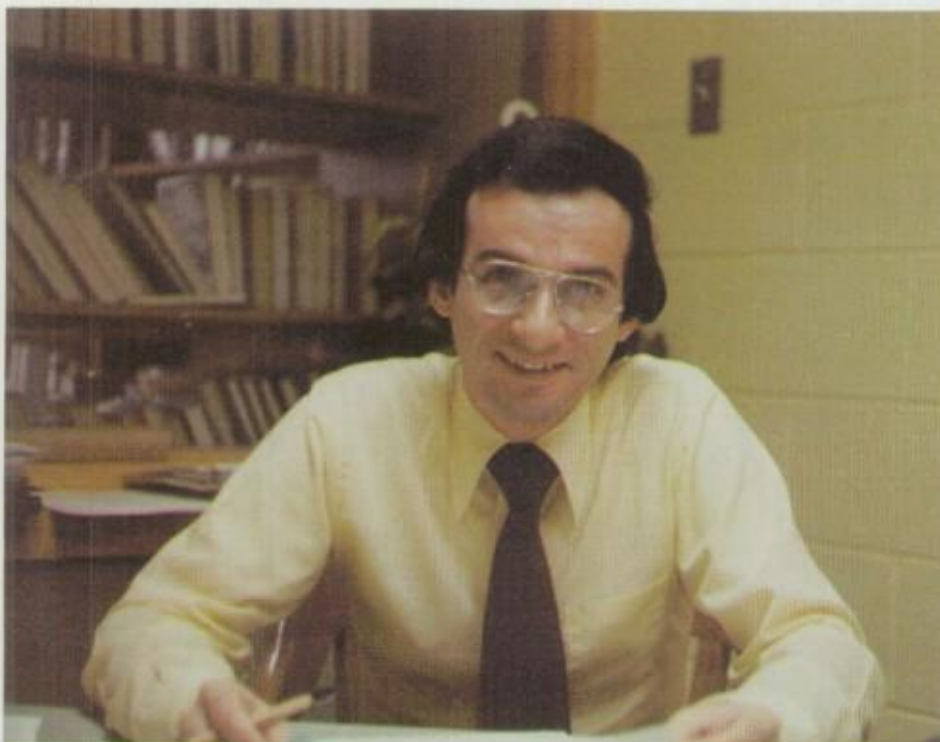
Junior Rich Bates feels, "We're missing out on some classes that we'll have to make up for in college. I could use a couple more classes because I'm going on to college, although I might not want them."

The millage has gone through to build a much larger school that would eliminate the need for two shifts, but this will not affect any of the students now attending the high school, with the possible exception of the freshmen. The tremendous growth rate of the city is clearly shown in the classes, while the seniors have 420 members the freshmen have 626!

The afternoon shift cures their hunger pains during break.

Dean of Students, Mr. Lanzetta, handles the new attendance policy.

Senior Kevin Clark enjoys his break time in the commons.





The split shifts allow students to have jobs and many of them do. The shifts appeal to Senior Wes Fogle because, "... it gives you time to work plus you get it over with."

Some look at this another way as does Debbie Ray, a sophomore, "Split shifts may be better for having a job now and getting in more hours, but in the long run you are missing out on education for future jobs."

Another view point on the split sessions is that of the teachers and staff. When asked if he likes the situation Mr. Lanzetta, the new Dean of Students, responds, "No, it's very, very, unfortunate. It cuts down on the communication between the grades. It's very difficult for teachers to teach five hours without any breaks."

Whether it's a deal or a steal, split sessions make Howell High much different than most high schools. It's one of the more obvious things that make us really special.

In the process of putting her five hours in is Junior Beth Fergus.

Very Special!



The split shifts allow John Endres and Marty to work at the car wash.

Groups of friends get together during break in the library.

Howell Student Life Special

***Lots of free time**

***Karen Costello and
Cathy Blays give their
pionts of view**

"We miss out a lot because we either get stuck getting up in the middle of the night to go to school, or we go to bed in the middle of the night because we had to do homework," explains Junior Cathy Blays. Student life is definitely greatly affected by the shifts. Freshmen and sophomores have the morning free and attend school from 12:20 to 5:30. The afternoon is free for the juniors and seniors because they are in school from 7:05 to 12:15. Having time to do what you want to do is viewed by most to be the best bargain in the Howell Special. Many choose to have jobs and bring in extra money.

There are, of course, some disadvantages of being in shifts. One is that the underclassmen don't get to be with the upperclassmen. "In other schools upperclassmen don't really associate with underclassmen, anyway. The morning shift is like one unit instead of two separate grades," comments Karen Costello, who goes on about the unique student life created by the split shifts, "Granted we miss out on a 45 minute lunch to socialize, but if people want to get involved socially they'll do it, in or out of school."



Geometry class doesn't seem to bother Junior Paul Gatesman.

Reading over her history book is Marge Dennis, a junior.





Morning session students hurry to catch their buses, as does Brenda Harmon.



Round tables in psychology class allow for discussion between students.

New boots, jeans, and vests were a part of everyone's wardrobe.

Students Strut Stylishly

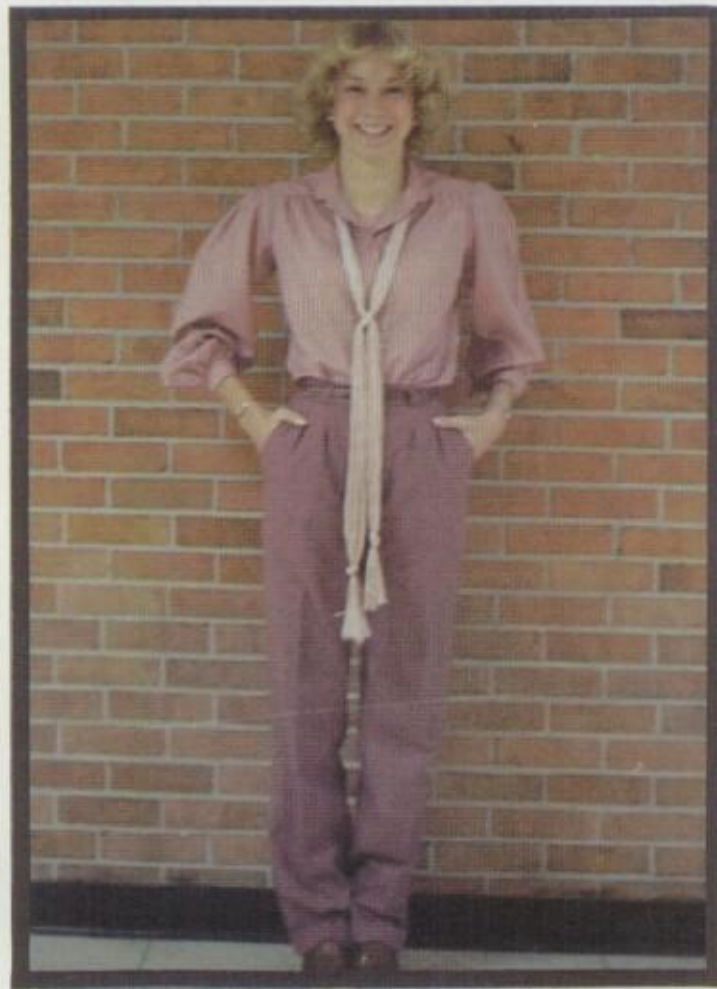
Just as everything else, fashions come and go. As for the year of '78 there were many new styles and colors.

Scarves and vests, stripes and pastels were always basics in every wardrobe along with gleaming stickpins and outrageous earrings. Not only these but also cowlnecks, straight-legs and boots help keep Howell High students in step with the changing pace.

For the disco-look it was silk blouses and four inch heels with multi-colored socks for the Friday Night Dance.

Baggy Blouses and dressy dresses were other highlights in the latest fashions.

New fashions, however, were not always the latest! Jeans, T-shirts, or your favorite sweater were always common sights.



Silk shirts with big sleeves as modeled by Brenda Murphy do it up right on the disco scene.



Long scarves, such as the one worn by Robin Sanders, add a new look to the fashion scene at Howell High School.



Tiny flowers on a long dress top off Marie Migliore's stylish boots.



Charlene Del Gaudio's quilted vest is just right for casual attire or dress.



T-shirts show feelings and ideas. This one worn by Michelle Brokaw says how she feels about Howell High.



John Mack struts his stuff in a three-piece vested suit in honor of the Homecoming game.

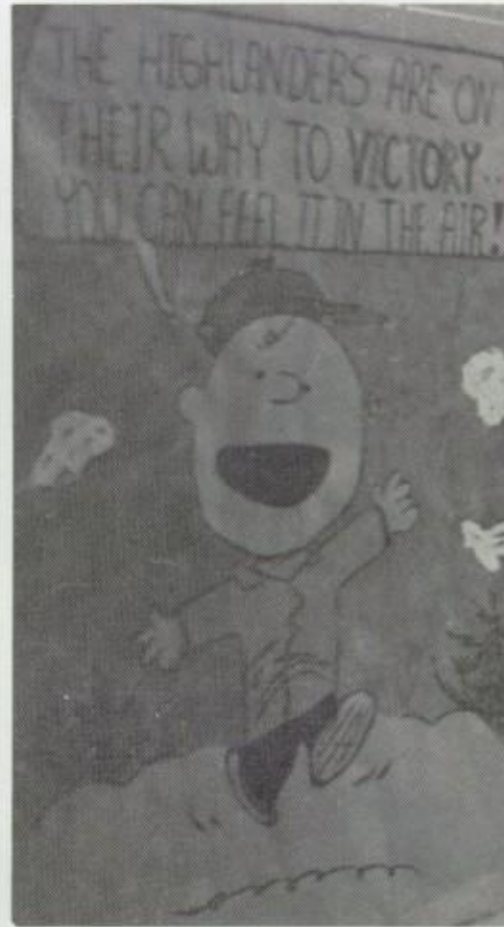
Spirit Sends Highlanders

An event that never fails to bring excitement and spirit is Homecoming. From Oct. 23 through Oct. 27, each class competed, hoping to win the spirit award.

The Freshmen held a raffle on Monday. Wednesday was sucker and ribbon day. The Juniors took first place in the Powder Puff Football Games.

The theme chosen was "Cartoons". Seniors decorated their hall with Peanuts characters. Juniors portrayed super "Heroes" and the Sophomores chose "Looney Tunes". "Ziggie" was rendered by Freshmen.

The halls were completed and the judging was final. The Seniors had won the hall decorating with Charlie Brown.



Friday afternoon we got rowdy at the Pep Assembly during the yelling contest. The Seniors won in the morning and the sophomores beat the Freshmen.

The Pom-Pon girls sold mums all day and delivered them Friday.





The Pep Assembly had them standing in their seats, but left some stretched out on the floor in the agony of defeat.



Opposite Page—The Freshmen float showed Mason knocked dead while the Sophomores put the Roadrunner up front. This page—The Seniors kept on with the Peanuts cartoons while Ziggy thumbed his nose at the opponents for the Juniors.



A Memorable Night

The Homecoming Parade started with the Highlander Band followed by the Queen and her court. The game was unusual in that the Howell Highlanders threw pass after pass and beat the Bulldogs soundly. Mike Brown scored 7 points in the first half. In the second half points were scored by Pat Clements and Phil Milner—Final Score 28-0.

Half-time festivities included an outstanding performance by the Band, the twirlers with their batons afire, and the unbeatable Pom-Pon girls. The court was introduced and the suspense was ended as Queen Grace Perez was presented with her crown.



Featured in the first car is Freshman representative Judy Yzquierdo.

Delores Mier, Sophomore representative is trailed by Junior representative, Kim Babcock.

Fully clad in Scottish dress Dave Laing and Angie Stewart entertain the crowds during half-time at Page Field.

Grace Perez, '78 Queen, smiles warmly as her escort Jeff Minock looks on.



Dressed for the cool weather Senior Representative Karen Omel follows Senior representative Chris Lemak to the Homecoming game against Mason.

What makes adrenalin go?

**Train young
to be adults, alcohol
becomes a non-problem**

spirit
shines

**Hectic, Headlee, Voucher
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Waffect Schools, Highlanders,
Drinking law
faces mass
resistance**

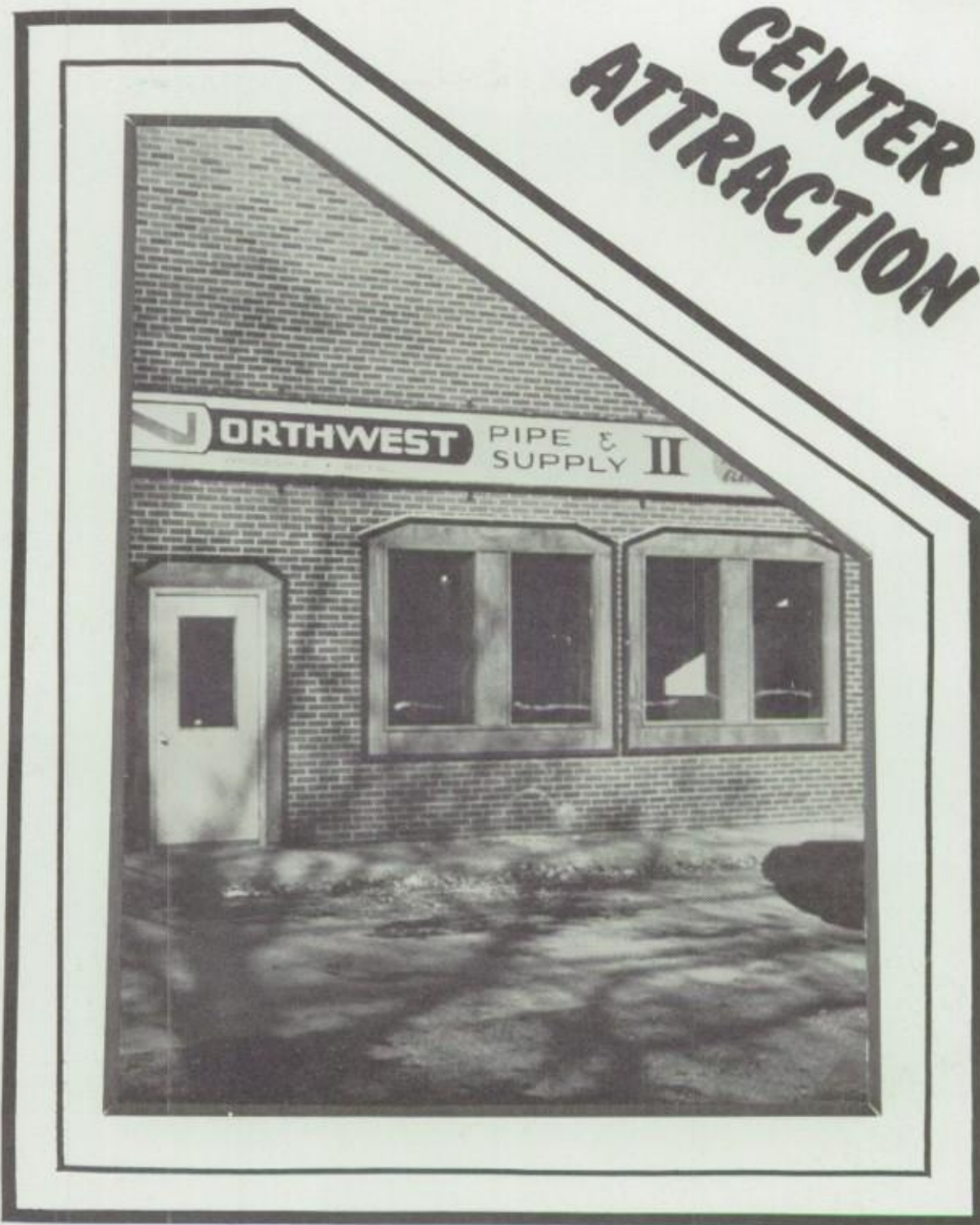
**Teen Center
nears opening**

The old Northwest Pipe and Supply Company is now the site of the Teen Center located on Barnard Street in Howell.

Hopefully our youth problems won't be appearing in the headlines anymore, but rather at the Center Attraction for their achievements in our community. The Center Attraction was opened in November of '78 for the young adults to come and enjoy. The Teen Center allows people to sit and talk or to just come and relax. There are also pinball machines and occassionally dances, but it's always open to get away from it all.



Fun and a lot of hard work went into making the Teen Center a success, John Gunter can vouch for that.



Tim Wiles and Mark Phillips look in amazement while Amy East sits back and takes it easy.

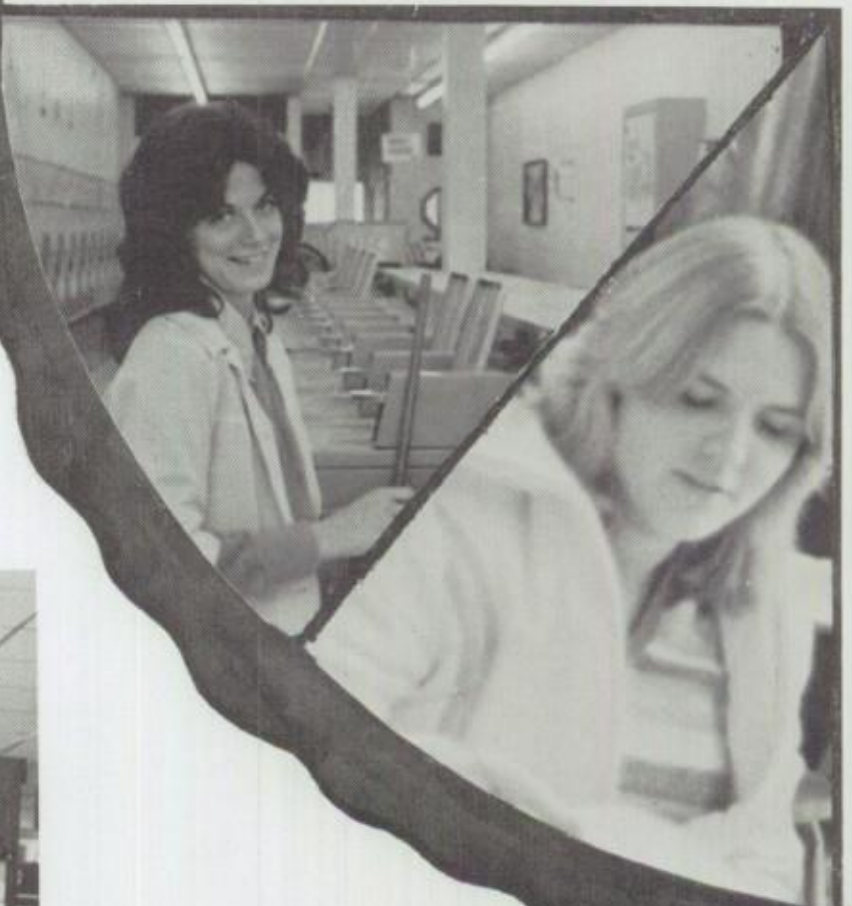


Getting a Piece

Getting a piece of the pie is what High School is all about! Students need jobs to pay off the car and still have a little money left over for Friday nights. Students need jobs so they can say "I had to work last night" when they haven't done their homework.



Work, School, Freetime! Do students get a chance just to relax? Yes. In between and during classes, and on weekends. A piece of the pie, to some, means a time talk with friends.



Selling Tootsie Roll Pops during Homecoming Week takes up a lot of Freetime for Mark LeMak, Tom Mack and Laura Loveland.

"You deserve a break today." says Ann Ford and Lynn Shatusky to their McDonald's customers.

of the Pie . . .



Getting a piece of the pie are Julie Turpin, Rodney Wright, Richard Damitio, Mark Bates, Glenn Gonla, Jay Newport, Lisa Jeffery, Kathy VanGilder, Beth Walters, and Kelly Duguay.

There's much more than play with being teachers aide as Mr. Lanzetta shows Susie Boan just how it's done.



A Enjoying the Wild Game Dinner created yearly by Mr. Nobles plants and animal class.



B Dressing up are Mark Gerke, Paul Bullion, Doug Brumbill and Dan Milling.

C Jane Sutton working hard.





D Shelly Vaughn and Nancy Wines remember about the night before.

E Who's Santa Claus?



F Shelly Allen studies hard for semester finals.

A Second Helping

DREAMS

An evening that will never be forgotten, is the Winter Formal. Those who turned out enjoy their meal and danced to the sounds Mascarade. The Formal was held at the Roma Hall in Ann Arbor and due to snow, it had to be rescheduled on January 21, 1979.

The Winter Formal this year was sponsored by the Seniors. The theme was Dreams and was rated by all a complete success.



1979

*The Class of
Nineteen hundred and seventy-nine
of
Howell High School
requests the honor of your presence
at The Winter Formal
"Dreams"
Saturday evening, January thirteenth
nineteen hundred and seventy-nine
at seven o'clock
Roma Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan*



K. Kennedy and M. Brown just relaxing.

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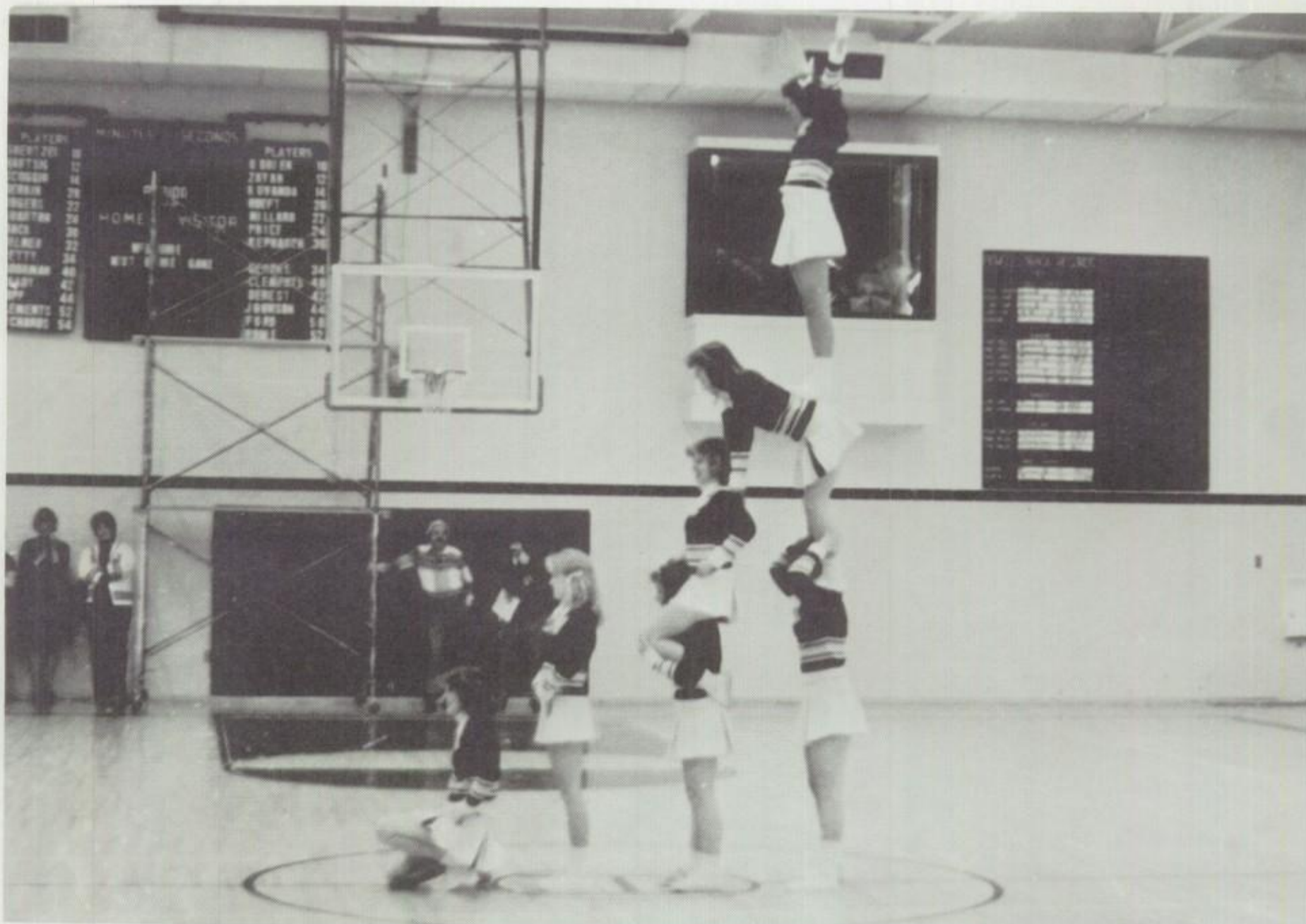


G. Miller and J. Goddard wait patiently for their helping of roast.

B. Argelline shows off her socks while D. Bader looks on.

Something everyone enjoyed was supper with the main courses chicken, turkey, and ham.





The Varsity Cheerleaders help cheered us on.

Winter Sports Week

Winter Sports Week started out the week with the "Wild and Crazy" Freshmen who had a Steve Martin look-a-like contest. A few people came as themselves which of course was wild and crazy enough. Maybe a little too crazy.

The Sophomores had an assembly to introduce the Winter Sports Week Court. Also they had a tricycle race. Mr. Shatusky, Mr. Ostrander, Mrs. Parrish, Mr. Lanzetta, and Mr. Bushy all joined in the fun and participated in the race.

The Juniors appropriately had a Valentines count for Valentines Day. The object was to count how many hearts were in a jar.



Annabell gets a few laughs.



The theme for this year was "Superman". Supermans look-alike contest was held on Thursday by the Seniors.

The Pep Assembly for Friday was conducted by the Student Council. The Juniors won the skate board contest in the morning and the Freshman won in the afternoon.

The arm untangling was swiftly won by the Senior against the Juniors. The Junior came back in though and won the Hall Decoration and Poster Contest.

Karen Costello introduced the Winter Sports Court. The Freshman were represented by Joe Hartsig and Angie Gerkin. The Sophomore Class were represented by Kelly Callahan and Andres Kauseud. The Juniors choose Kevin Kelly and Danette Mowry.

Winter Sports Week rolls on.



A super sight in all eyes.

The Juniors racing to victory.

The botton Girl.



Nominee's



Freshman representatives Angie Gerkin & Joe Hartsig.



Sophomore representatives Kelly Callahan & Andres Kauseud.



Junior representatives Danette Mowry & Kevin Kelly.

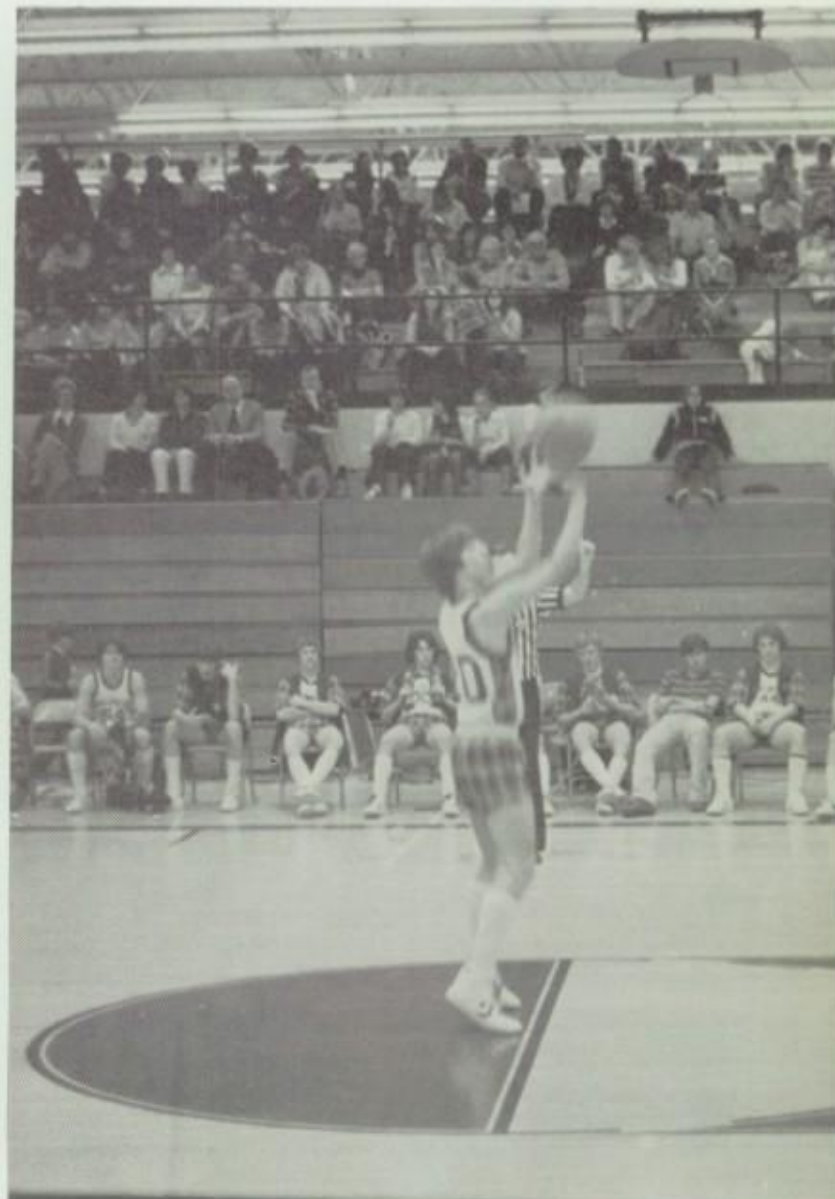
Senior representatives Matt Mooreman & Bridget Kelly.



Senior representatives Andrea Pohl & Darly Wellman.



Senior representatives Katy Greenway & Pat Clements.



The free shot.

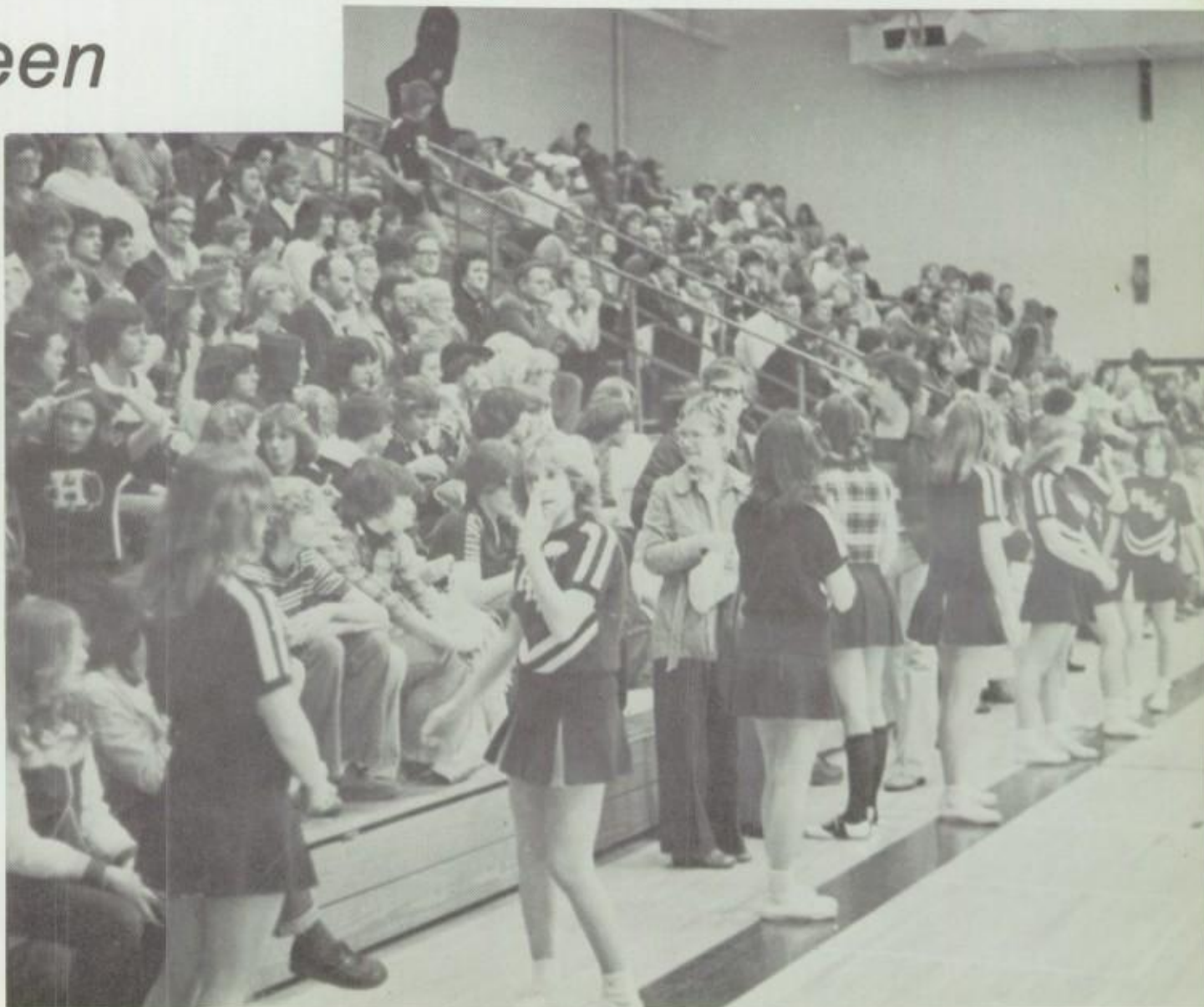
Daryl and Bridget, King and Queen

King and Queen

The Nomination for winter Sports Queen were Katie Greenway, Bridget Kelly and Andrea Pohl. The King nominations were Pat Clements, Matt Mooreman and Daryll Wellman.

Finally Friday Night had arrived. The J.V. started off the perfect night by beating Haslett. Then came the magic moment, the court was out on the floor and it was announced that Bridget Kelly and Daryl Wellman were crowned King and Queen. The night's magic had not yet worn off as Howell Highlander defeated Haslett by 18 points. The night could not possibly end without a little "Squeeze" which was featured at the dance.

As the crowd looks



Howell Sports Special

-Team Spirit!

-Team Unity!

-Something Extra!

"What's so special is that everyone cares about each other and winning. Everyone really tries," points out Stacy Merrion, a freshman, about the girls' volleyball team.

It seems that team spirit is the most rewarding Howell sport special. Gary Merians, member of the 8-1 football team explains, "We had a lot of team unity. There was very little dissension, which helped pull the team together and make it work."

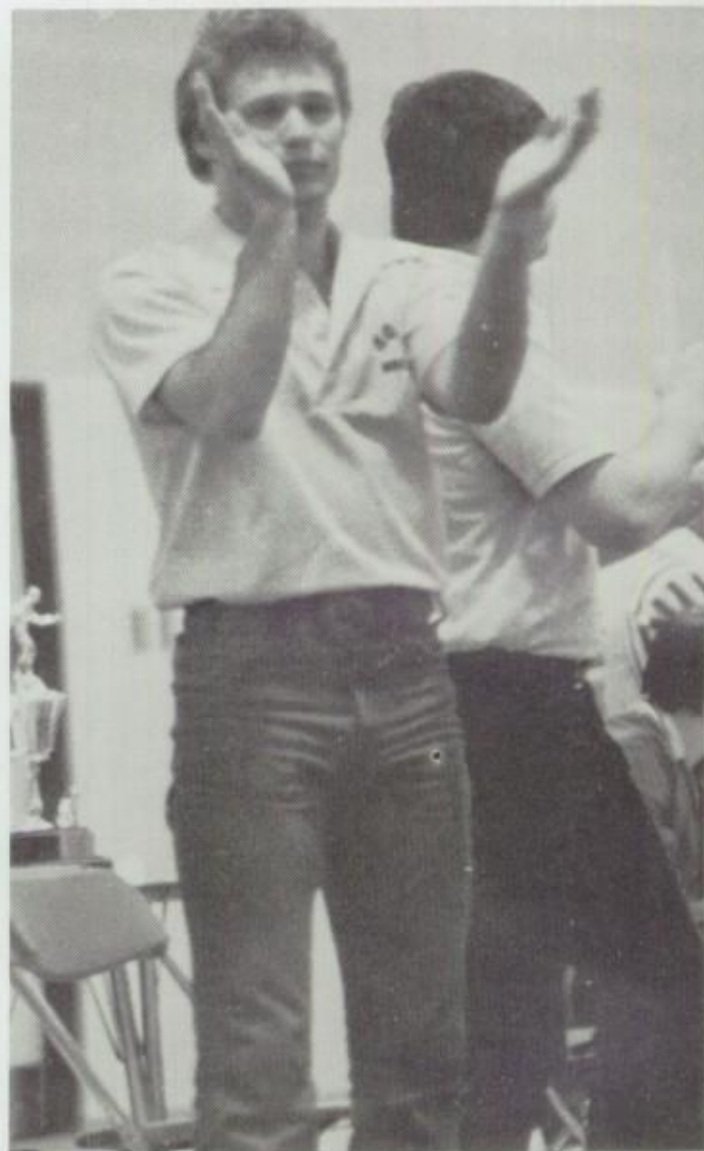
Sports give the participant the urge for self-improvement through self-discipline. Many athletes don't even notice this because it comes so naturally, becoming part of their personality without them even noticing. If there ever was a super special that went unadvertised, but still was a sensational bargain this could well be it.

Starting center for the girls' basketball team, Michele DeBest, expresses her views, "The coach, Mr. Gaffner, was special and so was the team; we all got along. In sports you get to know many people and have a lot of fun. You also get the feeling you're a part of something; you do more than just go to school."



Fans crowd to the game against Fowlerville showing their spirit for the team.

Assistant wrestling coach Scott Brown cheers on a wrestler.





Players Darryl Wellman, Mike Brown, Tom Rogers and Phil Milner watch and discuss the Fowlerville game.



Receiving the pass from out of bounds JV player Jodie Guttrich prepares to pass.



A

Highlanders tie Capital Circuit Championship

The Capital Circuit Championship — that is what the Highlander football team accomplished this fall with an 8-1 record. The only loss was the heart-breaking defeat at the hands of DeWitt who shared the co-championship with Howell.

Quarterback Jon Mack directed the Highlander wishbone which gained over 2500 yards. Mack threw for over 1200 yards — a school record. Mike Brown and Ron Kopp received Mack's passes which accounted for 17 touchdowns. Leading rushers were

Tom Rogers, Phil Milner, and sophomore Rick LaValley. Howell's running crew racked up 1289 yards.

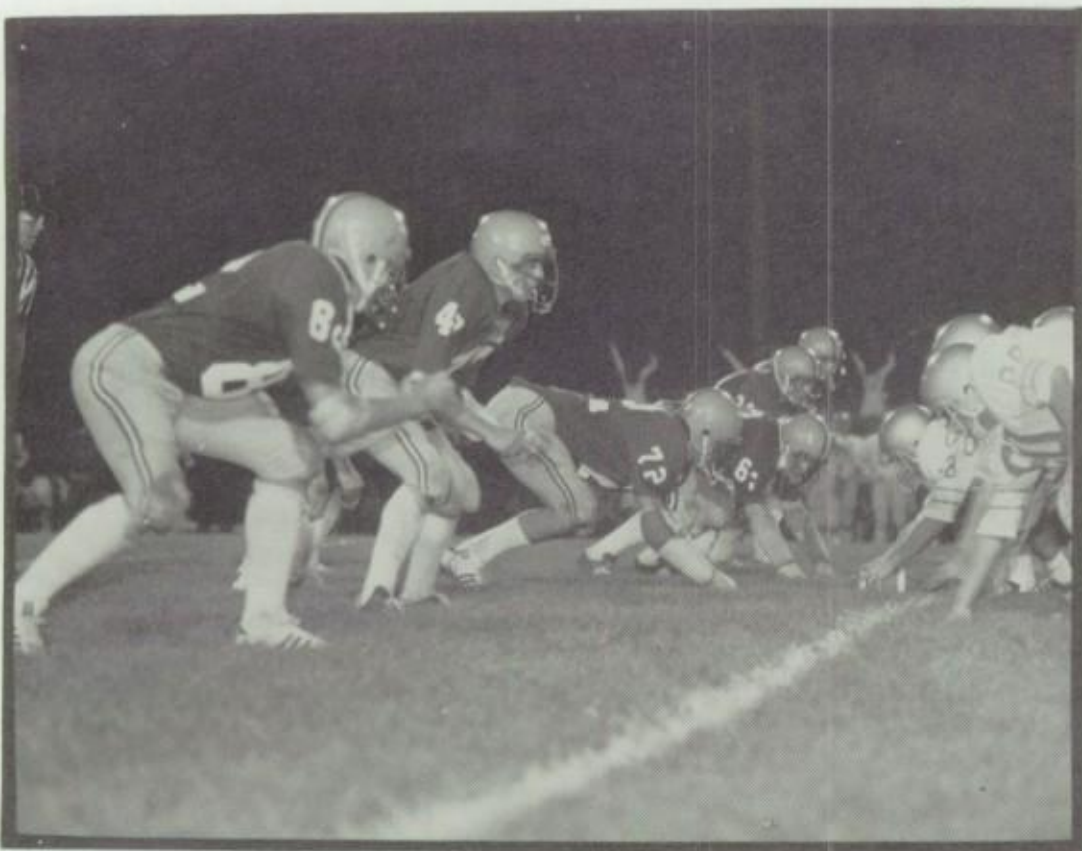
Defensively, Pat Clements led Howell with 84 tackles, even after missing two games. Phil Vaughn was next with 81 stops, and six QB sacks.

The Circuit co-champs dominated the all-league and all-county teams placing seven on the league squad, and nine on the county team. Picked for the all-league team was: Jon Mack — QB; Mike Brown — SE; Ron Kopp — TE; Darryl Wellman — G; Pat Clements —

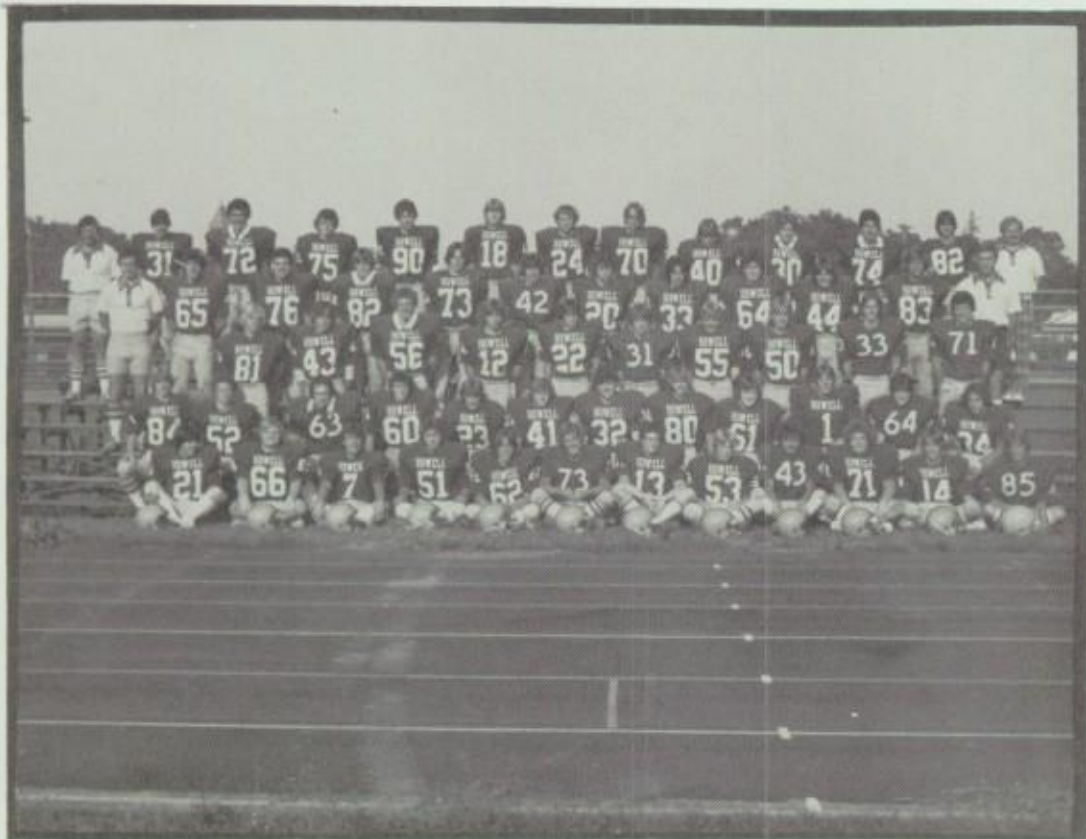
LB; Phil Vaughn — DT; and Jeff Minock — K. Members of the all-county team are: Mack, Brown, Kopp, Wellman, Vaughn, Clements, Kevin, Kasper — LB and Minock — K.

This was the most successful team in 15 years. Howell scored an average of 27 points a game and gave up only 9 points a game. The defense also collected four shut outs — the first for four-year coach John Dukes. Dukes was picked Coach of the Year by the Sleiger Home Newspapers.

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J. Aprill, R. Bandfield, K. Bauer, G. Beal, K. Blackwell, P. Blackwell, D. Brigham, M. Brown, D. Buentello, B. Chaperon, D. Chilcote, M. Christenson, M. Cieslak, W. Clark, P. Clements, T. Edmonds, R. Engle, M. Gehrke, K. Gerkin, J. Hill, J. Hirvela, A. Jentzen, K. Kasper, R. Kopp, L. Lambert, R. Lang, R. Lawhead, R. LaVelley, M. LeMak, B. Lucas, J. Mack, T. Mack, J. McCollum, G. Merians, P. Milner, J. Minock, R. Moses, T. Mullaney, P. Nogafsky, K. Nelson, G. O'Doherty, D. Perttunen, P. Quigley, R. Robinson, T. Rogers, L. Root, M. Schauer, M. Shreve, H. Smith, W. St. Pierre, M. Swain, P. Vaughn, D. Wellman, D. Zink

Brighton	0	Howell	27
L.C.C.	14	Howell	27
Okemos	13	Howell	28
Eaton Rapids	16	Howell	34
Charlotte	0	Howell	33
Haslet	14	Howell	33
Dewitt	19	Howell	3
Mason	0	Howell	28
Fowlerville	0	Howell	27

A Split End Mike Brown pushes opposing player aside to make a flying catch.
 B Howell's impressive defense team waits for the hike at the line of scrimmage.
 C It took two-on-one to keep Ron Kopp from making this winning catch.

Freshman Give it a GO

With the continous play calling, rushing, blocking, and scoring, the Freshman Football Team was a confident team this year. Though their record was only one win and seven losses and one tie, they went out on that field and gave it all they had. Running off the line to catch passes thrown by Darryl Trierwiller was Mitch Drayton and Fred Meinecke. The tremendous effort of rushing the ball that extra yard was done by John Howe, Dave McCollum, and Mike Barger.

The Freshman team showed a lot of spirit and determination, though their 1-7-1 record did nothing to indicate this fact.



Row—1: M. Titmas, B. Pomeroy, D. Runyan, M. Drayton, B. Curtis, C. Richter, E. Goniea, D. Jakszewski, R. Kopp.
Row—2: B. Redinger, M. Perez, R. Jenison, A. Clark, G. Guilmette, J. Humitz, M. Kwiatkowski, J. Howe, Mr. Austin.
Row—3: B. Bader, M. Bates, F. Meinecke, D. Holman, S. Hoss, M. Wise, S. Blankenship, G. Johnson, M. Barger, J. Schlittler, D. McCollum. Coaches: Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Hable.





The junior varsity football squad for the 78-79 season was quite stupendous with an 8-1 loss record. With the super efforts of offense and defense. These young men would make a promising varsity team in the future. With the great play calling quarterbacks; Brian Bauer and Andres Kauseruad, and the explosive running back talents of Jim Howe, Tim Clements, and Todd Price. This team was almost unbeatable with the tight defense, very few points were scored against them. Jim Howe scored the most touch downs, he finished the season with five. Todd Price had an equal amount of t.d.s but four were called because of penalties.

J.V. RUSHES ON

Howell	12	Brighton	2
Howell	8	L.C.C.	6
Howell	12	Okemos	6
Howell	20	Grand Rapids	0
Howell	8	Charlotte	14
Howell	31	Haslett	0
Howell	26	DeWitt	16
Howell	22	Mason	16
Howell	43	Fowlerville	0



The J.V. team alphabetically: B. Baurer, T. Beduhn, S. Callahan, R. Carter, B. Christenbury, J. Clayton, T. Clements, T. DeVost, M. Dutkiewicz, R. Ford, D. Giegler, B. Gehrke, S. Guido, A. Haberl, L. Henderson, J. Hougaboom, D. Howard, J. Howe, B. Johnson, A. Kauseruad, D. Lameraux, N. Larson, J. McCartney, D. Milling, M. Millard, P. Miller, D. Mowrey, B. Nelson, H. Nelson, R. Nelson, G. O'Brien, K. O'Doherty, D. Okopski, G. Penzien, M. Peterson, T. Price, D. Richards, M. Rodgers, B. Rose, S. Rowe, D. Smith, E. Vandervennett, T. Vernier.



"It was really great!" exclaimed Michele DeBest expressing her feelings when the girls' varsity basketball team beat Waverly their first win in two seasons. "Everyone was rooting us on and the guys' team came over to congratulate us!"

The team's season was much improved from last year when their record was 0 and 21. Most of the girls attribute it all to Coach Gaffner. Dolores Thomas

was All Area Third Team, All County Second Team and All League Second Team. Michele DeBest made Honorable Mention in all three and Donna Grote received the same in All Area and All County.

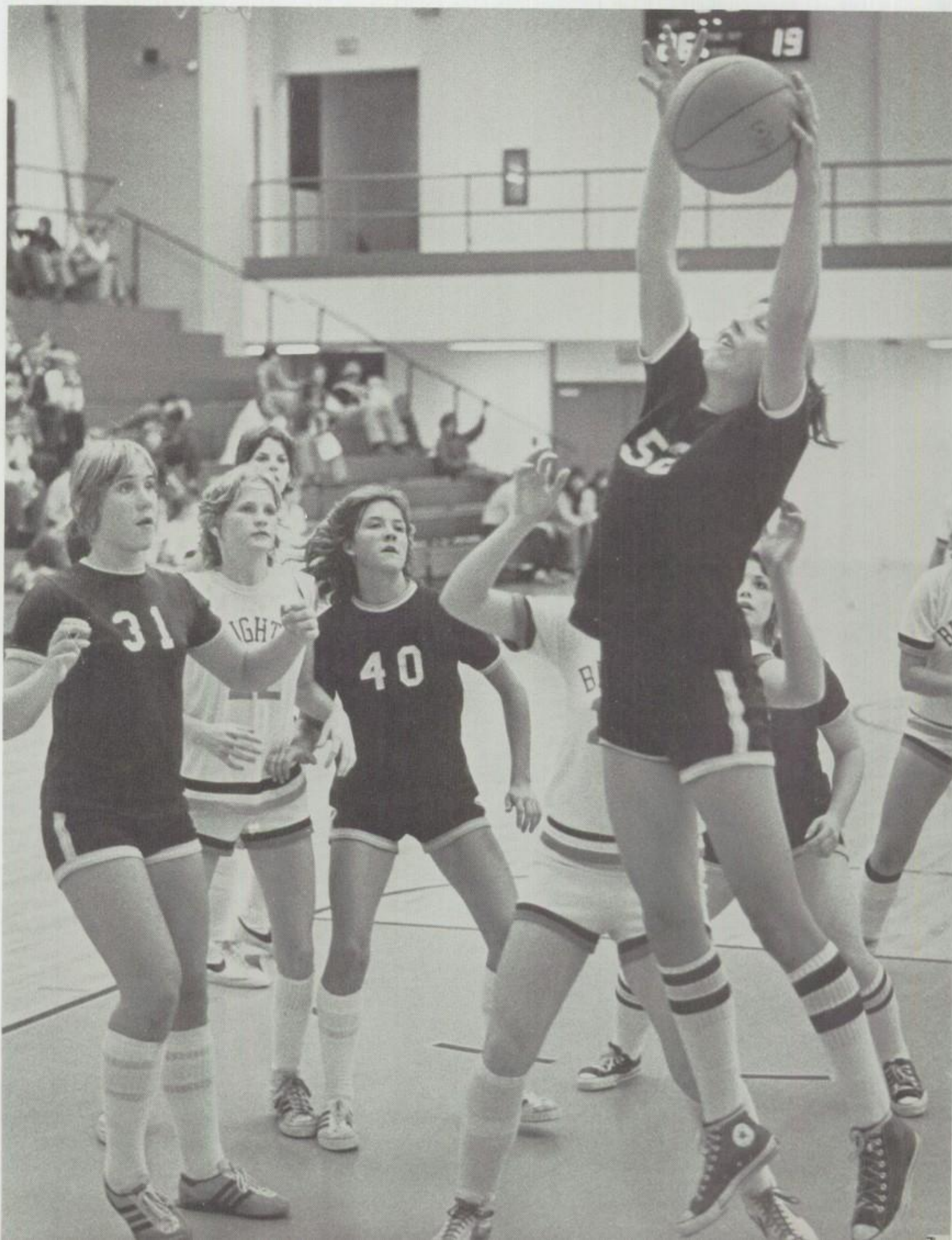
The team got along well and did a lot of things together like stopping to eat at McDonalds or the Nugget after games. "We'd always go down to the Nugget and make complete fools of ourselves.

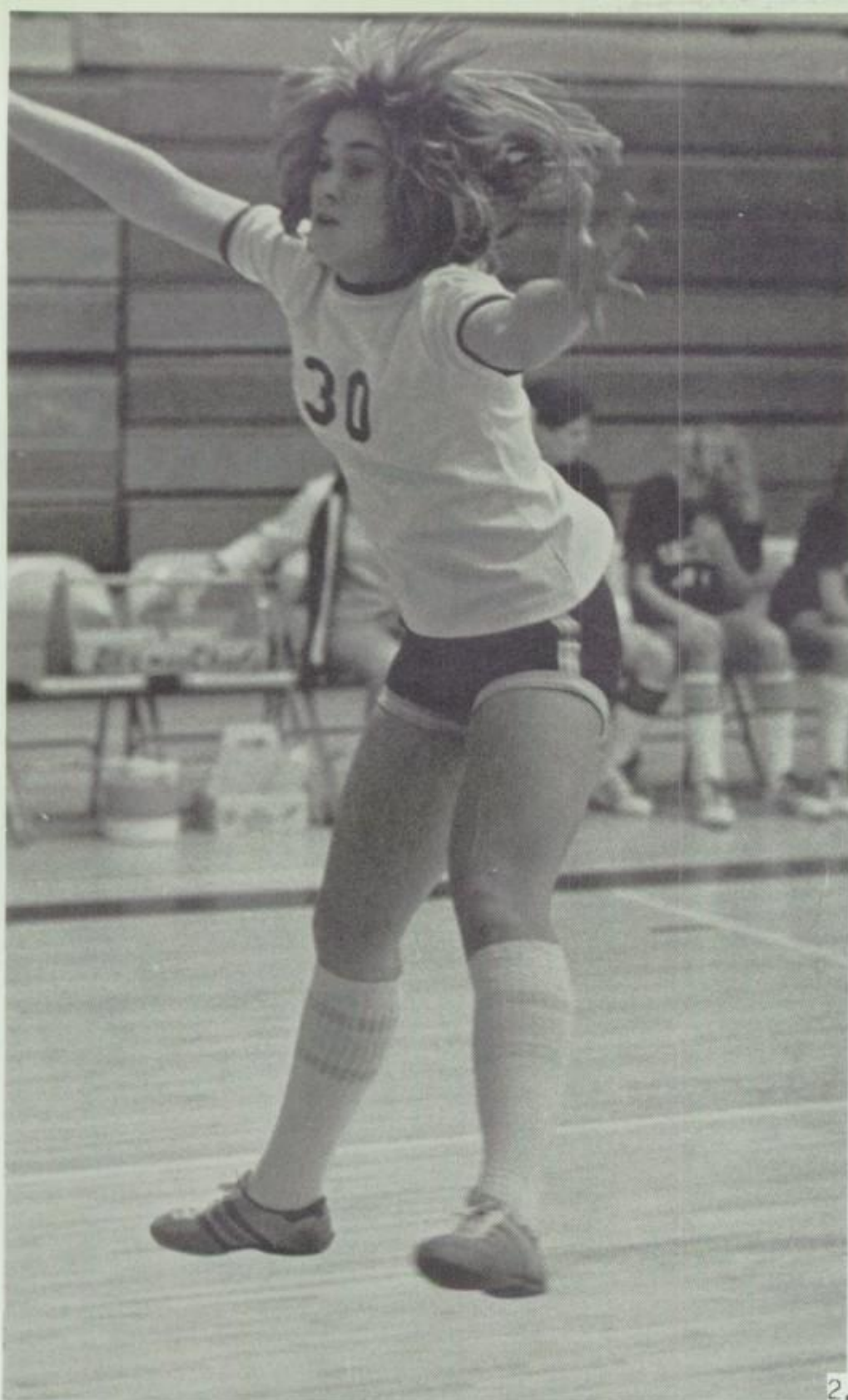
We'd kill for hot fudge brownies! Everytime we'd come in they'd sit us way in the back!" laughs Lori Emerson.

There were also strenuous workouts and plenty of drills including screen and roll, give and go, forward guard, and their favorite three on two.

When Lori Emerson was asked what the players would want to remember about the season she quickly replied, "That we could win!"

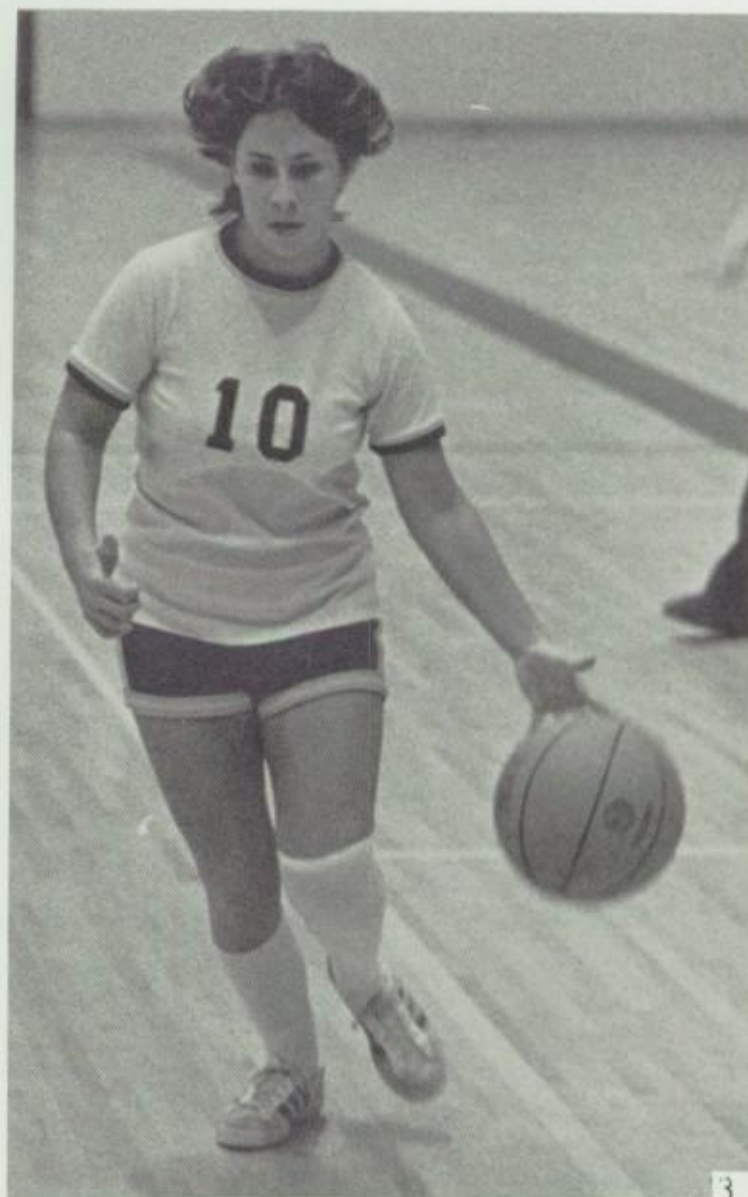
Team Devours Foes and Fudge Brownies





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1. Snatching down the rebound is Michele DeBest (52) while Dolores Thomas (31) and Tammi Haas (40) look on.
2. Dramatically blocking a Brighton pass is Dolores Thomas.
3. Evading Brighton defense, Julie Bennedetti drives down the court.



3



Varsity Basketball: Front row, Coach Gaffner, Bonnie Reardon, Barb Current, Donna Grote. Second row, Julie Bennedetti, Dolores Thomas, Tammi Haas, Lori Emerson. Missing: Michele DeBest, Christy O'Doherty, Mary Schmitz, Stein Wvestman.

HHS			OPP	
17	Brighton		62	
40	Waverly		29	
31	Eastern		48	
41	LCC		70	
39	Northville		33	
28	Okemos		46	
33	Eaton Rapids		28	
28	Brighton		72	
36	Charlotte		52	
30	Haslett		47	
34	Dewitt		46	
44	Mason		27	
51	LCC		47	
44	Okemos		47	
33	Eaton Rapids		48	
37	Charlotte		33	
37	Haslett		51	
40	Dewitt		38	
33	Mason		21	
26	Lakeland		14	
39	Brighton		63	

Girls Freshmen Basketball

Winning one victory was a great success to the team. Losing eight games just meant to Cara Mahar, "That we just had to try harder next time." Gwen Wilson replies, "We had to learn on our own," also, she feels that there wasn't enough games. Several team members believed they needed to try harder to win, then they did. The game they won is still remembered by the teams members.



Team Shot

Freshmen



Front row—Nikki Dugger, Manager Elaine Chandler, Sharon Aronold, Denise Provenzola, Second row—Cindy Smith, Chris DeVos, Raschelle Smith, Angie Gerkin, Back row—Jenny Hickman, Jackie Harmon, Kim Wagoner, Cara Mahar, Not pictured, Gwen Wilson, Coach Mr. Belcher, Assistant Coach Mr. Hess.

Girls J.V. Basketball



The girls J.V. Basketball team had three great winnings, out of their twenty games they played. Mr. Dunham said, "The girls tried their best and when they got out on the floor, they really hustled." At practices the girls ran laps, did the three man weave, and other warming up activities. The team did a few things together such as, they went trick-or-treating on Halloween in East Lansing.

Team Shot

J.V.



Front row—Denise Pompilius, Julie Bidwell, Jamie Guttrich, Second row—Dawn Swallich, Nancy Reardon, Robin Bates, Jackie Cahill, Laura Schwartz. Not pictured, coach: Mr. Dunham.



Girls Tennis Team



Back row; Mrs. Pillersdorf, Mary Flanders, Angie Steward, Diane Landen, Kathy Warner, Alison Matthews, Chris Burkel, Ruth Richmand, Bridget Kelly, Adell Faresi, Maryanne Murray, Mr. Grotenhuis. Front row; Kathleen Murray, Edie Stulier, Lisa Jefferies, Melody Matcher, Melisa Hatcher, Patty Cooper, Jenifer Hysen.

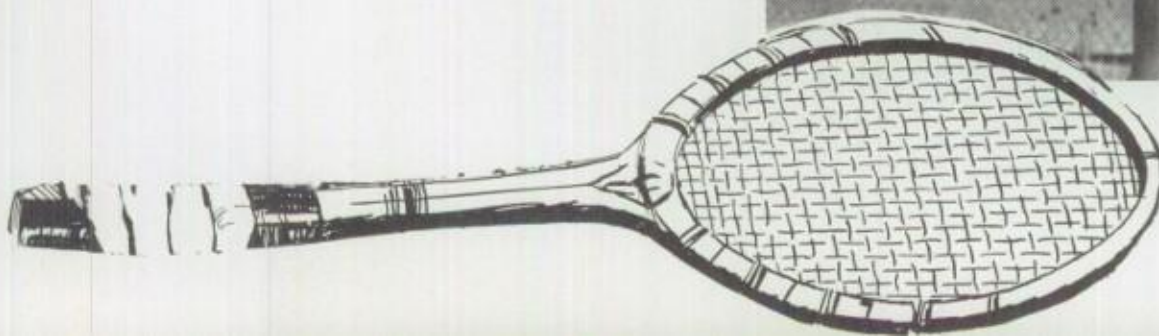
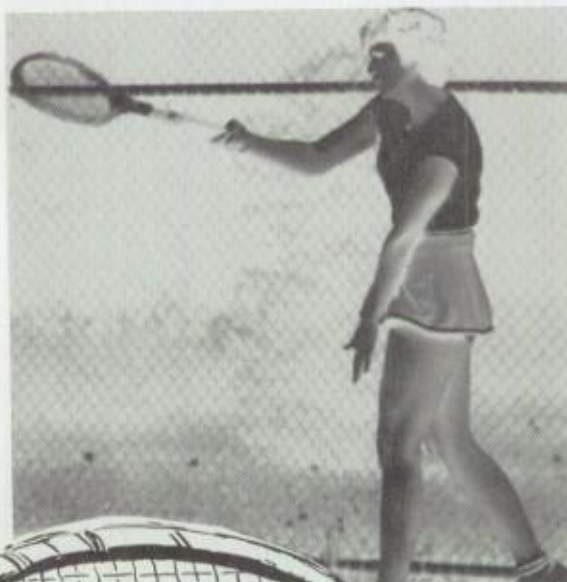


As Carol Young aces the ball.

A good team is made by good coaches. Mrs. Pillersdorf and Mr. Grotenhuis worked hard to make a winning team. The most outstanding player, Bridget Kelly was one of the top 10 players. Talent is called for in tennis you must also have good reaction timing and be always on the move. Our varsity team is a young one.

Competition is really tough but very exciting. Two hours a day of hard practice and excessive running and playing leads up to the fast paced competition.

The girls really worked hard for there positions on the varsity team to compete in competition. "Tennis is fun and you meet nice, and polite people," says Maryanne Murray. "When the team loses because a girl lost her match, they don't put her down. She tried the best she could says Chris Burkel.





Senior Kevin Storey says the Capitol Circuit is one of the toughest leagues to play in the state. The tennis program is getting better, the Racket Club offer a lot of help. To be good it takes a lot of time and hard work like an hour and a half of practice a day. Along with many of the other sports the tennis team is also going to Florida this year.

Kevin Storey, a super server as he aced it.

Russ Dempsey tries to ace as Storey had.



Boys Tennis Swings Into Action !!!

Cross Country Cruisers Conquer!



X-Country Team: Front: Dean Furlong, Jim Klann, Drew Maurier. Back: Dale Furlong, Coach— Bruce Powelson, Brett Jarrett, Bud Giegler, Kory Penzien.





1. Senior Dale Furlong runs for the finish line. 2. As the gun blasts for the state meet the runners are off. 3. Kory Penzien shows the strain of the sport. 4. Coach Powelson and manager Dave Kunz discuss their strategy. 5. Bud Giegler ran in the state meet held at Brighton.



Running through the trees, hearing the leaves crunch under your feet, and feeling the warm sun on your shoulders on a nippy day, these are a few things you would experience if you ran cross country. On the other side of the fence are the pulled muscles, cramped calves and thighs, and the morning after the first 12 miles of the new season.

Cross country is a sport that takes much endurance aside from the fact that it also requires a lot of dedication. The team runs anywhere from 10 to 20 miles / day. The distance depending on the mood of the coach. Senior Kory Penzien states that, "it is a very demanding sport. The team finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 2 losses and tied for 2nd in the league.



SHOOTING FOR THE TOP !!

H.H.S. Varsity Basketball Team is super, and what makes them look like pros? Their coach, Jerry Johnson. Mr. Johnson has been coaching here since the fall of 1969 when he replaced Roy Johnston as head basketball coach.

When Johnson arrived here in '69 the Team record was 2-15 and he had very little to work with. But it looks as head coach, Jerry Johnson knows his stuff. He has compiled over 100 victories in the last ten years and has been able to keep the amount of losses under 90.

Jerry Johnson says the difference between a good shooter and a great shooter is 30,000 shots in the summer.

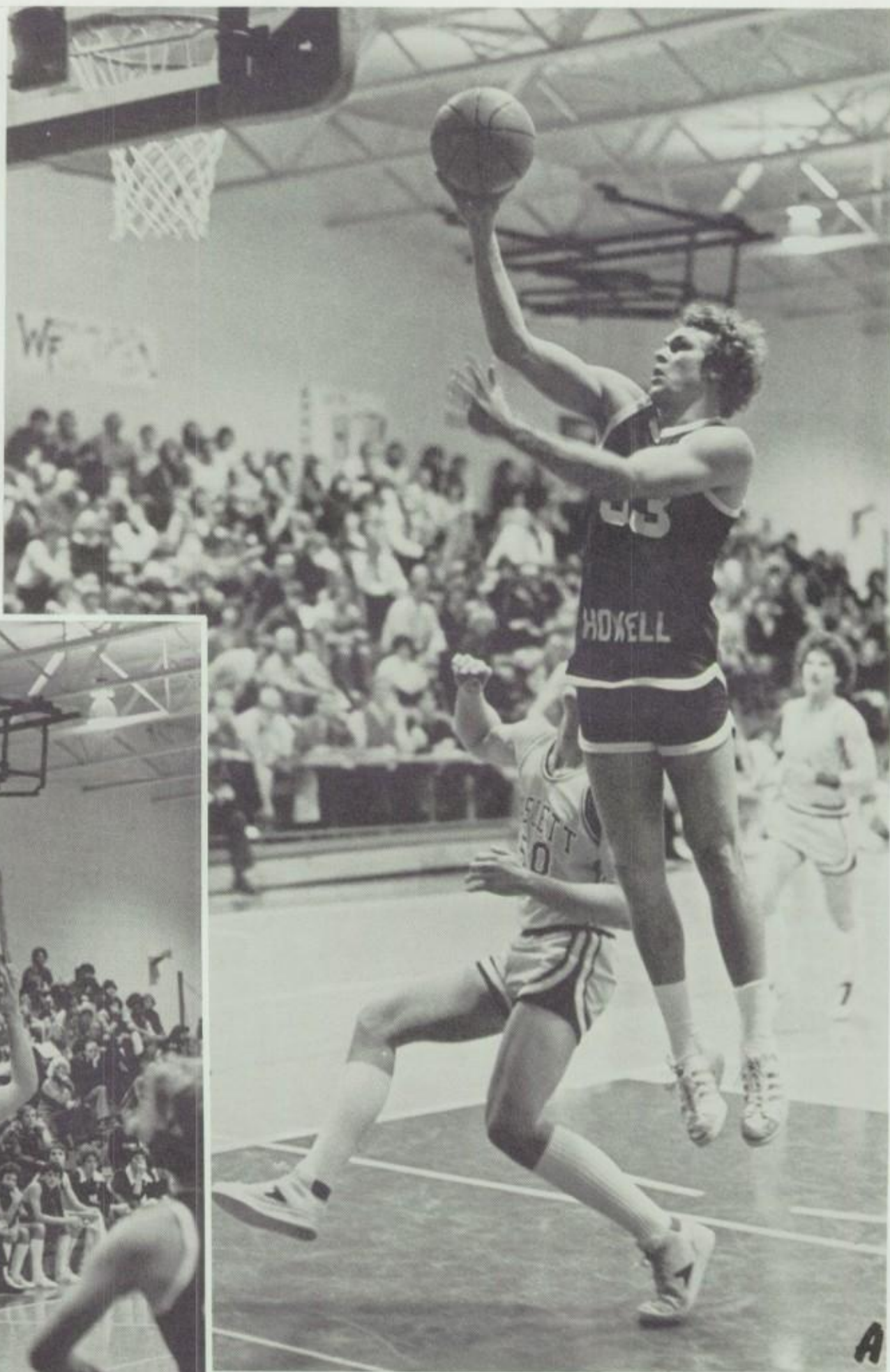
Who would be closer to the team member than a Pom-Pon girl, Senior, Carol Campbell say's this about the team, "The Varsity games have been really exciting this year. I've enjoyed watching the Seniors Jon Mack, Pat Clements, Ron Kopp and all the other good lookin' guys on the team! I think that next years team has a lot of promises with Quarton Hartsig, Milner and Richards."

"The game of hoop is fun to play! watching from the side ain't O.K." comments Jon Mack.



Front row; left to right; Mike Quarton, Phil Milner, Pat Scoggin, Tom Rogers, John Hartsig, Steve Shertzer and manager Gary Whithorn. Back row; Head coach Jerry Johnson, Pat Clements Jon Mack, Ron Kopp, Jim Petty, Joe Richards, Jerry Hildebrant, Matt Moorman and Jim Brady.





A. Pat Clements drives in for the lay up. B. Jon Mack pumps for two. C. Jon Mack jumps for tip off as Steve Shertzer, and Pat Clements wait for the ball.

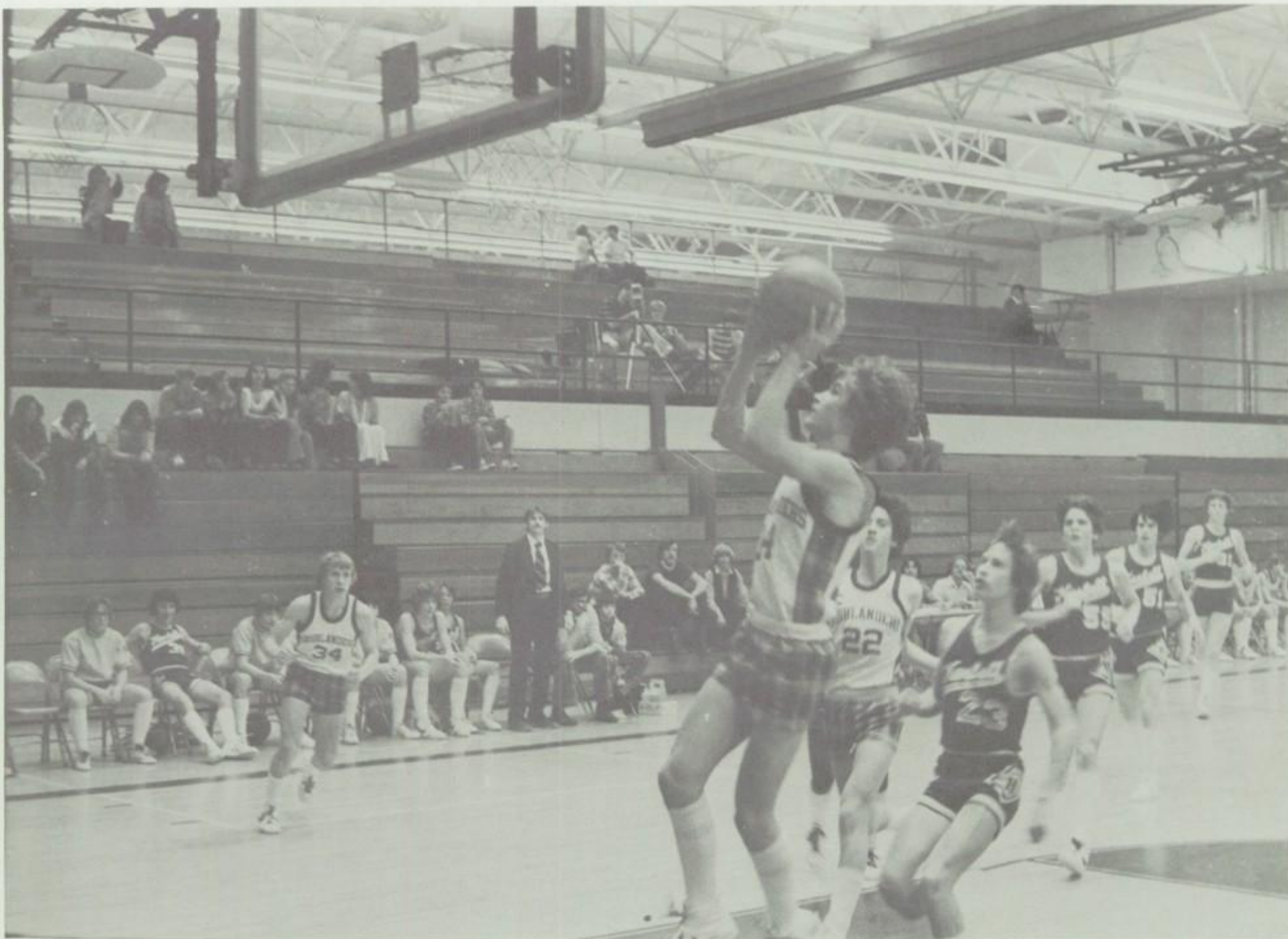
J.V. & Frosh. Go For It !!

Bottom row-Joe Marenak, Roger Kopp, Dave Wade, Daryl Trierweiler, Mitch Drayton, Second row-Scott Blankenship, John Howe, Dave McCollum, Mike Riley, Dave Holman, Third row-Joe Hartsig, Greg Heinze, Steve McKalko, Chris Wellman, Giles Tucker, Not pictured are managers — Mike Jenson, Dale Forton.



A. Howell takes pre-game warm-ups.
B. Freshmen show how tough their defense is.
C. Howell goes up for two.

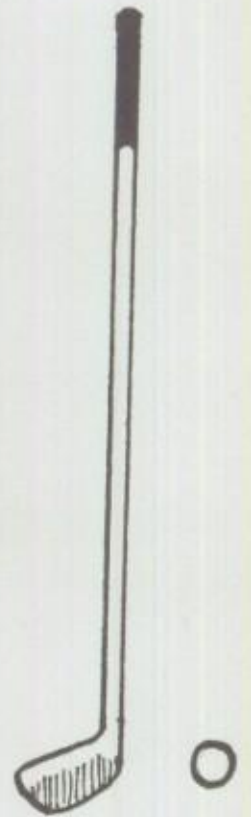
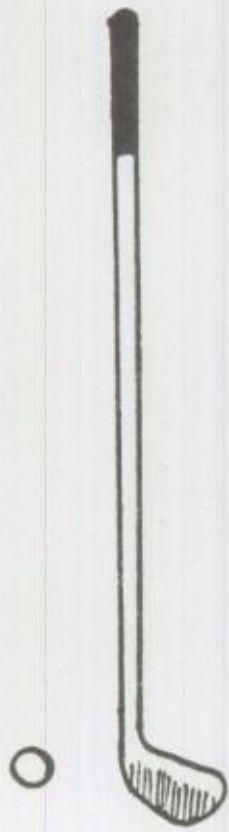




Brian Kovanda goes in for a layup.



Front Row: Gary Middler, Billy Johnson, Ed Vandervennet, Greg O'Brien, Paul Zayan, Phil Baldwin. Sec. Row: Steven Hoeft, Jim Howell, Tim Clements, Jeff DeBest, Bob Gehrke, Ron Ford, Marty Hozak, Steve Roe, Brian Kovanda, Mike Reppenhagen.



A. John Hartsig gets the feel of the iron.
 B. He takes a swing.
 C. He lets it go.
 D. A member of the Golf Club tees off.
 Back row left to right: Jared Lange, (Coach) John Hartsig,
 Mike Grostic, Kent Gulley, Ed Garland, Dale Bailey, Dan
 Millard, Mark Heinze Back Row: Tim Mckalko, Greg
 Heinze, Joe Hartsig, John Bolg, Todd Renton, Paul Ronald,
 Steve Mckalko.





Gulf coach Jared Lange says that "The guys have put a lot of effort in their games. The opponents were tough but they managed a 5th place finish in the league match and ended up with a 3-6 overall". The most improved players were Doug Young who made all country team and honorable mention all league Mark Weiss, Mark Heinze, and John Hartsig, the boys say that if it wasn't for their coach they couldn't have made it because when times were rough he pulled them through and always seemed to lift their spirits. Mr. Lange hopes they will do better next year.



Golf Team Tees Off



E. Joe Hartsig tees off
F. Joe and his friend clear off the field.
G. Mark Weiss checks to make sure his ball is still there.



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Varsity Keeps Composure



Tenseness mounted during volleyball games. Huddles were called and the word said was "composure." Sometimes to relieve the tension when they were behind a few points they'd tell jokes. It must have worked. The Varsity Team was the All County Champion at the Howell Invitational!

Team member Laurie Richardson defines the sport as, "... a game that calls for a lot of hustle." A volleyball team also has to work well together, and they did. Co-Captain Sharon Sredzinski described the team as "very close," which undoubtedly enabled them to function as a unit. Sredzinski shared the title of captain with Karen Merrion, and Kelly Koster was the Manager.

Two hour practices run by Coach Fran Emch were tough and kept the girls fit but they still managed to have fun playing six on six and pepper.



Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball



1. In order to blast a spike over Dolores Thomas jumps high above teammate Sharon Staggs (23).
2. Warming up before the game, Dawn Jeffereys gently spikes.
3. After a victory over LCC the team shakes hands.
4. Showing team work the girls get into position for the play.
5. Lisa Page goes up for the spike while her teammates back her up.

Front row, Laurie Richardson, Karen Merrion, Tammy Haas, Dawn Jeffereys, Sharon Staggs, Kim Redinger, Back row, Coach Fran Emch, Dolores Thomas, Sharon Sredinski, Donna Grote, Barb Current, Sandy Furtney, Brenda Gerecke, Bonnie Reardan

JV & Frosh Teamwork!

It was something to do. Something to have fun at with friends, it was a chance to compete together, to overcome nervousness for the sake of a game, to improve skills and sportswomanship.

In volleyball, explained freshman Chris Devos, "You've got to have teamwork, it's just not all one person. You have to work together to be a team." That's what the two teams, JV and Freshman, tried to do. Practice was mostly drills related to spiking, coverage and serving to prepare for games.

A few games into the JV season Coach Edgeworth said, "Skills have developed a long way but we're still lacking confidence as a team. We're lacking playing experience." So the team went on with practices and drills . . . bump . . . set . . . spike!

The teams did some special things, for example the whole JV team went to Peggy Christenson's birthday party and Freshman team members sometimes slept over at each other's house.

Some members of the JV team felt that at the start of the season their serving was their strongest point while the Freshman team thought serving was the weakest point with their setting and spiking being stronger.

JV player Sue Titmas probably could have spoke for both the teams when she said, "The most important thing is the friendship."

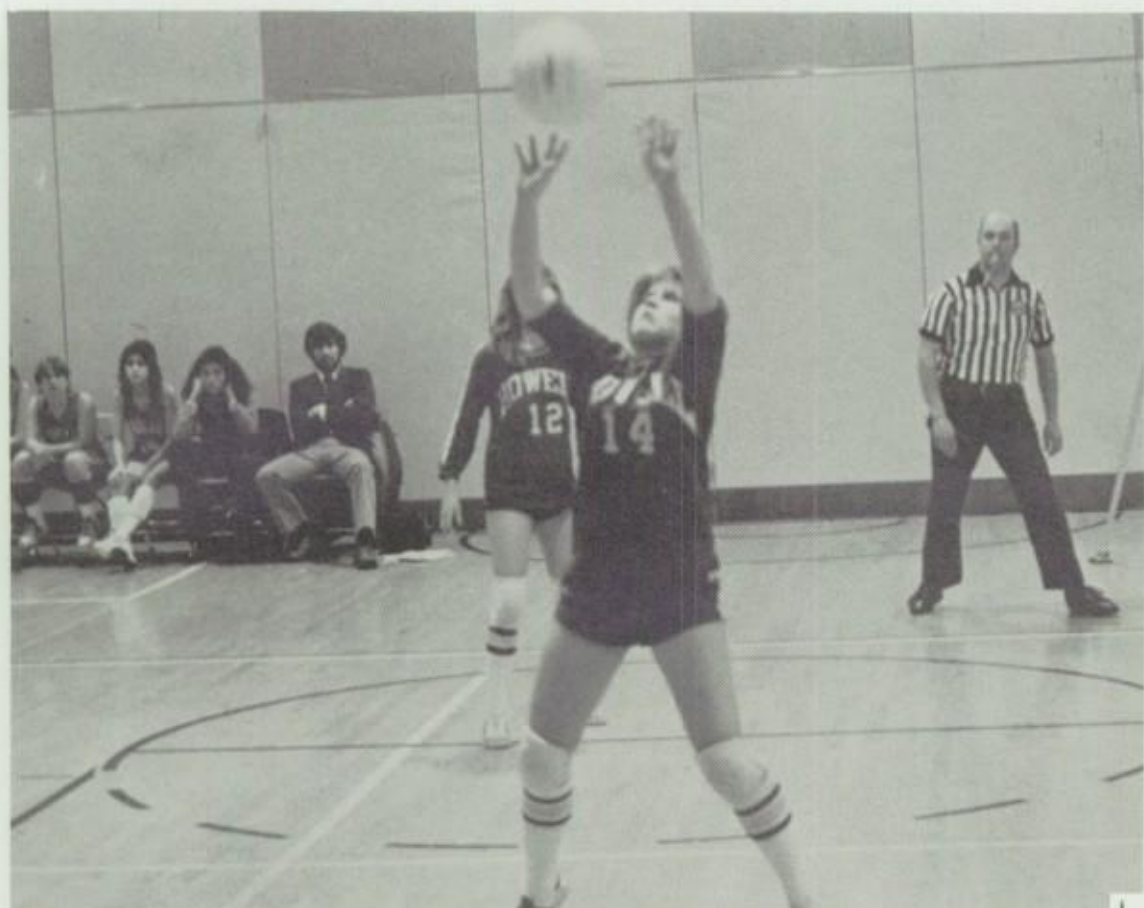


Top row, Stacy Merrion, Rachelle Smith, Chris DeVos, Shelly LeMay, Cindy Smith, Teresa Achino, Middle row, Robin Bates, Wendy Adams, Elaine Chandler, Sharon Arnold, Bottom row, Nikki Dugger, Linda Strzelewicz



Back row, Coach Mr. Edgeworth, Judy Willet, Jenny Hickman, Sue Titmas, Peggy Christenson, Nancy Reardan, Front row, Edie Perkins, Jodie Meggert, Julie Bidwell, Kelli Callahan, Angie Gerkin, Melanie Hatcher

Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball



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1. Setting the ball for the spike is JV player Julie Bidwell.
2. Freshman Elaine Chandler positions herself and bumps!
3. Preparing to serve is Judy Willet, a JV player.
4. Freshman Shelly LeMay (20) bumps to begin the play.



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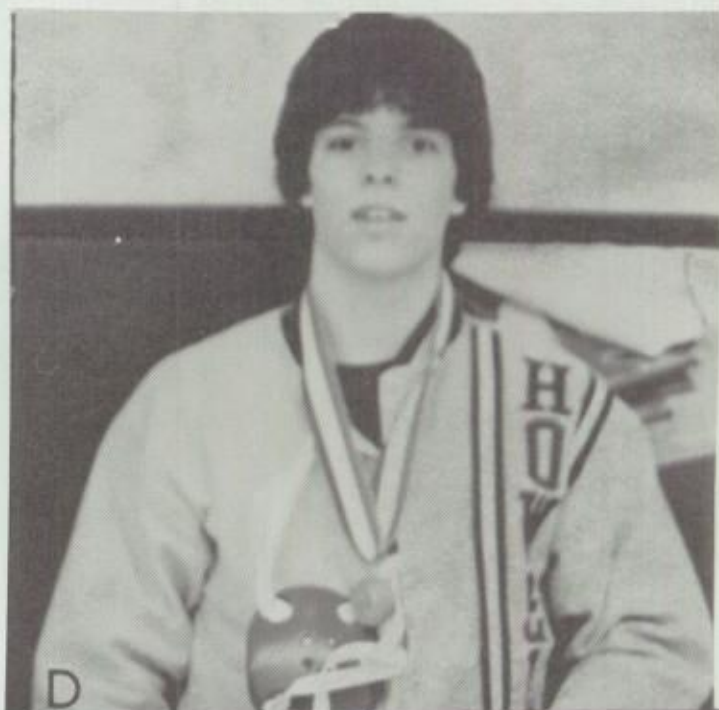
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Down on the Mat.

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Wrestling

A. Tom Kelly pins his way to the finals at Dearborn invitational.

B. This type of domination gave Darryl Wellman another first (at the PBI)

C. Stumped coaches? Nope, probably just another successful Howell wrestler.

D. Tony Gugino proudly displays his first place medal after the PBI.

E. The 1979 Howell Wrestling Team.



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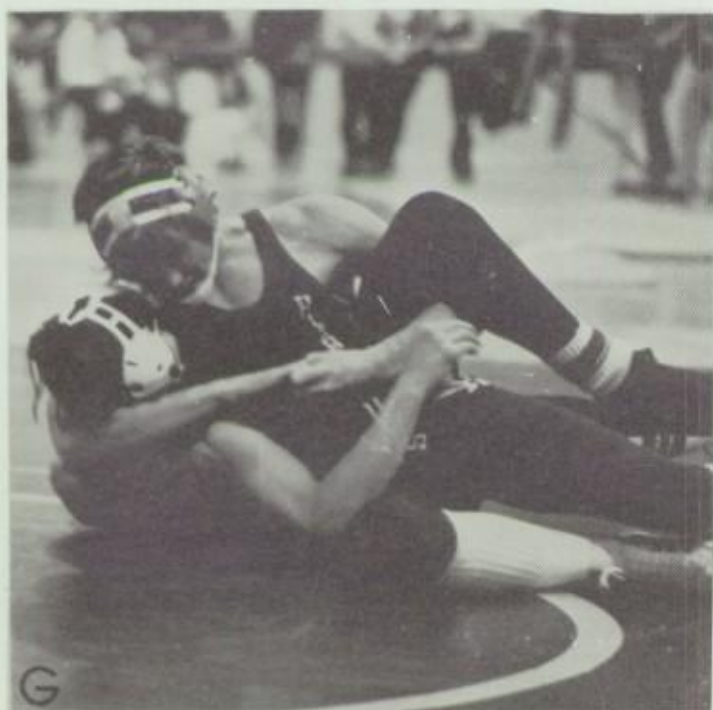
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F. Tim Wellman's reverse cradle nearly ended it for his opponent while Brad Lucas has the Montrose guy already dead and gone. (G)

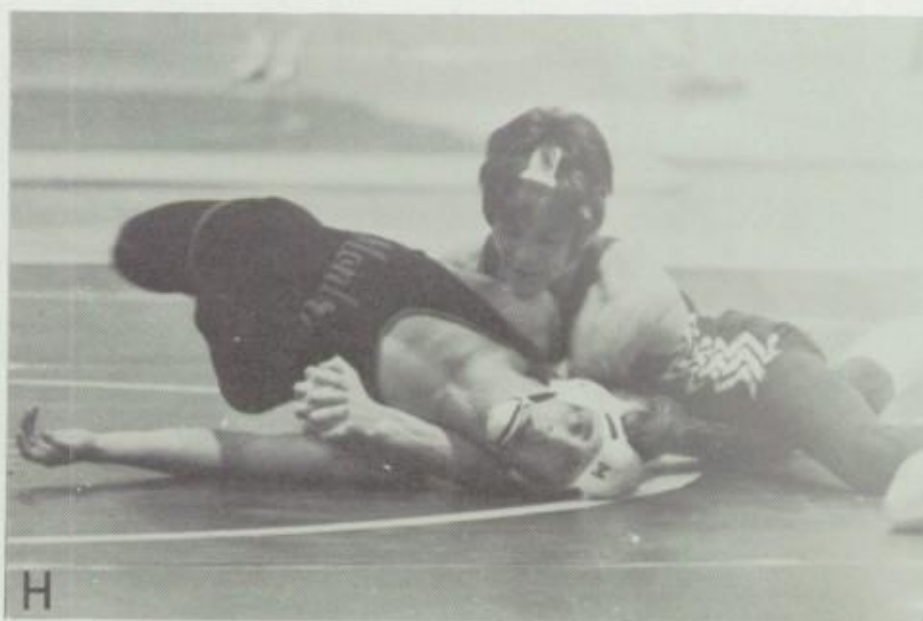
H. Kevin Kelly wipes out yet another Montrose wrestler.

I. Darren Mowry rides tough while progressing to the finals at Dearborn.

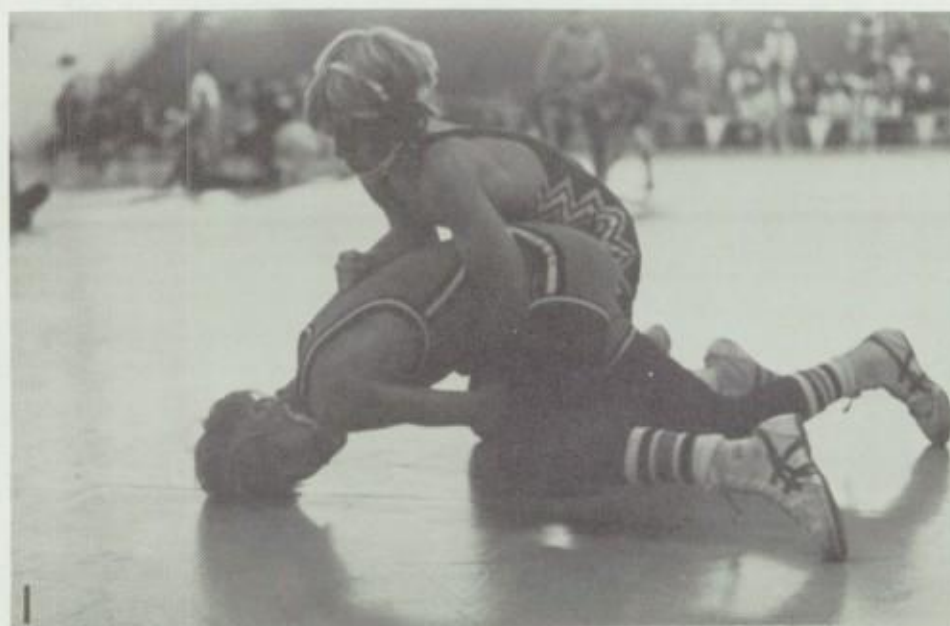
J. The work pays off as Dan Stanard receives a second place.



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Wrestling is a sport that requires a great amount of time, effort, and dedication. Many hours of sweating, spitting, and starvation payed off for the Howell Wrestling team because their '78-'79 season ended with Howell finishing third in their league and first in the county meet held in Fowlerville, and fourth in districts. Darryl Wellman, one of Howells most prominent wrestlers came out undefeated in the 165 lb. bracket with a record of 38-1. Other outstanding wrestlers were Mike O'Hanisan and Darren Mowry at 98 lbs., Tom Kelly and Anders Kauserud — 105 lbs, Tony Gugino at 112, John Hendly at 119, Kevin Kelly — 126 lbs., Dan Stan-

ard at 132, Tim Wellman and Duane Chilcote at 138, Brad Lucas at 145, Dennis O'Kopski at 155, Darryl Pertunen at 178, Andy Jentzen at 191, and Herb Nelson in the heavy weight division.



"Varsity Baseball Bats It Out".



A. Left Handed Gary Merians watches the ball sail toward home plate. B. Ted Klontz and Sonny Brigham talk over the game plan. C. Chuck Lemay takes the big windup before hurling the ball home. D. Jon Mack checks the runner at second before the pitch.

Front Row; L to R: Gil O'Doherty, Tom Rogers, Mark Schauer, Chuck LeMay. Second Row: Dave Beeman, Kieth Nelson, Dave Quigley, Mike Brown, Steve Shertzer, Russ Lawhead, Phil Milner. Back Row: Mike Quarton, Mark Ostrowski, Don Brigham, Doug Young, Jon Mack and Head Coach Ted Klontz.



After a long winter of running through the snow and getting stuck, the baseball team took their long trip to Florida for spring training.

The team practices from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. then they have the rest of the day to enjoy the sun and the women.

After their week of training during spring break the team headed home. On the way home they stopped in Heath, Ohio.

The team arrived there a day early and spent the night there. The next day they played a scrimmage game and then headed home to cooler weather.

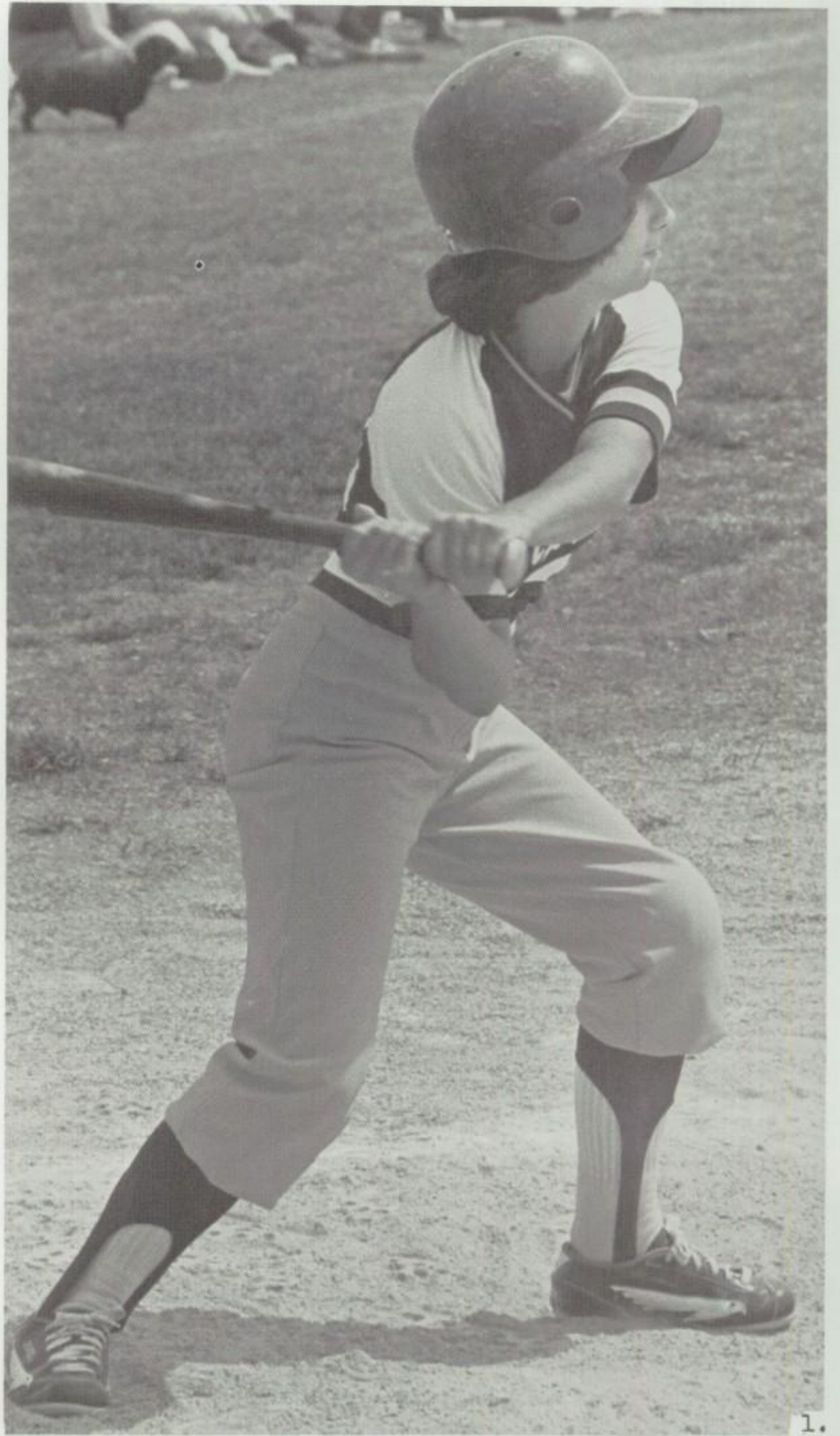


Feet with Cleats!

What sings songs, tells dirty jokes, often swings violently, has one hand that's shockingly larger than the other, and has feet with cleats? The answer, of course, is a mild-mannered softball player, a person not usually dangerous unless placed on a diamond shaped field!

Although the team, coached by Mr. Gaffner, didn't have a very successful 78 season they had fun and learned some of the benefits of being on a team, Treasa Raymond mentioned a few, "... you get to meet a lot of other people, they say you lose weight, you have many obligations, you get to be known as a jock and become more popular with the guys."

Because many of the members of the team have played together since they were sophmores the 79 season was expected to be very good.



1.



1. Julie Benedetti starts her powerful swing at a Brighton pitch.
2. Third basewoman Sharon Staggs stretches for a throw.
3. Safely home is Teri Brady to score against Brighton.
4. Pitcher Dolores Thomas hurls it past a Brighton batter.





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- A. The track team basks in the sun after a hard practice.
 B. "The boys" played soccer by the ocean.
 C. Connie Knott, the "Blond Bullet", fires out with the sound of the starters gun.
 D. Doug Waha leaps for a winning jump.



C



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The Track Team's don't officially start until Spring, however many are out running despite the cold winter wind, snowy afternoons, and numb fingers and toes. Other speedsters are running indoors and will have indoor meets to compete in before warm weather.

Both track teams make an annual trek to Florida to get in shape for competition and just for the fun involved.

Boy's track is coached by Mr. Wayne Florida and the head of the girl's team is Mr. Steve Zemper.



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TRACK

use your legs,

take the start,

run....

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E. Dannette Mowry stops to look over the opposing teams

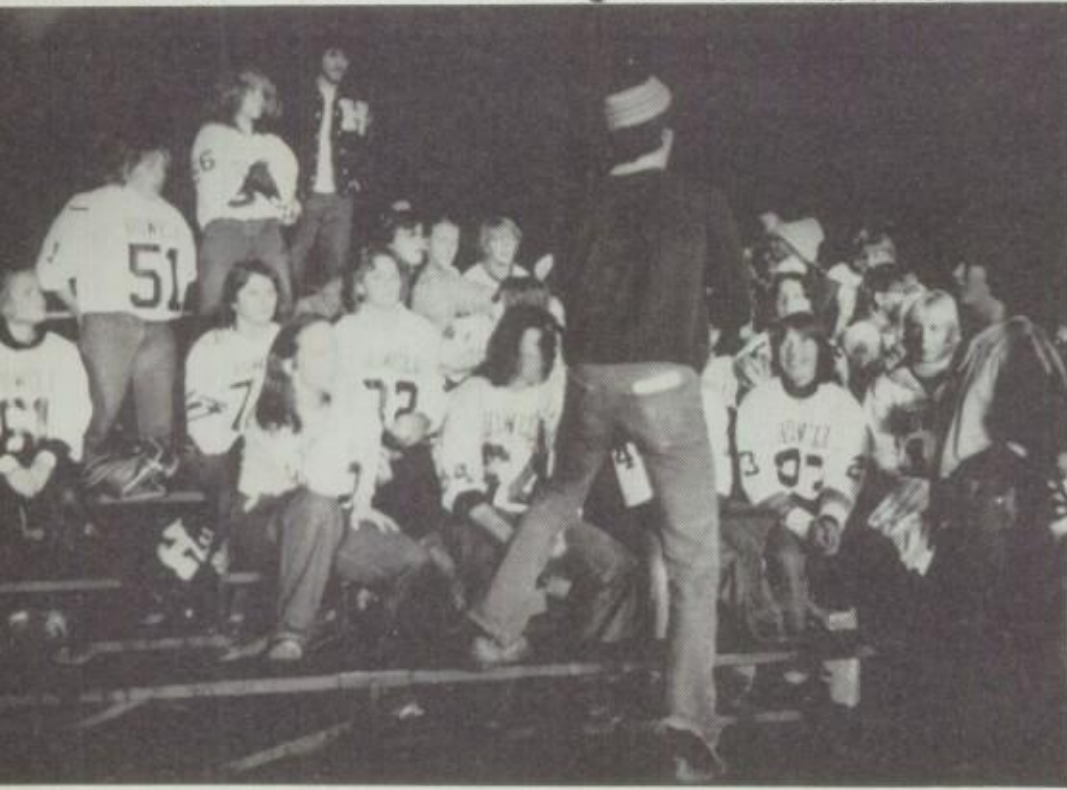
F. The one mile run — Laura Kenney, Edie Perkins, Ruth Bullion, Chris Herbert, and Michelle DeBest.

G. Bud Geigler clears the pole.

H. In the last leg, Donna Grote finishes the relay strongly.

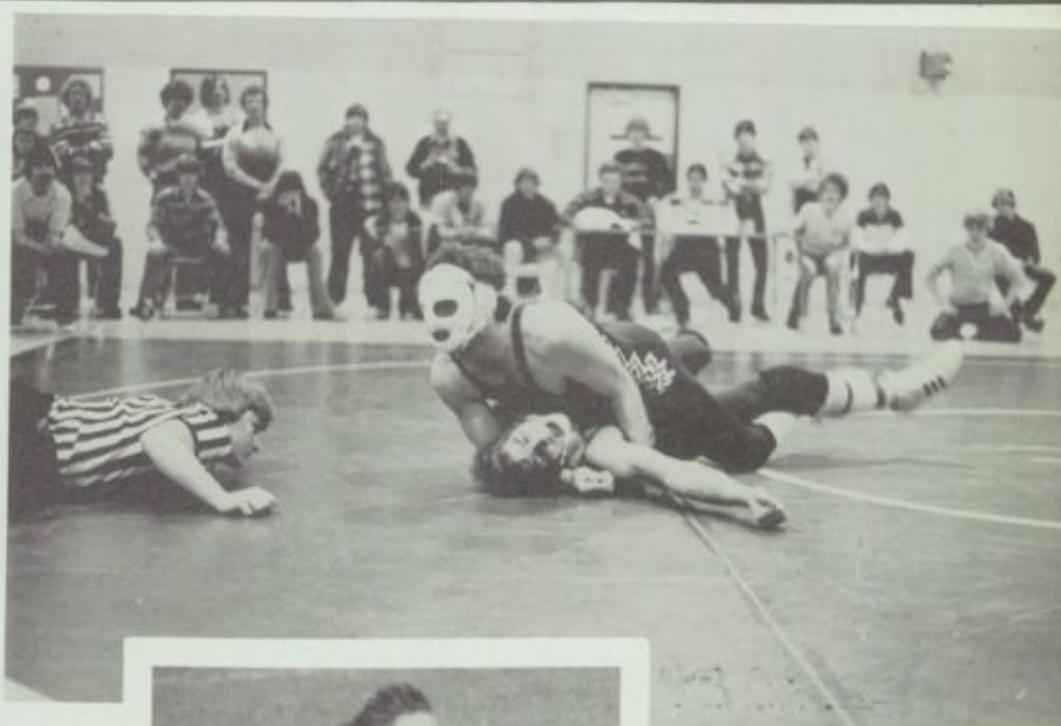
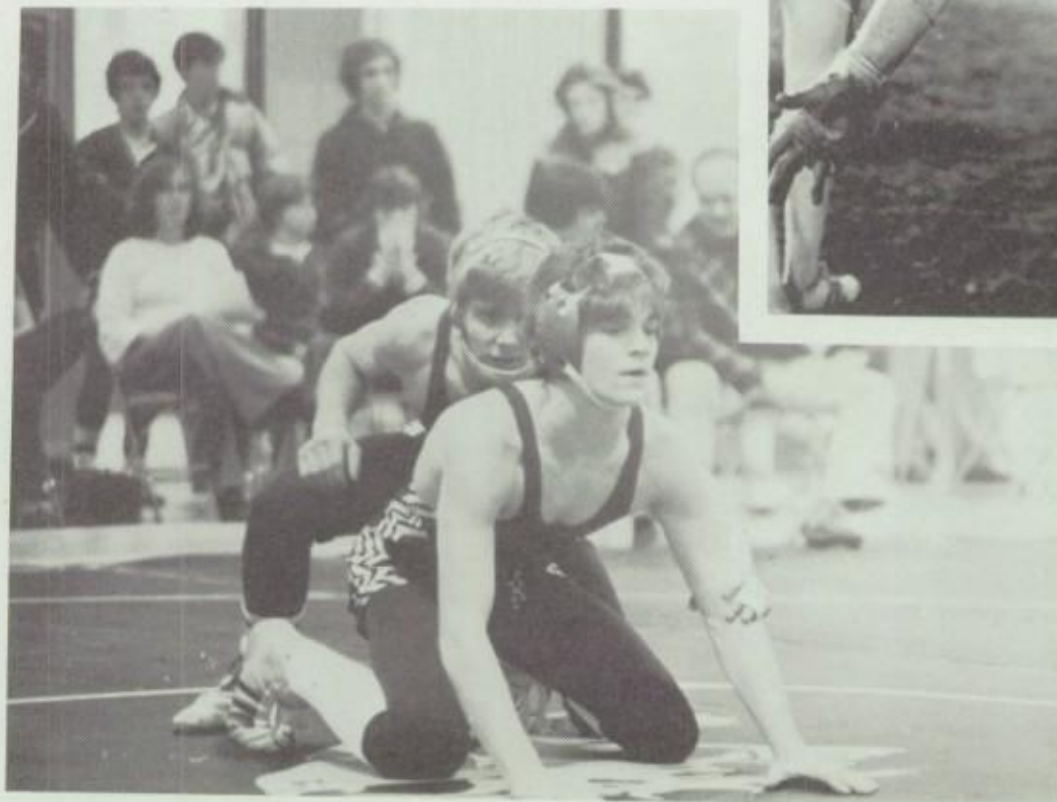
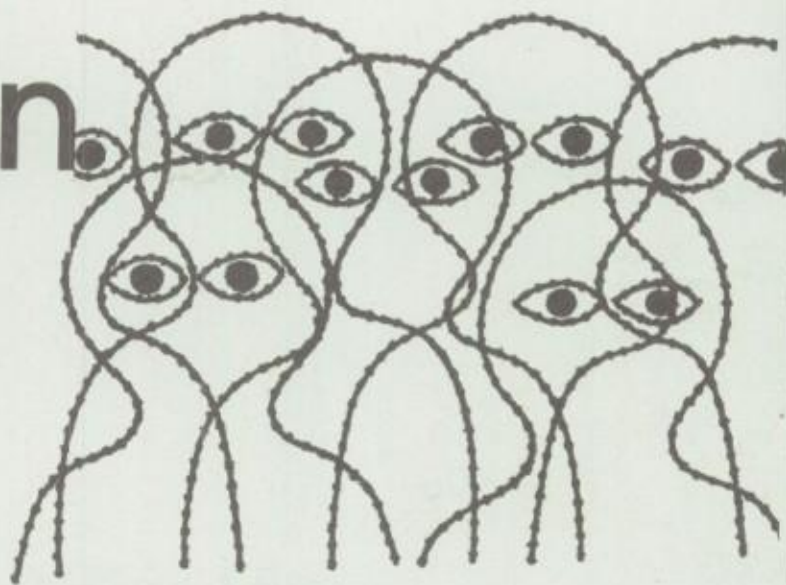


Powder Puff Champs-JUNIORS



Highlights

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people in
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Spare Time



Sparetime sports, of course, produced sparetime athletes. Sparetime athletes were active people who dashed off in their snowmobile suits to mount their trusty machines or trotted off in tennis shoes to raise a racquet at the court. These people managed to pull themselves away from the "soaps," "Mork and Mindy" or whatever to participate in non-school sponsored sports.

Senior Kevin Morrison told of his, "I enjoy snowmobiling because it allows you to get out of the rat race for awhile. When you go way up north it's like you're the only person left, there's not a bunch of people going crazy around you. It allows you to get close to nature, too."

Snowmobiling was one of the favorite things to do when the snow flew along with skiing at Mt. Brighton and crow-

Sports

ding onto a tobaggon to race down the hills. Tennis, swimming, water skiing, and the likes were the activities of the summer vacation days. Racquetball, fast becoming a very popular game, was for all seasons. Teachers enjoyed sports, too, as Mrs. Steinhelper explained, "As far as sports go, during the school year I don't participate in them. I golf in the summer but," she admitted laughing, "I've been known to golf in the snow, too. It's a good game, there's a lot of exercise and you're outside in the open air."

There are all kinds of reasons why people participate in sparetime sports



such as: for the exercise, to get outdoors and to get away from it all for awhile. But the most basic reason they

all do it is, as Sue Merkle, who plays tennis, simply said, "I like to play."



Howell

people Special

**- New Faces in
Crowded Spaces**

**- The More the
Merrier**

Besides having two shifts supporting one school, we also have two kinds of people making up the school. In this special package deal you get the new and the old, you could say. Many people are moving into the rapidly developing community. The school is a mixture of people, those that have lived in Howell most of their lives and those that have moved in somewhat recently. "There's more of a variety of people to know. The more the merrier, you know! When you go out into society there's going to be many different kinds of people too," states Mike Nauss, a senior who has lived in Howell all his life.

"I think all the students benefit. The kids from Howell get to meet all kinds of people from many different cities, almost like foreign exchange students! The people moving out from the cities get to know 'country kids'! explains Senior Karen Costello, who moved from Redford as a sophomore.

Possibly the worst problem of split shifts is that it cuts down communications and friendships between the separated grades. This fact clouds the otherwise bright People Special.



Some new students can cause quite a commotion when they ask directions.

People have all kinds of interests, one of Jeri Sdunek's is band.





Foreign exchange students and friends visit Frankenmuth, front row: Shelly Smyth, Carola Ludwig, Carol Campbell, Nancy Taucanea, Mr. Brueck, back row: Stein Wuestman, Brad Chase, Vittorio Venturini, Aldo Benita-Cueva, Denise Sawallich, Mark Schaver, Mrs. Rink. Missing: Chikako Siina and Winifred Schultz.



Relaxing in the science hall showcase is Glen Thede.



The Freshmen class officers were: Judy Yzquierdo—Pres., Elaine Chandler—Vice Pres., Carol Blumberg—Treas., Kristi Hogle—Sec. Freshman Power!!!

freshmen

The first year in high school can be quite an experience. There are so many activities we never had before. For example, during Homecoming week we had to work extra hard to create the float "Ziggy" for the parade. Also, we had to decorate a small portion of the hallway with a few posters of "Ziggy" on the wall. It was a small area, if you blinked your eyes you'd miss it. Judy Yzquierdo represented us in the parade and on the football field during half time. At the end of the week we went to a pep rally which included pop drinking, leg racing, and shouting contests. Unfortunately the Freshmen didn't win one activity during the week, yet all of us had fun.

Many other people represent our class in one way or another. Our four class officers are the ones who worked hand in hand with Mrs. Sweet to plan the Homecoming activities. Mrs. Sweet, Freshman class sponsor says, "They're a great group." Some of the other responsibilities they have are planning activities for Winter Sports Week and Dances.

Mr. Marshall, who will be the class



Freshman Dave Whitt Laughs at a joke told in the hall before the second session starts.

sponsor for all four years, said of this years Freshmen, "They're a great bunch with a lot of energy and also they are busy and active." He did go on to add, "They do before they think."

With such an energetic group, the 1978-79 Freshman class quickly became an active part of Howell High School. The enthusiasm was initiated by the class officers and their advisors, but it was kept alive by all its members.

freshmen



K. Aardal
T. Abramowicz
T. Achino



K. Adams
R. Adams
W. Adams



C. Adkins
T. Aldrich
D. Alger



J. Allen
S. Arnold
K. Austin

Dave Reneaud snaps Kevin Evely's camera, getting an unusual picture of his face.



The Homecoming float shows that the Freshmen as well as Ziggy are in the "nose".

C. Avery
Not Pictured
R. Babcock



D. Akin



W. Baden
B. Bader
B. Bailey



J. Bain
S. Barber
M. Barger



D. Barker
C. Barnard
J. Bartkowiak



D. Basiaga

M. Bates

R. Bates

B. Behe

M. Beitler

A. Bensinger

D. Bergin

G. Bertels



C. Bielous



S. Blankinship



C. Blumberg



S. Bonanno



D. Bonfiglio



R. Boomer



J. Bovee



R. Bowhall



B. Brady



K. Brant
K. Brennen
D. Brock
Z. Brock
V. Browe
D. Brown



K. Brown
D. Brumbill
P. Brunn
A. Buckner
J. Bullinger
R. Bur



T. Burke
K. Burnett
Not Pictured
R. Cales
H. Calverly
J. Campbell



D. Barlage
T. Beller
D. Boone
G. Boyd
G. Brown



L. Campbell
L. Carlson
E. Chandler
T. Chilcote
M. Chunko
M. Cieslak



R. Clapper
R. Clapper
A. Clark
W. Clark
N. Clarke
B. Claypool



Mark Kwiatkowski, Harry Love and Linda Tederington work on reports in the library for Mr. Robare's History class.





J. Clements



E. Clifton



P. Cochell



R. Cochran



L. Coleman



S. Cook



L. Cooke



P. Cooper



T. Corl



L. Cory
T. Coy
S. Craft
J. Cramar
C. Crawford
T. Crook



C. Crow
J. Cubr
J. Cubr
J. Cunningham
K. Currie
B. Curtis



T. Daher
C. Daneluk
D. Daniels
J. Darnell
S. Davis
V. Deaton



D. Deeds
T. DelGaudio
M. Denson
J. DePaulis
M. Dettore
C. DeVos



J. Dinius
C. Donati
D. Donie
D. Dorsey
B. Dower
C. Doxey



D. Drayton
M. Drayton
B. Duchene
D. Dudek
N. Dugger
R. Duguay



K. Dundas
M. Dutkiewicz
D. Dziabuda
Not Pictured
N. Elkins
D. Elliott



M. Davis
K. Dixon



N. Elliott
V. Ellul
S. Emerson
L. Engle
D. Esper
D. Evans



L. Fergus
E. Franks
J. Frazzini



K. Evely
T. Fillmore
D. Fisher
D. Fitchena
D. Foerster

J. Fogle
D. Forton
D. Foster
L. Foster
D. Fournier

C. Franchi
J. Frantz
B. Frazzini
D. Furlong
Not Pictured

N. Gabbard
R. Gagnon
S. Galloway
R. Gardner
T. Gardner





S. Gargan
G. Garlock
B. Gates
L. Gauthier
J. Gayner
M. Gebus



T. Genei
R. Gentry
A. Gerkin
K. Gerkin
D. Gibbons
L. Gibbons



L. Glancy
W. Glatfelter
L. Glennie
K. Goff
E. Goniea
C. Goodnough



C. Gibson



L. Graichen
L. Graichen
D. Gravelle
B. Green
N. Green

S. Greene
D. Grote
J. Gudith
G. Guilmette
C. Gulley

J. Gumbleton
B. Gunter
R. Gutzke
K. Guy
J. Guzik

Not Pictured
J. Hale
D. Hansen
D. Hansen
J. Harmon

At the Homecoming week pep rally, the freshmen cheer with the cheerleaders.



L. Harmon
S. Harper
L. Harter
R. Harter
J. Hartsig
L. Hatt



E. Hearin
G. Heath
G. Heinze
R. Helgeson
S. Helm
D. Hembree



C. Hendrix
T. Herrick
E. Herrman
R. Heximer
J. Hickman
R. Hinchey



K. Hogle
D. Holman
W. Holman
T. Homrich
C. Hopkins
S. Hoss



K. Hough
L. Howden
J. Howe
G. Howell
K. Hoyer
L. Hudson



J. Humitz
J. Hurst
J. Hysen
Not Pictured
J. Iafano
L. Iafano

B. Harmon
T. Herrington
K. Hill
N. Hozak



Friends like Gayle Sweet and Denise Forester get together during break.



D. Jacobs
D. Jacobson
D. Jakrzewski



A. Jaworski
R. Jenison
M. Jensen



B. Johnson
D. Johnson
G. Johnson



S. Johnson
R. Johnston
C. Jones



J. Jones
Not Pictured
G. Kamasis

D. Johnson
C. Judd



K. Kashinsky
D. Kay
C. Keehn
K. Keene
B. Kelty
M. Kern



D. King
M. King
J. Kinnick
J. Klann
S. Kloostra
C. Knowlton



S. Kobylarz
R. Kopp
G. Kovanis
B. Kozma
R. Kozma
L. Kreiter

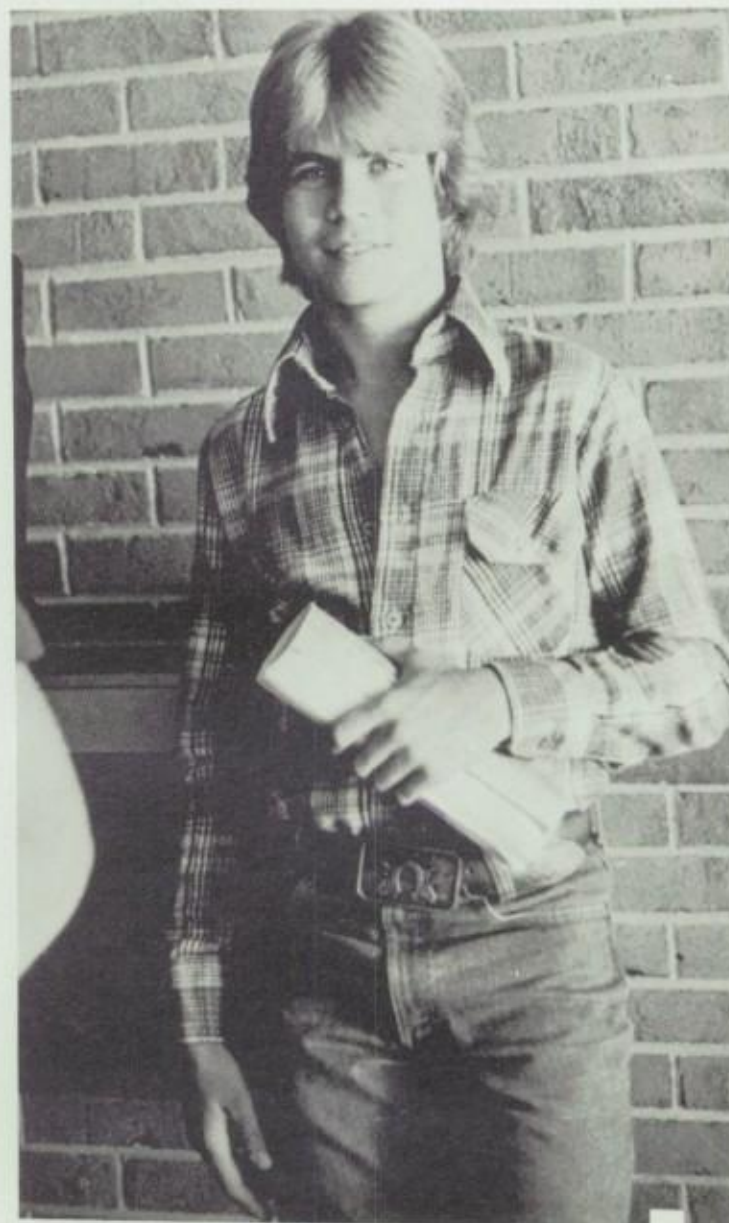


B. Keyes
J. Kozma

M. Kroupa
K. Kuritar
C. Kurlwchak
M. Kwiatkowski
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D. Labush



Jim Sarna poses for a picture, before going on to his first hour class.





S. Laden



S. Laing



V. LaLonde



G. Lambdin



C. Lang



J. Lang



N. LaRue



J. Lash



J. Lash



D. Latreille
V. Latuszek
M. Leach
L. Lem
A. Lemak
M. LeMay

H. Leonard
M. Lessnau
S. Leszcynski
M. Letvenow
M. Lichlyter
E. Liddy

M. Lieberman
C. Lindig
C. Line
M. Linton
J. Lobes
A. Lobur

L. Loree
H. Love
G. Lucas
M. Lynch
C. Mahar
C. Marchmon

J. Marcinkowski
M. Mardigian
J. Marencic
L. Markell
A. Marshall
G. Martin



Freshmen such as Phil Poma and Eric Hearin use the library to do their work.



M. Matlock J. Mays M. Mays



D. McCollum J. McConnaughey C. McCowan



C. McCubbins S. McCulloch J. McGill



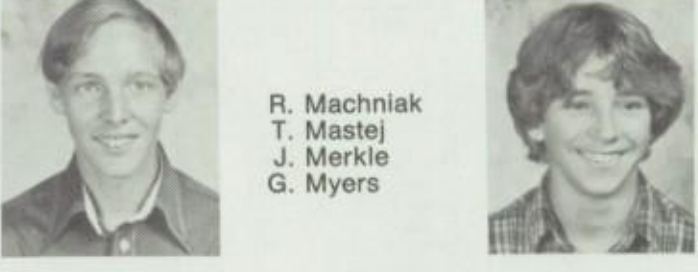
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S. Merrion
M. Merrow
M. Merz
B. Meske



P. Miller
D. Million
M. Mitchell
M. Montagan
M. Moorman
T. Morgan



G. Munsell
S. Murningham
J. Musselman
B. Musson
Not Pictured
D. Nado



R. Machniak
T. Mastej
J. Merkle
G. Myers



E. Nagel
K. Nagel
B. Nauss
B. Nelson
E. Nelson
M. Nelson



T. Nelson
T. Nguyen
D. Nicholas
S. Noonan
A. Norris
H. Norton



M. Nowak
Not Pictured
J. O'Connor
G. O'Donnell
M. Ostermyer
L. Ostrowski



J. Neighbor



B. Pardiac
D. Paris
M. Pascarella
L. Paskievitch
M. Patterson
K. Peach



K. Pearce
J. Pearson
K. Penzien
B. Pepin
M. Perez
D. Perri



P. Perry
J. Peterson
L. Pettis
L. Pettis
B. Phillips

W. Phillips
B. Pierce
G. Piesko
L. Place
J. Ploe

B. Polley
P. Pollick
P. Poma
B. Pomeroy
T. Pomeroy

D. Poniatowski
J. Price
N. Prior
L. Pristas
D. Provenzola



S. Petchell
S. Porter



Not Pictured
D. Quinlan
R. Quirk
N. Reardan
B. Redinger
S. Redinger



R. Reed
S. Reed
J. Regal
J. Ried
M. Renaud
B. Reneaud



T. Renton
D. Reynolds
J. Rhanor
C. Richter
R. Ries
M. Riley



Chris Wellman puts a friendly arm around
Angie Gerkin.



S. Riley
B. Ritz
J. Ritz
D. Robertson
P. Roblin

B. Roe
P. Ronald
P. Rose
L. Roth
K. Ruggirello

D. Runyan
J. Rutkowski
K. Saari
S. Sabatos
T. Salmon

J. Sarna
S. Saylor
P. Scheidler
L. Schlack
P. Schlack



J. Schlittler
K. Schmitz
L. Schneider
J. Schoeneich
L. Schwartz
W. Scoggin



R. Seals
M. Self
T. Sheeks
L. Shelly
G. Shepherd
B. Shipley



G. Sibley
K. Sitarek
C. Smith
C. Smith
D. Smith
R. Smith



T. Smith
G. Smyth
M. Smyth
T. Sockow
R. Somerville
P. Soos



M. Sova
M. Sparks
A. Spaulding
D. Stachowiak
D. Stachowiak
M. Staggs



C. Stammen
S. Stanard
A. Stockdale
L. Strzelewicz
G. Sweet
M. Szymanski



Kim Wagoner does her work in the hallway.



C. Schell
R. Shekell
J. Stage
G. Stoughton



Not Pictured
M. Taylor
K. Tenaglia



J. Thomas
A. Thompson
S. Thompson



T. Thompson
M. Titmas
A. Tomaszewski



C. Tongusi
V. Toth
P. Tower



D. Trierweiler
G. Tucker
A. Twohig



T. Thomas
J. Tori



Not Pictured
B. Ulrich
T. Utley
L. VanBlaircum
C. VandenBrulle
H. VanLoon



K. Vashaw
J. Visconti
D. Wade
K. Wagoner
M. Waldecker
Y. Wallace



A. Ward
B. Weed
C. Wellman
C. Wellman
D. Wendt
E. Wernette



J. West
L. Weth
T. White
L. Willey
G. Wilson
J. Wilson



Cindy Bielous slow dancing with her beau David Smith at the Homecoming dance.



B. Winegar



D. Wines



M. Wise



B. Wisniewski



B. Withorn



G. Withorn



D. Witt



D. Woy



D. Wyeth

J. Wells
T. Werner
M. White
L. Wood



Not Pictured
T. Yaden
A. Yost
J. Yzquierdo
J. Zanger
D. Zdunowski



A. Zents



Fred Meinecke and John West do a little studying before sixth hour.



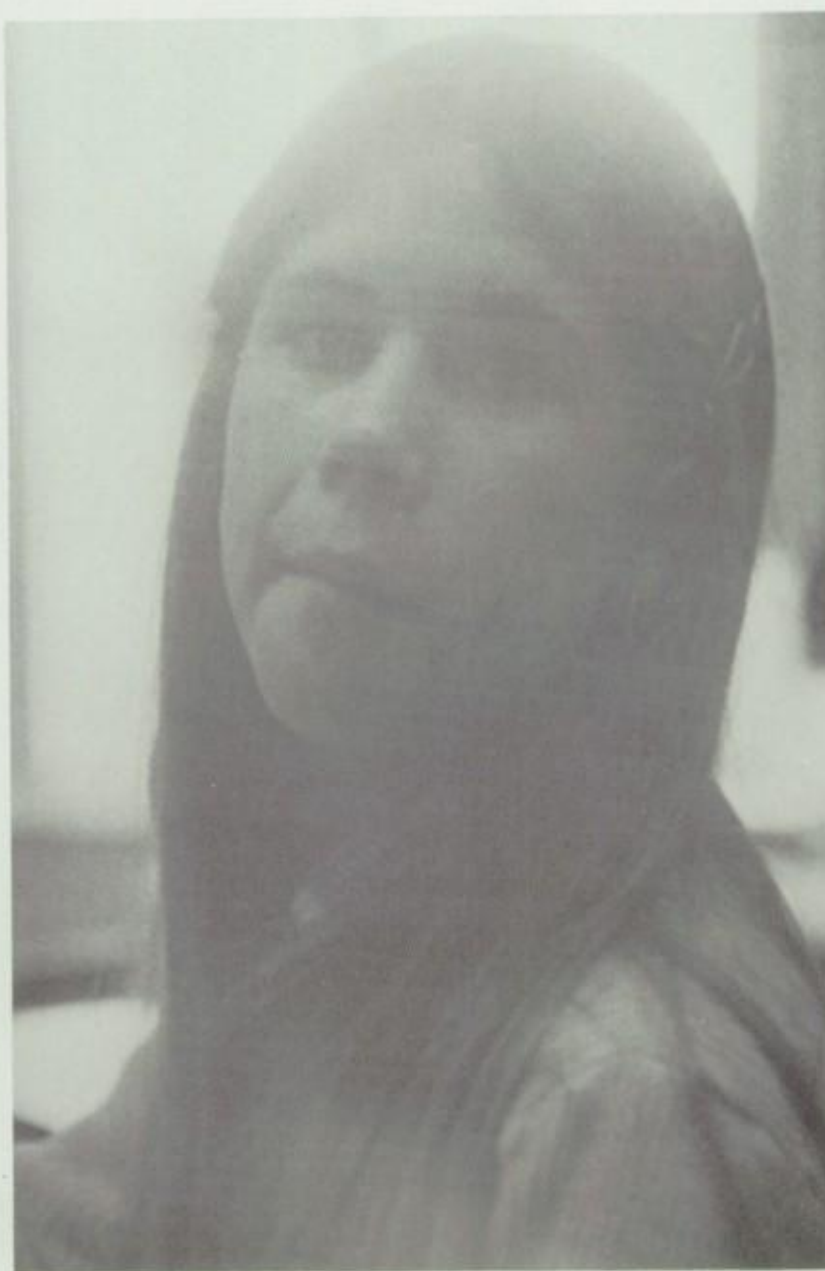
Anne Lobur looks up while Lisa Weth works hard in Ms. Dunham's Geometry class.



Debbie Ray and Dave Hembry play computer football on the bus. (10th. graders do share knowledge with Freshmen!)



Shelly Thompson pauses to reflect for a moment before class starts.

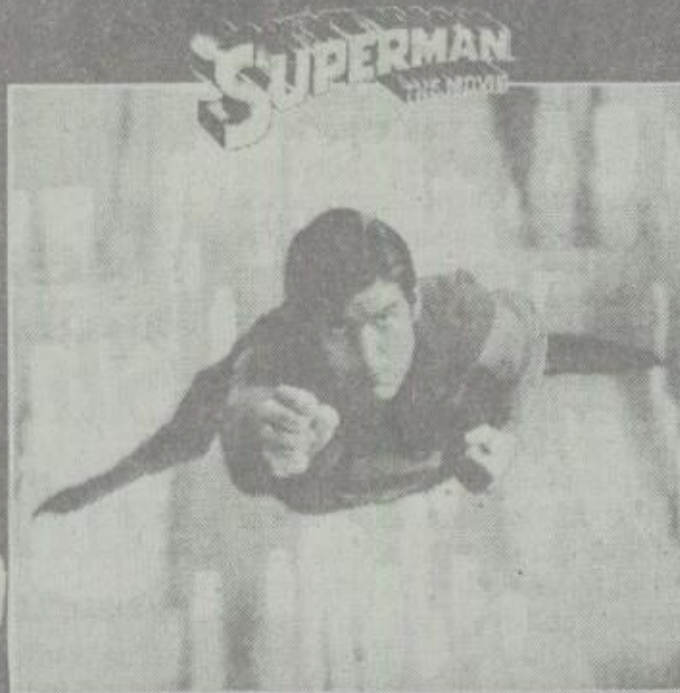


Kristi Hogle cuts in front of the Freshmen class officers to get this picture taken.



A marvel of stupendous film-making
a movie extravaganza. This one will
outgross them all. This enchanting
(film) will sweep you away into a world
of unparalleled entertainment.
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high class and energy
a major feat in filmmaking.
— JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK



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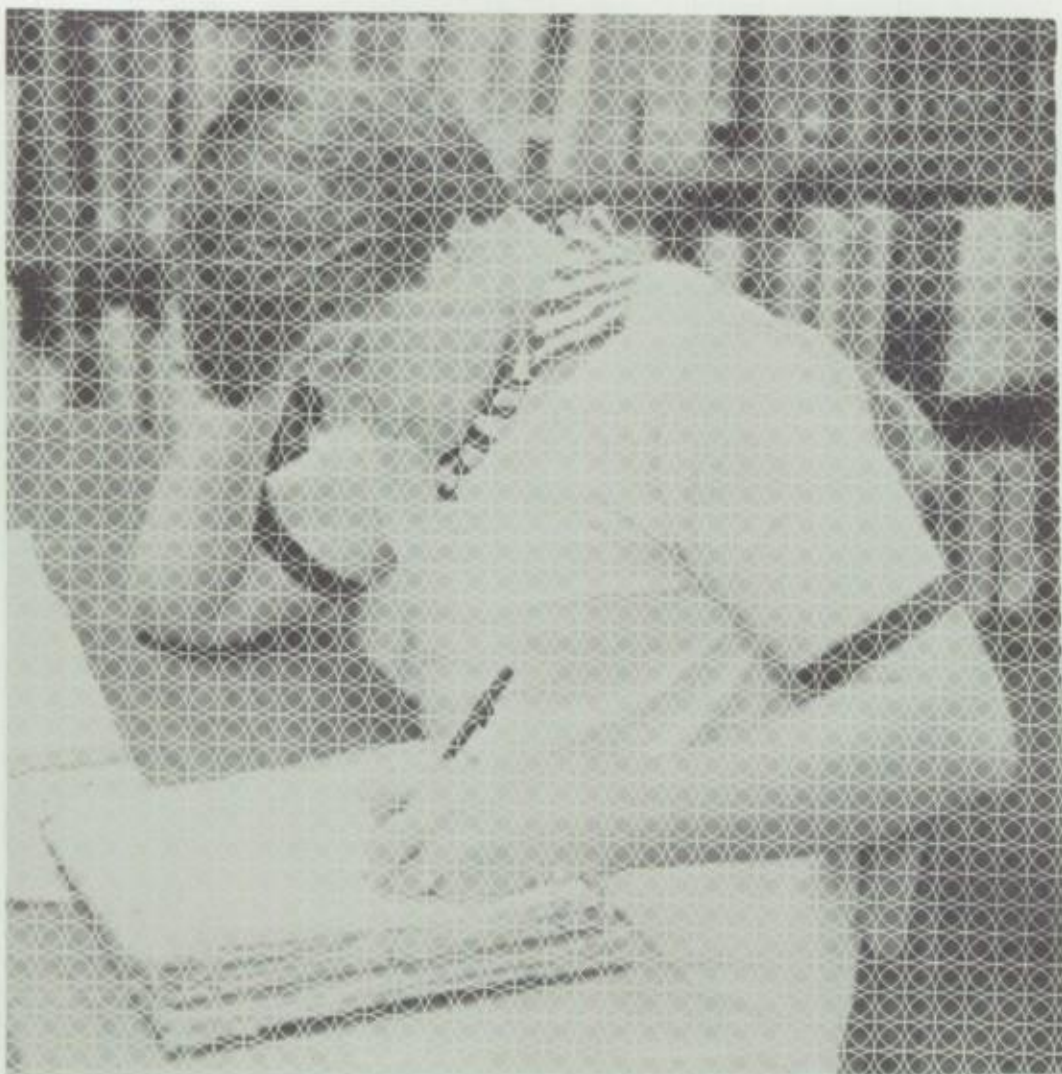
CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

STARRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG
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AND STACY REACH AS SOL STERNBERG
WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG AND CHEECH MARIN
PRODUCED BY LOU ADLER AND LOU LOMBARDO

Do you remember that Friday night,
your arm around your girl watching the
horrifying "Halloween" or how about
"Up in Smoke," "Young Frankenstein",
"Jaws", "Superman", or even
"Grease?"

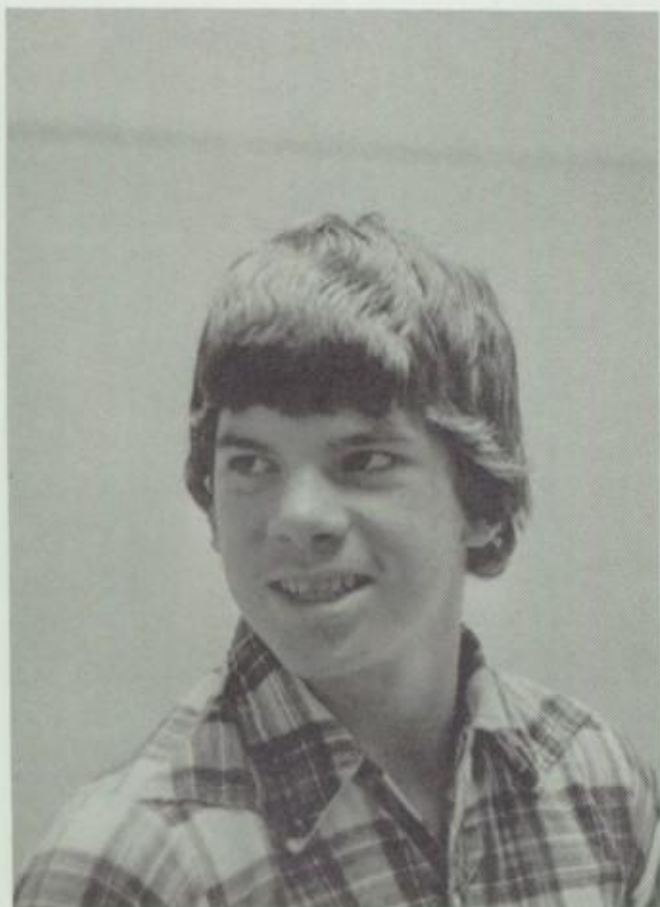
Movies, Movies and more movies, it
seems that movies are a very important
pass-time not only at Howell High
School but across the nation.

Favorite Flicks



Freaky Freshman

Bader grins at the camera.



Glenn Lambdin studies hard.



Bob Nauss and Don Robertson experiment.



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SOPH.

"The Sophomores of 1979 were more mature at understanding than any other previous Sophomore class," says Mr. French the class sponsor. "They're also good workers and a great group of students," stated Mr. French.

Sophomore Rick LaValley has surpassed many varsity players in sporting attempts. The sophomores showed that they had a contribution for their favorite sport.

When asked if she had any complaints, sophomore Heidi Garbin said "the Junior and Senior guys are better looking and have a more developed body in the way of muscles."

Homecoming week will be a great memory for the class of '81 as they had the winning float, the Roadrunner. They also almost had the powderpuff football game, but unfortunately the Juniors held them with all they had. It was a tough game, but the sophomores lost as good sports.

New to the school, sophomore class Guidance counselor Jan Kavulich had this to say about the sophomores, "They're a great group to work with, they have a lot of enthusiasm and drive."





L. Adair
T. Adams
T. Adamski
L. Akin
N. Alchin
D. Allevato



J. April
S. Arsneault
T. Austin
M. Baad
S. Bader
C. Bailey



M. Bailey
P. Baldwin
S. Ballenger
M. Bandy
D. Barber
T. Barnes



M. Bartkowiak
P. Basiaga
C. Bates
B. Bauer
T. Beach
D. Beckman



T. Beduhn
D. Behe
L. Bender
T. Benedetti
W. Bennett
M. Bensinger



B. Bergin
K. Bergmann
D. Bertels
C. Beverly
J. Bidwell
A. Binetti



Dave Lamoreaux shows the sophomore class what muscles can do for you.

Ann Genei likes to be close to her books when studying.

Tinker toys help Gary Freebe learn to follow direction in Speech class.

Sophomore class officers; President Tammy Haas; supported by Vice President Julie Pless; Secretary Paula Blair supported by Treasurer Paula Brennan.

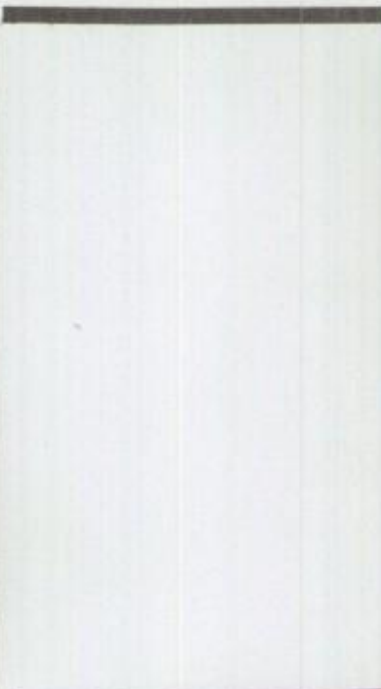
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P. Blair
K. Borg
D. Borowski
P. Botner
D. Bowhall



M. Bowyer
J. Boyd
L. Boyd
S. Bradley
C. Brant
K. Brauer



R. Brayton
P. Brennan
R. Brombacker
G. Brown
R. Brownlee
J. Bruner



K. Bullis
C. Bur
P. Burgess
J. Burgett
C. Burns
J. Cahill



B. Caldwell
D. Calhoun
K. Callaghan
S. Callahan
D. Cardiff
D. Carpenter



K. Carpenter
R. Carter
M. Castleman
A. Chapman
C. Chilcote
B. Christenbery





L. Christensen
P. Christenson
E. Cissney
P. Clark
R. Clark
D. Clarke



W. Clawson
T. Clements
T. Cobb
C. Coddington
T. Coddington
T. Coffman



D. Coleman
D. Coleman
C. Conley
M. Cook
L. Cooper
S. Cope

Thanks Sophs



Josie Perez and Amy Yost give visiting Mr. Scoggin a helping hand.

A mischievous grin is Kevin Evely's answer to the cameraman's plea for a "little smile please."



M. Craft
M. Craig
T. Cribbs
R. Crow
G. Cubr
K. Cunnings



J. Current
E. Cutshaw
D. Cyr
T. Dankers
C. Davis
J. DeBest



S. Denson
M. DePaulis
R. Derryberry
M. Dettore
K. DeVellis
T. DeVost

Jerry Earl and his date enjoy dancing the night away.

Matt Baad spends his time clowning around in class.

Robin Hoke works hard to figure out a mind-boggling situation.



R. DeWulf
J. Dinius
A. Dinkel

M. Dixon
M. Donald
R. Donnelly

D. Driver
T. Drumhiller
L. Dudus

M. Dutkiewicz
J. Earl
C. Earlam



J. East
G. Eastman
T. Edmonda
K. Elliot
J. Endres

K. Evelyn
J. Fader
B. Farrar
A. Fay
T. Ferranti

L. Fisher
T. Fisher
D. Floury
D. Foerster
D. Foerster





R. Ford
S. Fornwall
D. Frederick

L. Frenz
K. Frost
M. Ganley

T. Garafola
B. Gargan
E. Garland

C. Garlock
C. Gehringer
P. Gehringer



B. Gehrke
A. Genei
K. George
M. Gibbons
D. Giegler

S. Gillett
T. Gilliland
M. Glatfelter
D. Glenn
K. Goodnough

R. Goodwell
R. Gramer
L. Gravelle
B. Gray
B. Gray



S. Green
D. Greene
S. Griffen
G. Grostic
D. Grote
V. Gubala



S. Guido
C. Gulliver
J. Guttrich
J. Guttrich
K. Guzik
T. Haas



L. Hainley
C. Hansen
R. Hardesty
B. Harmon
C. Hartley
M. Hatcher



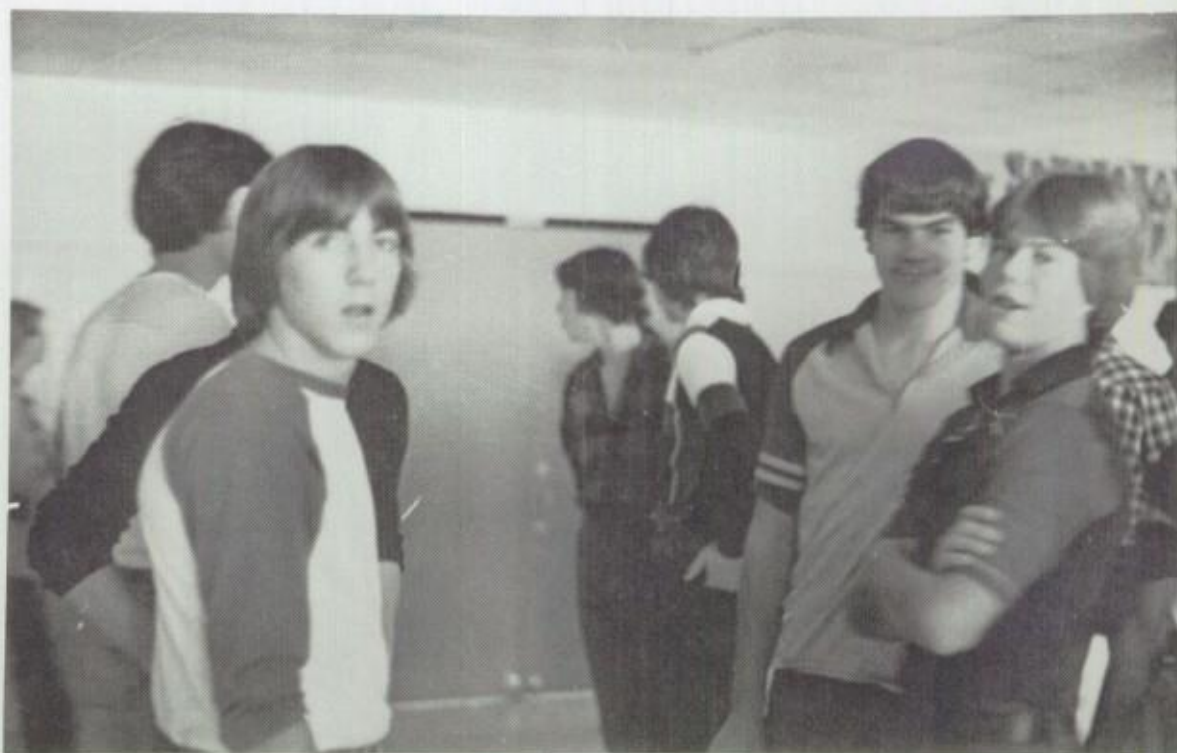
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P. Hathaway
J. Hawkins
G. Heard
L. Hefty
M. Heinonen



B. Helgeson
L. Henderson
L. Henderson
J. Hendley
M. Hendrian
T. Herold



L. Heximer
R. Hicks
A. Hill
S. Hoeft
R. Hoke
T. Holden





J. Holman
P. Hoots
J. Hougaboom
L. Hougaboom
D. Howard



J. Howe
M. Hozak
J. Hubbel
G. Hughes
S. Hughes
S. Humphrey



J. Hutton
P. Iagnocco
K. Ivkovich
K. Jamison
L. Jeffreys
D. Jenkins



K. Johnides
B. Johnson
B. Johnson
R. Johnson
S. Johnson
M. Johnston



C. Kaake
T. Kane
K. Kasenow
B. Katrinic
A. Kauserud
T. Kelly



M. Kemper
D. Kennedy
S. Kennedy
P. Kennedy
B. Keyes
D. Killian



Sophomores Socialize

"Hanging out" with friends before school starts is a favorite passtime of Chuck Gulley and Dave Killian.

Waiting for the first shift to end and the second shift to begin are D. Earlam, Andy Haberl, and Mark McClellan.

History, history, and more history! Dawn Sawallich takes a minute out of history to give the camera a wary look.

D. Killian
M. Kindy
L. Kinnick
J. Kinsey
D. Kittle
N. Klebba



A. Klingsten
J. Kloostra
M. Knight
R. Knight
C. Knobloch
C. Kortman



K. Koster
B. Kovanda
M. Kozma
T. Kredo
S. Kuehnl
L. Kuriwchak



F. Kuslusi
M. Kwiatkowsk
B. Ladouceur
A. LaDue
T. LaGrow
D. Lamereaux



P. Landivar
O. Lane
D. Lappala
D. Larabell
S. Latreille
R. LaValley



D. Lee
S. Lee
T. Lepere
L. Leppek
S. Line
B. Lloyd





V. Longton
P. Longwell
M. Loupos
S. Manchniak
S. Maga
N. Mann



J. Markus
W. Marlatt
C. Marshall
K. Martin
C. Martyn
L. Martyn



D. Maurier
J. McCartney
M. McClland
J. McCormick
K. McCowan
S. McDonald



Swing'n Sophs

Donna Grote, Tammy Haas, Jamie Guttrich, and Renee DeWolf take a minute to relax between sets at the dance.

Tim Costello practices eye-hand coordination at a dance in the high school gym.



D. McGahey
D. McGill
T. McKalko
J. Meggert
S. Merrill
W. Merry



R. Michels
K. Michling
D. Mier
M. Migliore
K. Mikesell
D. Miling



D. Millard
M. Millard
E. Miller
P. Miller
R. Miller
T. Miller

Holdin'n Our Own

Ron Ford and Stephanie Gillette make their way through the crowded commons.

Everyone needs to take a break from studying now and then. With pencil in hand she can always claim "I was thinking!"

"When you're cool you're cool." Sophomore Ed Vandervennet takes it easy in the front lobby.



B. Mink
G. Mitter
L. Mock

M. Morris
P. Morrison
D. Mowrey

B. Murphy
M. Murray
B. Musson

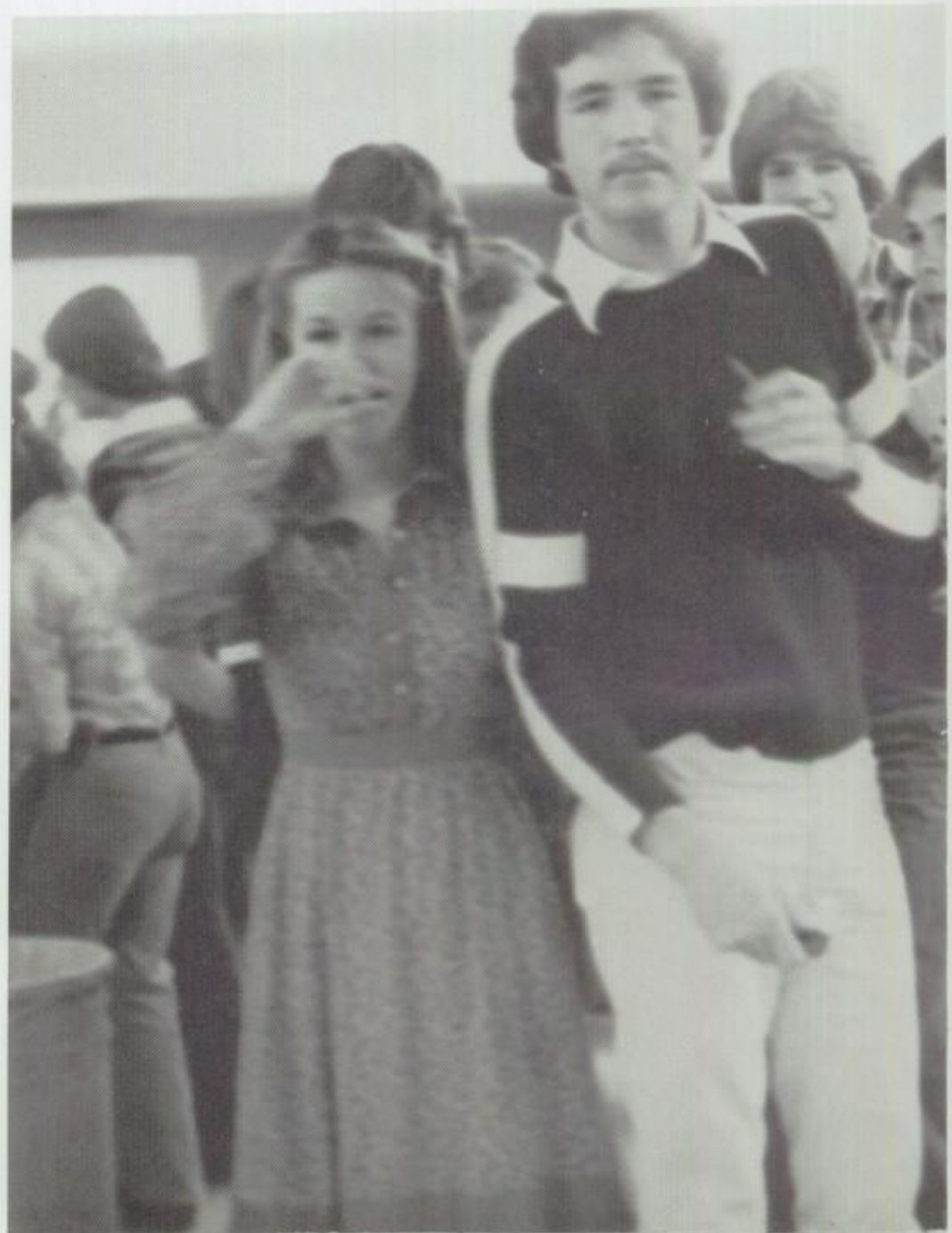
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H. Nelson
R. Nelson



K. Newbill
R. Newport
D. Newsome
Q. Nguyen
S. Noffsinger

J. Nogafsky
L. Nostrant
G. O'Brien
M. O'Brien
K. O'Doherty

J. O'Donnell
M. O'Hanisain
D. Okopski
J. Optisiu
M. Ott





A. Otto
S. Painter
J. Paquette

C. Parascandalo
B. Parker
S. Peach

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S. Peffer
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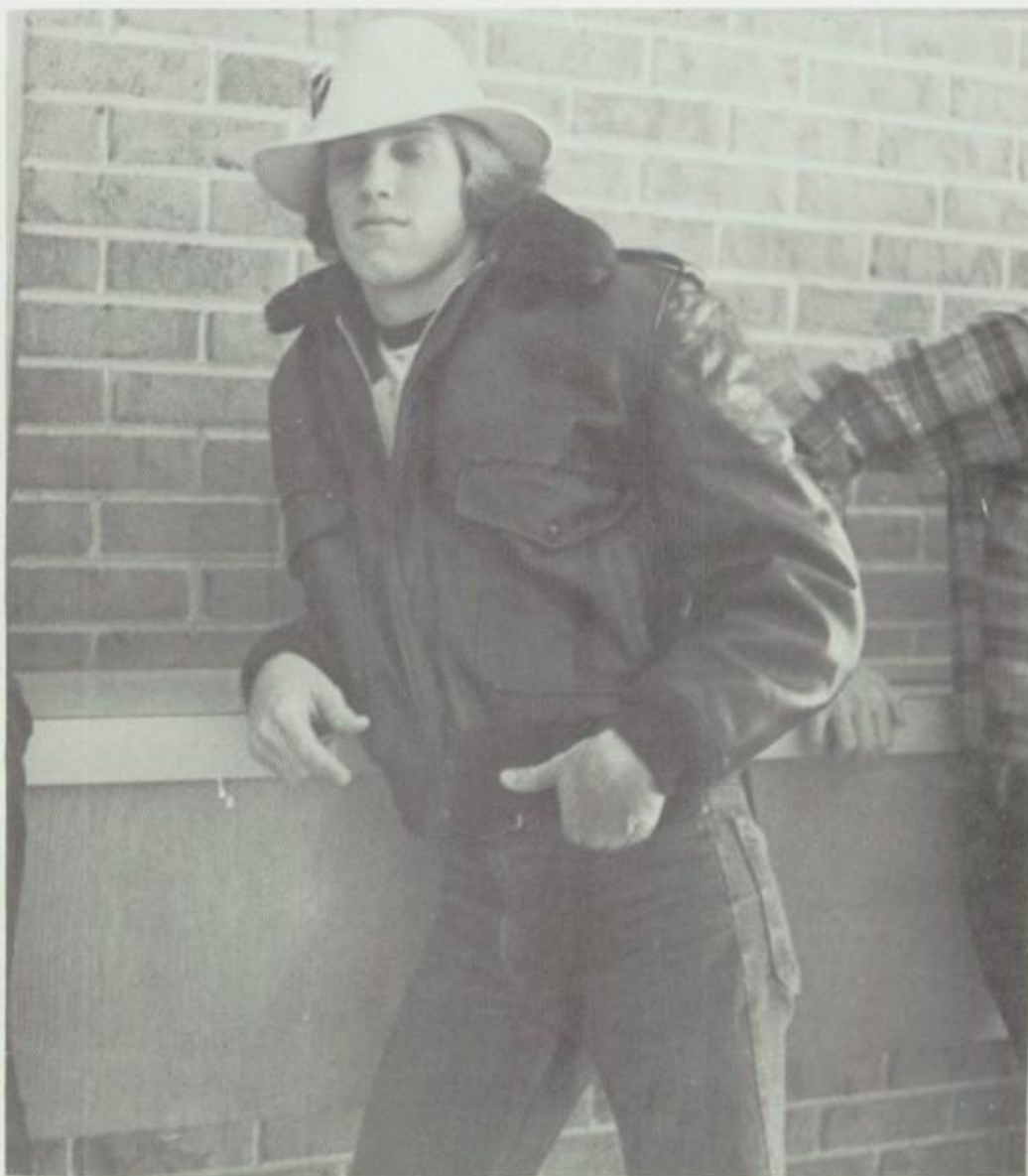
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J. Pless
D. Pompilius

M. Pope
J. Potts
T. Price
L. Proctor
M. Pry



R. Radtke
S. Ramsey
D. Ray
J. Ray
D. Renaud
M. Reppenhagen



D. Richards
J. Robbins
A. Roe
M. Rogers
M. Roggenbeck
L. Romatz



J. Ronald
B. Rose
K. Rotter
S. Rowe
R. Ruggles
L. Runion



Studious Sophs.

Gary Blevins Strolls through the music room on his way out of class.

P.M. students study biology in Mr. Edgeworth's class.

Rick LeValley comes to school early to "mix with" upperclassmen Robin Sanders.



Y. Rutzel
R. Ryan
D. Sawallich
T. Schaar
P. Schneider
L. Schultheis



T. Schultz
R. Scott
C. Seals
K. Shaw
P. Shear
L. Sheeks



A. Shields
C. Shields
J. Shortridge
K. Shubel
C. Simmerman
D. Simpson





D. Sisson
S. Skalski
R. Slayton
B. Smith
D. Smith
D. Smith



L. Smith
R. Smith
S. Smith
T. Smith
K. Snider
C. Socia



G. Spaniola
J. Stackpoole
L. Stapleman
N. Steinacker
D. Stockbridge
M. Stohlin



D. Strand
G. Strong
E. Stuber
D. Swain
S. Swindell
M. Szerlag



J. Taube
C. Taylor
D. Taylor
L. Tederington
D. Terris
M. Thompson



R. Thompson
S. Titmas
S. Tomlin
K. Tuttle
B. Tuzinowski
D. Valentine

R. Valentine
C. VandenBruele
E. VanderVennet
L. Vassallo
L. Vaughn
T. Vernier



C. Vesterfelt
G. Visconti
D. Wagner
C. Walker
D. Walker
J. Walker



T. Weaver
B. Wellinger
D. White
D. Wiedman
J. Willett



S. Williams
V. Wilaniskis
S. Wilson
P. Wines
A. Winship
T. Wolverton



B. Wright
J. Wylie
R. York
C. Young
J. Zanger
J. Zanke



P. Zayan
J. Zemaitis
B. Zielger
L. Zuck



Not Pictured:

When Diane Wagner, Melanie Hatcher and Julie Bidwell do work, it turns into a joke.

As Brenda Helgeson reads, an embarrassed look comes to her face.

Washing dishes is part of the training for Dave Lamoreaux in Food Service class.

Decorating the hall for our Homecoming competition are interested sophomores.

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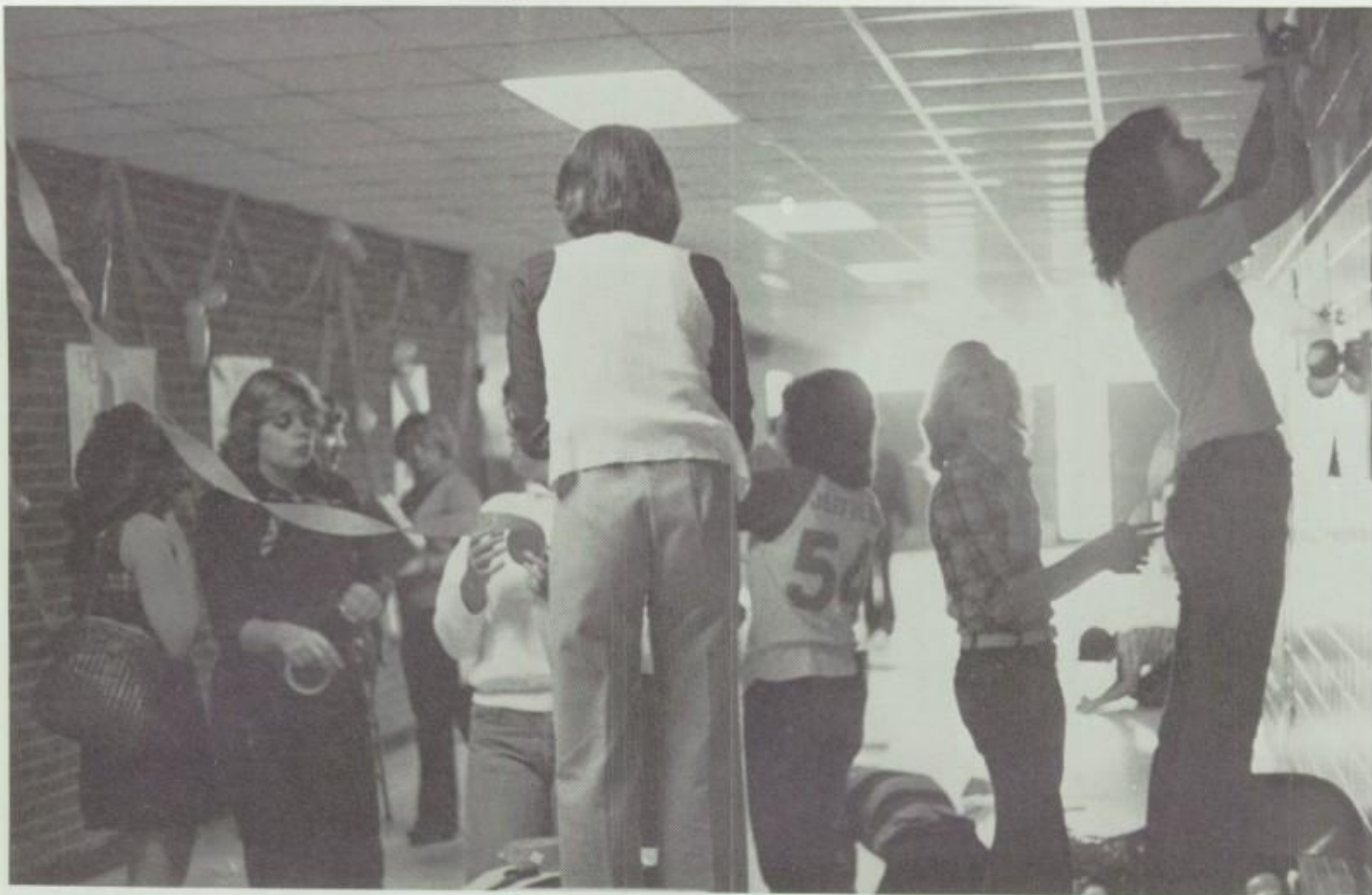
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T. Collini
J. Conine
T. Conklin
K. Conway

J. Cook
T. Costello
D. Crow
J. Daneluk
D. Darrow
R. Derr
M. Edwards
J. Elder
A. Fergus
G. Freeby
S. Furtney
D. Garza
M. Gatesman
A. Haberl
K. Habich

J. Hein
D. Herceg
S. Hernden
J. Higgs
P. Hoffmeyer
J. Hopkins
J. Howe
N. Jasey
E. King
D. Kovacs
N. Larsen
P. Lenk
W. Lint
T. Major
J. Manson
L. Marhofer

T. Marshall
N. Melancon
B. Merrill
J. Murphy
K. Murray
T. Nyzowyj
J. Pasinski
M. Patzer
M. Pazik
R. Perry
T. Phillips
G. Poma
L. Purtil
S. Quigley
A. Reed

R. Reiss
R. Rencsok
R. Rightmyer
R. Roseliep
J. Sabo
D. Sariscsany
M. Smarch
G. Smyth
J. Stamper
G. Thede
D. Thomas
C. Weber
S. Wesley
L. Whalen
D. Wheat
D. Whitt
G. Wixom



Sophomore Spirit



Sophomore

Sights



A. Kasseraud and D. Mier sighs relief.

T. Haas, D. Grote, R. Dewolf eats hardy.



Jodi Guttrich did what?

The lone sitter.



Everybody up!

SAYINGS

GO FOR IT!

alright!

*IT IT FEELS GOOD -
DO IT*

Doubt It

T.G.I.F.

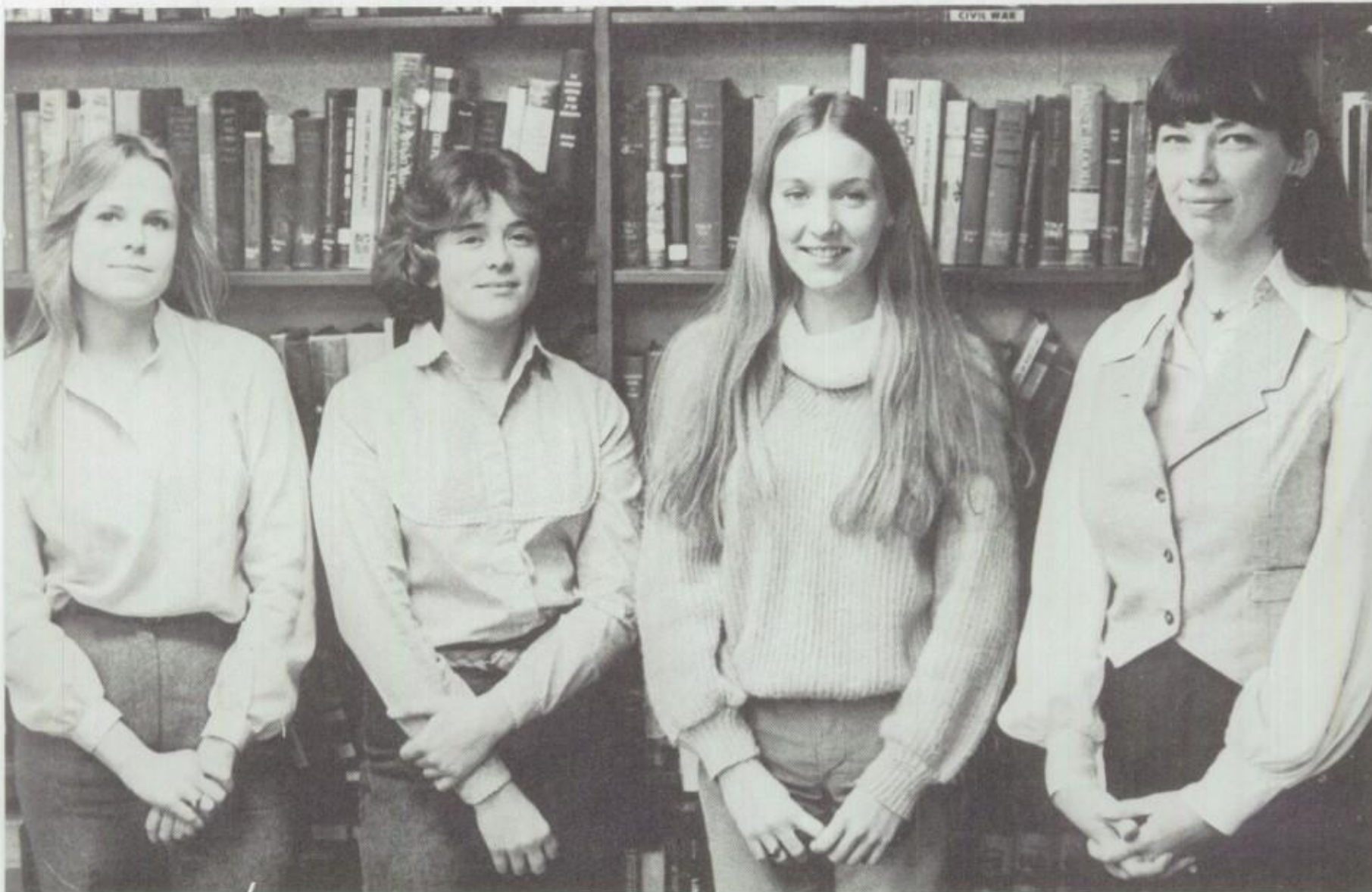
SURE

be good

LATER

Who said what? That's right! I mean all right. Sayings? Who starts them? Anyone can say something and who knows, soon everyone could be saying it. Popular sayings come and go. Look around and see the sayings for 1978-79.

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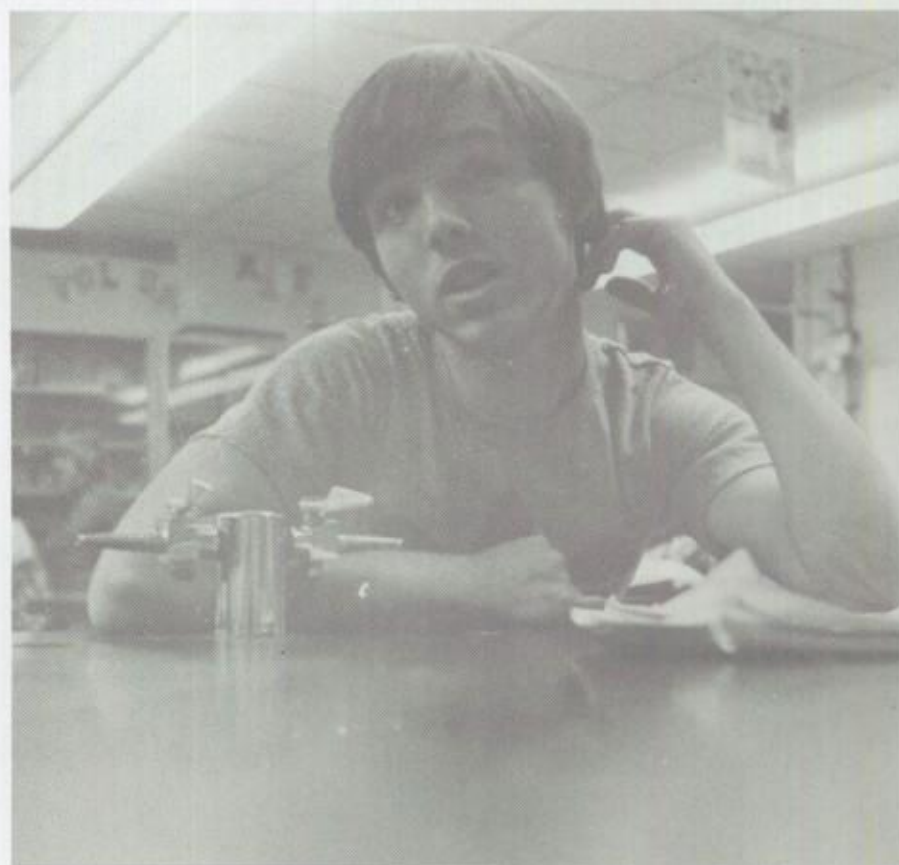


JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Our Junior Year! Everyone had a driver's license, a job, and lots of energy. According to Mike Patrick, "Being a junior had its share of 'ups' and 'downs', but if you let the 'ups' outweigh the 'downs', it was a good junior year." The sign of an interested eleventh grader is one who had a "we can do it!" attitude.

The Juniors showed a "we can!" attitude when they won the Powderpuff games during Homecoming Week, sponsored a dance with the Teen Center at the Armory and by just having been there when they were needed.

The Junior Class officers worked well together planning the prom and organizing committees. To raise funds they held a dance in the fall and another in the spring. According to Ms. Coon, class sponsor, "The Junior class as a whole is a good group, although at times they lack needed enthusiasm. However, the class officers and others share well in the carrying out of our functions."



Junior Mike Hoepfner waits for science class to begin.

1980

The Junior class officers, President: Kathy Warner, Vice-President: Connie Knott, Secretary: Barb DeWolf (not pictured), and Treasurer: Lynn Kennedy. The Junior class sponsor is Ms. Coon.



H. Aardal
C. Abbott
M. Abramowicz
D. Achino
D. Adams
T. Adams



C. Allen
S. Allen
L. Ammon
L. Anderson
M. Andrews
J. Aprahamian



B. Aprill
K. Avery
K. Babcock
C. Badger
D. Bailey
B. Ballenger



Class of Eighty!



M. Barnaby
B. Bayliff
N. Beurman
D. Bloye

J. Barr
S. Beeman
K. Blackwell
S. Boan

R. Bates
R. Bender
P. Blackwell
L. Bohlen

K. Bauer
J. Benedetti
K. Blays
M. Bowhall

Tom Sockow let loose some Junior spirit in the commons during break.

J. Bradley
J. Brady
K. Brennen
W. Brewer
R. Brown
B. Buell



D. Buentello
T. Bugard
R. Bullion
C. Burch
C. Burkel
L. Burr



G. Buzzard
S. Byrd



Not Pictured

C. Badura
K. Bailer
R. Barchus
M. Bates
G. Beal

J. Bowman
O. Boyd
D. Brown
J. Bruner
J. Bullinger

T. Callahan
R. Capps



C. Carlson
K. Carnahan



Y. Castle
E. Chappel



M. Charnesky
A. Cheff
P. Cheff
K. Chesney
D. Chilcote
J. Chiverton



M. Christenson
N. Chubb
M. Cieslak
K. Clark
W. Clark
C. Cochell



We're Unique!



J. Conklin
S. Conlin
S. Converse
C. Cook
A. Cooper
E. Copeman



M. Cosgrove
L. Cotter
D. Cox
S. Coy
N. Cozart
C. Cunnings



Bear meat? Gary Schmidt and Mike Sharp filled their plates with venison and bear in Mr. Noble's class.

D. Castleman
C. Ca'ron
K. Chapman
M. Cholak
D. Conine



Not Pictured
L. Dankers



E. D'Annunzio
T. Darling



T. Daro
T. delGaudio



M. Dennis
R. Dentel



L. DesJardins
B. DeWulf



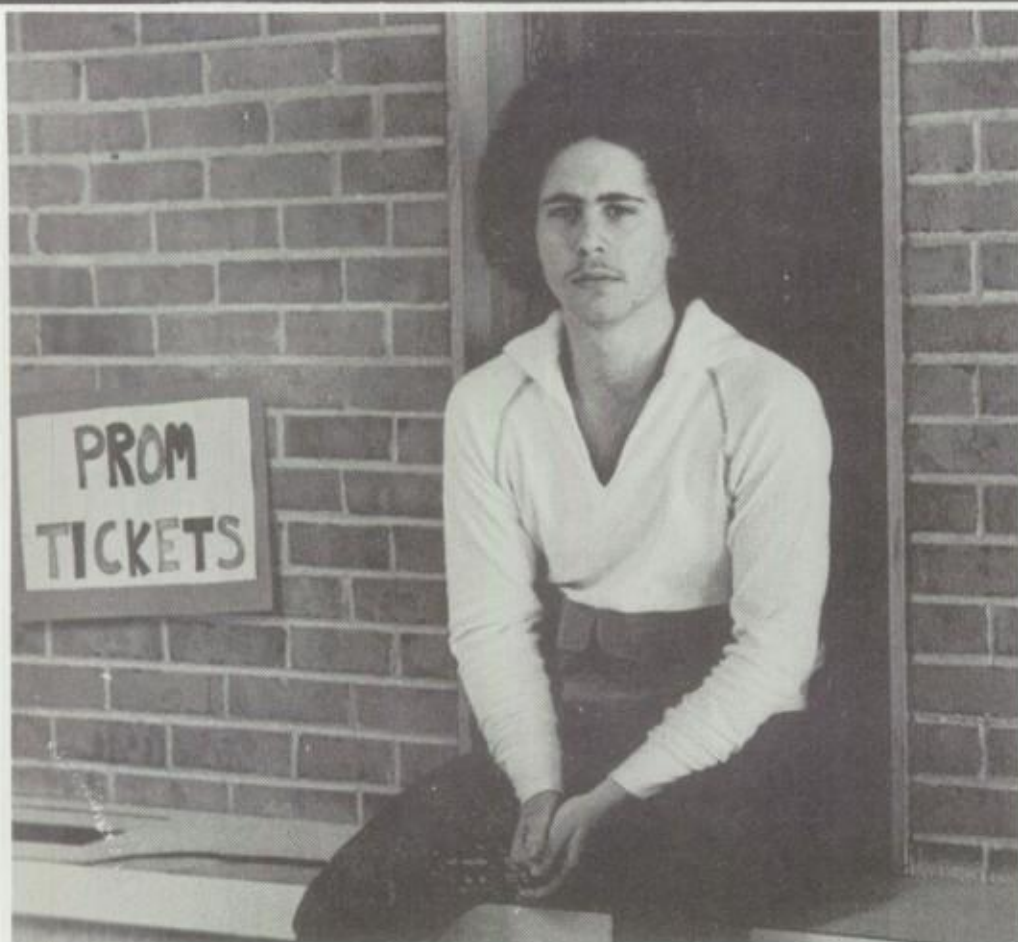
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D. Daniels
J. David
G. Davis
J. DeLong

D. Dobson
M. Doran
J. Ducett
M. Dugger

L. Dodgens
L. Donati
J. Drumm
A. Dudonis
Not Pictured



S. Eason
B. Elliot
D. Elliot
D. Ellsworth
C. Enquist
M. Erickson



Newspaper photographer Dave Castleman relaxes in the hallway.



J. Felice
J. Fellhauer
A. Fredenburg



M. Erwin
J. Eustache
L. Evans
R. Evens

B. Ewers
E. Fergus
C. Fisher
K. Fisher

J. Fournier
T. Franks
D. Frantz
L. Freda

R. Furister
Not Pictured
L. Gabbard
B. Gallaway

G. Garbin
P. Gatesman
S. Gaudette
D. Gayner
M. Genei
B. Gerecke
C. Gerkin
C. Gibbons

D. Gibbons
S. Giese
S. Gilliland
R. Goddard
G. Golembiewski
G. Goniea
P. Goodnoe
B. Goodrich

A. Goodwell
B. Graham
J. Griffiths
J. Gross
J. Gugino
T. Gugino
S. Gulley
B. Guttrich

D. Garza
W. Glennie
K. Gosselin
M. Green
R. Gregg
M. Grostic



Takin' It Easy

Eileen D'Annunzio, Michelle Micele and Kathy Ostrewski relax in psychology.



G. Gubala
S. Guilmette
C. Gulley
K. Guy



D. Haberl
R. Hanifan
R. Harter
C. Harvey
A. Hatfield



T. Heath
B. Henry
D. Herceg
G. Hoskins



Not Pictured
R. Haas
J. Hall
D. Hallas
C. Hamper
T. Harmon
J. Hartges

T. Hartley
D. Hartman
J. Hartsig
R. Hassinger
R. Hatcher
C. Hay
M. Heinze
J. Helm

C. Herbert
L. Heximer
K. Hicks
G. Hildebrandt
B. Hill
K. Hipple
D. Hirssig
J. Hirvela

M. Hoepfner
T. Hoepfner
C. Hoffman
B. Holman

K. Holt
J. Hoss
D. Howden
H. Hubbel

D. Huff
M. Hughes
C. Humphrey
L. Humphries

P. Humphries
Not Pictured
S. Illinik

M. Ivkovich
Not Pictured
S. Jacisin
D. Jakrzewski
J. Janco
B. Jarrett



B. Iafano



J. Johnson
T. Jones
J. Jordan
E. Junttonen
Not Pictured
N. Katrinic



R. Johnson



T. Keckonen
B. Kelly
K. Kelly
A. Kennedy
K. Kennedy
L. Kennedy



Juniors Surprised



J. Kaake
S. Kelty
G. Kraus

L. Kenney
K. Klein
C. Knott
J. Kudla

P. Keough
J. Klingsten
J. Kraus
L. Kuhns

T. Kern
M. Kluisza
G. Kray
D. Kunz

J. Kiefer
R. Knight
J. Kreiter
Not Pictured



A surprised Jim Apprahamian finds the hallways uncrowded.



L. Lambert
D. Landon
R. Lang
R. LaRue
C. Latreille
S. Latuszek



R. Lawhead
D. Lee
M. Lemak
C. Lesinski
R. Lichlyter
B. Linhart



J. Lintz
A. Literski
C. Lockwood
L. Loveland
B. Lucas
J. Lybrink

Even Themselves



M. LaMay
W. Lee
R. Lindig
J. Linton
M. Lowe



W. Lybrink
T. Malafouris
A. Matthews
H. McCulloch

P. Lynch
S. Malott
J. Maupin
T. McKalko

Not Pictured
P. Markus
B. McBride
R. McLachlan

T. Mack
C. Martin
J. McCollum
M. McMacken

T. Merry
D. Michael
M. Miller
P. Milner
D. Miner
B. Mitchell



P. Mitchell
R. Montry
J. Moorman
M. Moriset
S. Morlock
R. Moses



S. Mossoian
D. Mowrey



J. Murdock
M. Murray



M. Murray
Not Pictured



T. Malafouris
D. Mast
B. Meriwether
L. Morris
M. Moules
K. Moyer

B. Nagel
K. Nelson



C. Newell
P. Nogafsky



G. Noonan
G. Norton
J. Nowak
C. Nowka
Not Pictured
S. Ochs



J. Newport
L. Nichols
K. Nowak



G. O'Doherty
P. O'Donnell
S. O'Leary
K. Olszewski
B. Ostermyer
M. Ostrowski



With Friends . . .



P. Ott



J. Otto
Not Pictured
L. Page
P. Parker
M. Patrick
D. Paul



S. Pawlowski
A. Pearce
C. Pebley
B. Pepin
A. Perez
D. Petchell



Fifteen minutes just isn't long enough for Mark LeMak, Ron Lawhead, Tom Rogers, and Pat Zuigley to eat and talk, too.



K. Peterson
R. Peterson



S. Peterson
C. Pettis



J. Petty
R. Phillips



J. Ploe
T. Pluff



D. Potter
K. Potts



T. Parrish
W. Phillips
B. Pike
J. Plumley
R. Pollina

S. Ponder
D. Pore
C. Prinz



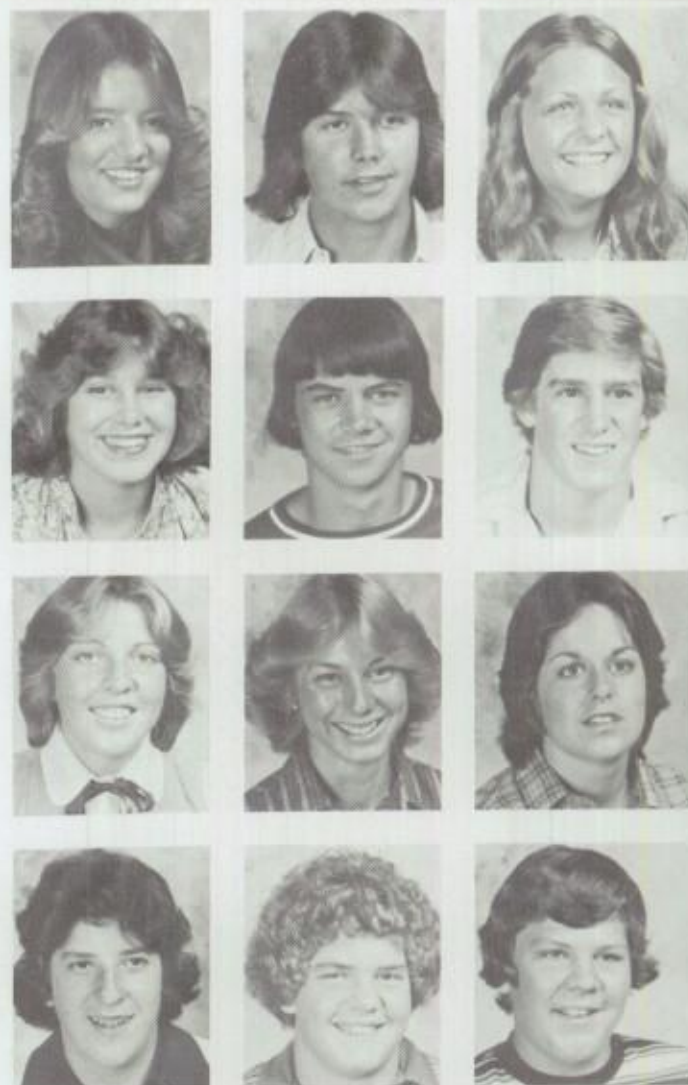
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M. Quarton
P. Quigley



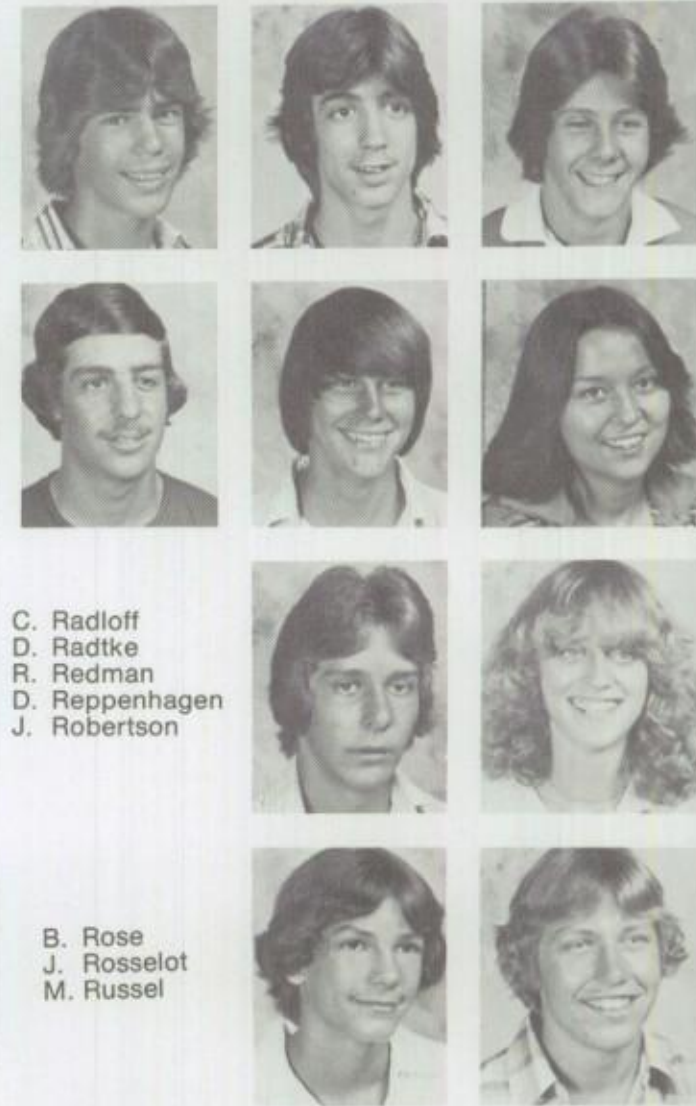
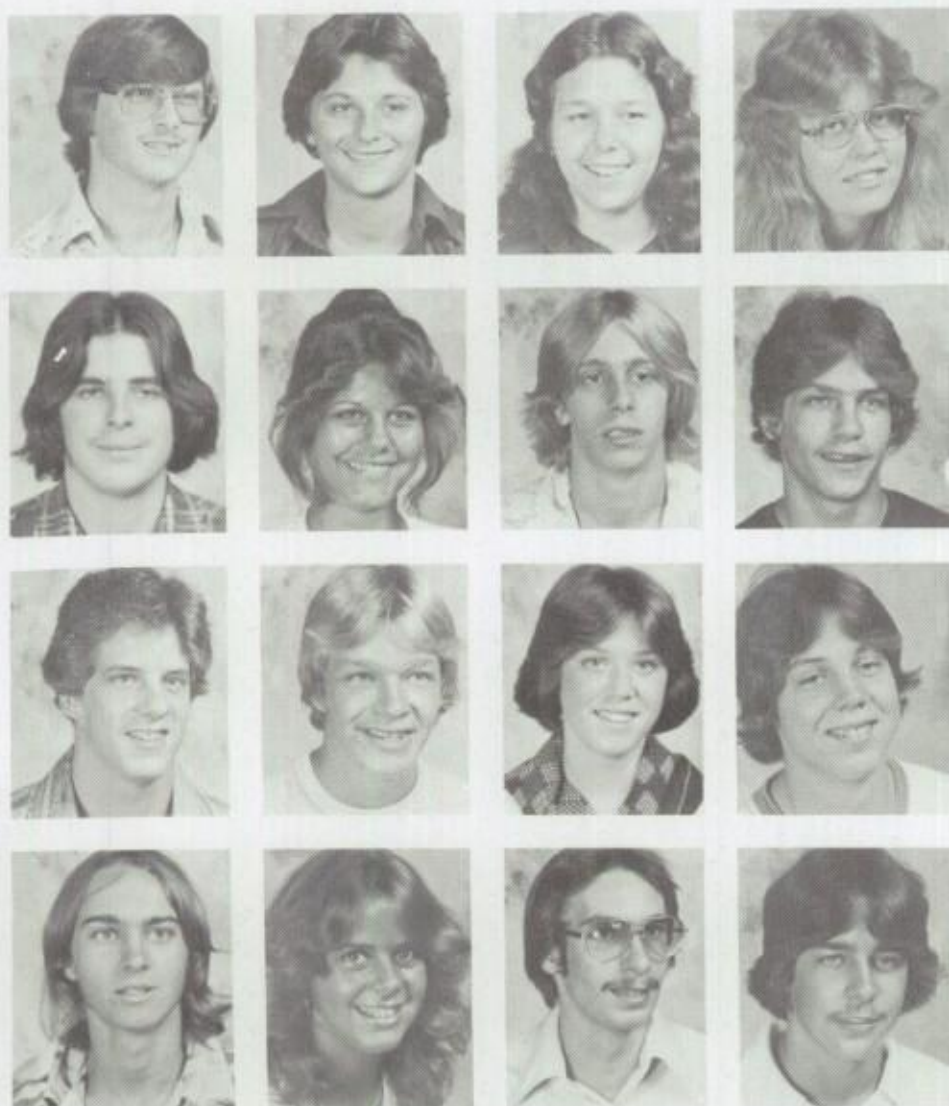
T. Raymond
B. Reardon
D. Reynolds
D. Reynolds
J. Reynolds
K. Reynolds



Smiling Kevin Kelly waits for a friend at his locker after school.



Laughs Help Us Last



R. Reynolds
R. Rice
J. Richards
C. Richardson

L. Richardson
R. Richmond
S. Richter
K. Ries

M. Riley
M. Ripley
L. Robbins
K. Roberts

D. Robinson
B. Rocilep
M. Rogers
T. Rogers

C. Radloff
D. Radtke
R. Redman
D. Reppenhagen
J. Robertson

B. Rose
J. Rosselot
M. Russel

G. Rollins
C. Rons
T. Roy
M. Ruggirello
R. Rutkowski
T. Rutzel
Not Pictured

M. Saarni
R. Salmon
R. Sanders
M. Schauer
D. Schell
S. Schlack
B. Schmidt
G. Schmitz

K. Schumacher
P. Scoggin
J. Sdunek
V. Segler
M. Sekan
S. Sell
T. Shapter
M. Sharp



Juniors Richard Lewis and Kris Wagner laugh, but quietly, in the library.



A. Sager
R. Scott
T. Shepherd
J. Sherston
M. Smith



R. Smith
J. Squire
J. Stephens
C. Strang



M. Shaw
P. Sheeks
T. Shelly
L. Shields
M. Shreve
P. Silversides
P. Silversides
R. Simmerman

L. Simpson
B. Sitarek
G. Smith
H. Smith
K. Snyder
T. Sockow
D. Sova
K. Spaulding

L. Spraggins
C. Squire
S. Sredzinski
S. Staggs
N. Standler
J. Stephens
K. Stevens
A. Stewart

M. Stoddard
S. Stonebraker
W. St. Pierre
J. Sutton

M. Swain
Not Pictured
K. Taylor

M. Taylor
J. Tazelaar
T. Tederington
T. Tennant

M. Tewers
J. Thomas
C. Thompson
D. Thuss

J. Turpin
B. Tymensky
Not Pictured
J. Uber
Not Pictured
M. VandenBurg



R. Terris
R. Tuttle



D. Ureckis



K. VanGilder
D. Vaughen
L. Vroman
K. Wagner
B. Walker
G. Walkowiak



T. Walters
K. Warner
D. Watson
S. Weaver
J. Webster
M. Weiss



Smiles Are Forever



C. Walker
D. Warnecke
J. Waterhouse
T. Weinberg
M. Wellinger
T. Wellinger

J. Wesley
L. Whalen
B. White
C. Wilson
R. Wixom
S. Wright

M. Weiss
S. Wilaniskis
C. Wines
J. Wolf

S. Wellman
A. Wilfong
L. Wines
L. Wolverton

K. Westmoreland
R. Williams
D. Wisniewski
Not Pictured

K. White
R. Wilson
D. Withorn
Not Pictured



Juniors Tom Rogers and Hubert Smith are at the top of the world . . . err . . . bleachers!



J. Yaden



W. Zingleman

P. York
Not Pictured
D. Zink
Not Pictured



Showing off their spirit are the big chested cheerleaders (top to bottom) Ricky Moses, Paul Gatesmen, Phil Nagafsky, Scott Wellman, Tom Mack, and Mike Murray.



Yearbook photographer Kim Riess gets her chance at the other end of the camera.

Pam Mitchell stretches with satisfaction after Mrs. G's Christmas party.



Junior Selections

What were the great songs of 1978-1979? According to Howell High School students "I Been Shattered" was among the top. Others were "Hot Blooded" by Foreigner, "My Best Friend's Girl" by the Cars, "52nd. Street" by Billy Joel and "Weekend Warriors" by Ted Nugent.

Not only these songs, but also so many others helped the students at Howell High School survive those long months of school. It's been a very hot year for Rock'n Roll!



Tom Tennant tunes in to some Rock'n Roll.



Julie Benedetti and class listen attentively in Ms. Ivkovichs' Health Occupations class.

Ms. G.'s ACE class discuss the opening of the new Teen Center.



SENIORS

GRADS.

SENIORS



The Class of 1979 is the "best group as a class" says Mike Edgeworth, the class sponsor. Throughout their four years at Howell High School they have proven leadership, friendliness, and tremendous spirit. The '79ers dominated most of the school activities.

The class officers (Lori Emerson: President, Kory Penzien: Vice-president, Dan Miling: Treasurer, and Jeanine Wigle: Secretary) worked long and hard for their classmates. The dedication and enthusiasm that they showed, along with the activities they planned out and put into action, showed what a super team they all were. The officers tried to consider everyone's opinions and wanted everyone to get involved. Any of the roadblocks that came up were efficiently maneuvered around.

The counselor for the Class of '79, Mrs. Rink, says "Three and a half years ago they came in as silly little kids and now they are mature, very together

Senior Class Officers show us their smiles: Dan Miling, Kory Penzien, Jeannine Wigle, and Lori Emerson.

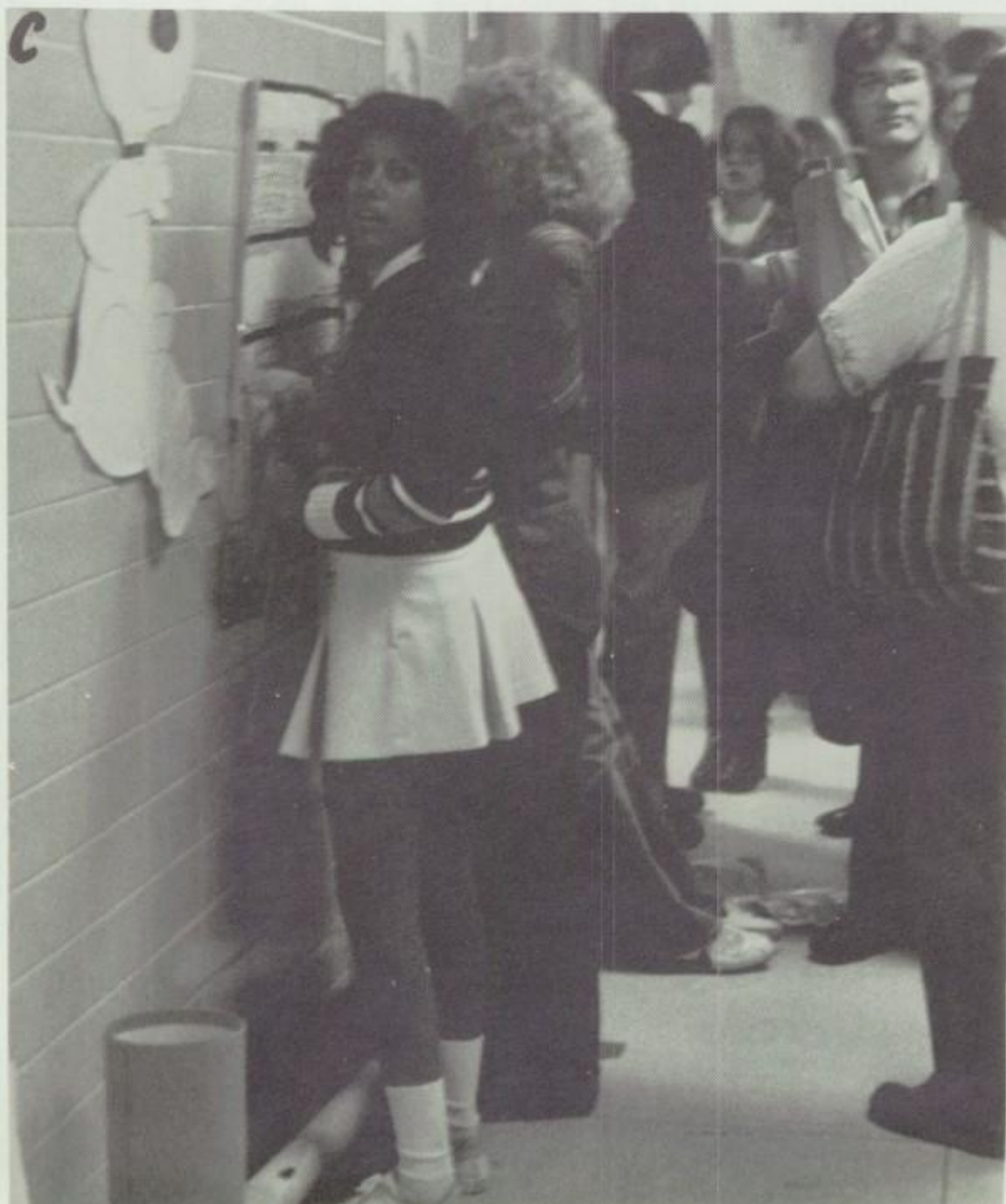
people.

Among the activities of the Senior Class, the Winter formal and Senior Skip Day are two of the biggest days of the year. This year, the prom had to be postponed for a week due to the snow. When the day finally arrived (January 21, 1979), it was great. And Senior Skip Day, even though it isn't a "legal" school holiday, made everyone feel like graduation was really just around the corner. A newcomer to Howell, Sherryl Doxey, said "They'll remember waiting to graduate."

The Class of '79 is the 111th. graduating class of Howell High School. They've come a long way in their four High School years, and they have a long way to go, to be sure, but judging by their four years at Howell High, they know what they're doing and what they want.



A. Jenny Shubel and Kelly Gehringer had a good laugh about being in the yearbook.



B. Kim Redinger didn't look too busy for a picture.

C. Grace Perez, Tammy Stadig, Lin Root, and everyone had fun decorating the hall for Homecoming.

"Seventy-Nine Is Mighty Fine!"

Sue Adams



Laurie Alger



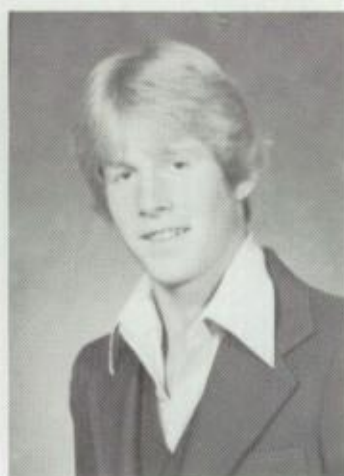
Cindy Annatoyn



John Aprill



Barb Argeline



Dave Arnett



Darryl Wellman camera shy? No one could believe it!

Dale Bader



Sandy Ball



Rob Bandfield



Denise Barr



Brad Beach



Linda Beduhn



Dave Beeman



Matt Bekkering



Aldo Benito-Cueva



Nick Bergin

Tim Bessert



Debbie Bidwell



Mike Blair



Kathee Bolg



Alan Bowden



Melanie Bowman



Terri Brady



Don Brigham



Barb Brombacker



Shari Brotz



Mike Brown



Doug Brumbill



Paul Bullion



Lori Bundy



Jeff Bur



Jim Cahill



Mary Cain

Interruptions with his work didn't seem to make Chuck Diggs very happy.

Students from Around the World Spiced Up Our Senior Year

Each year Howell High has the pleasure of having Foreign Exchange students. This year the foreign students who joined us were: Aldo Benito Cueva, Vittorio Venturini, Winfried Schultz, Stein Wuestman, Nancy Taucanea, Chikkako Shiina, Carola Ludwig.

All these students are members of the "buddy system"—a system in which each person is assigned an American student to make them feel more at ease, along with giving them someone to turn to with problems.

The faster pace of life in the U.S. is felt by foreign students. Nancy Taucanea of Chile says, "In Chile we are all calm and quiet. Life here is very fast: teenagers are more free to do what they want. I can marry here at 16, in Chile it is 18."

These students enjoyed all the new experiences such as roller skating, bowling, and a trip to Frankenmuth. They all learned a new language and a new way of life.

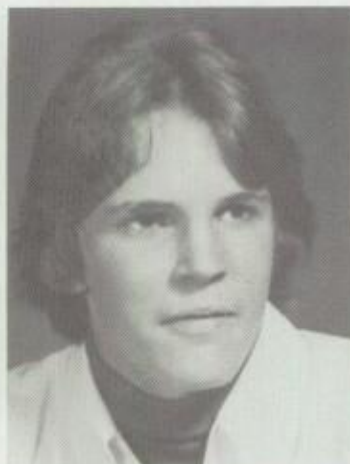


Back Row: Aldo Benito—Cueva, Vittorio Venturini, Winfried Schultz, Buddy—Brad Chase, Buddy—Mark Schauer, Stein Wuestman, Front Row: Buddy—Shelly Smyth, Buddy—Sally Hughes, Nancy Taucanea, Chikako Shiina, Carola Ludwig, Buddy—Bill Guttrich, Missing—Buddies: Denise Sawallich and Carol Campbell.

Tim Caldwell



Terry Cameron



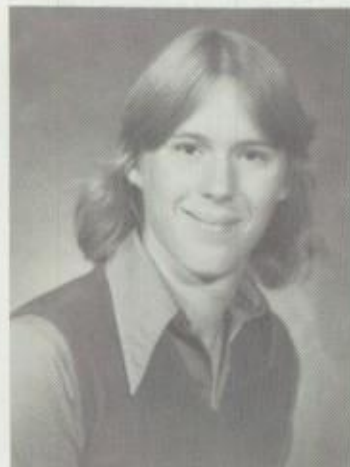
Carol Campbell



Kay Campbell



Sandy Carnahan



Ed Carpenter



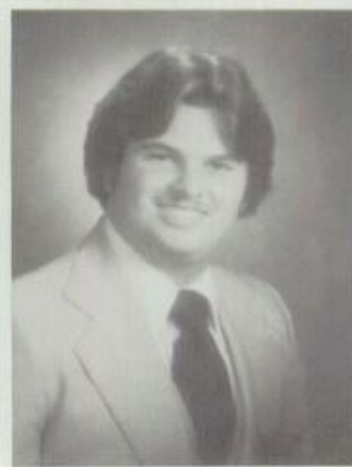
Julie Carpenter



Rose Casciani

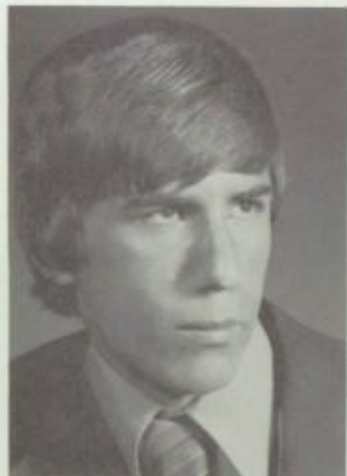


Bill Chaperon



Brad Chase

Arthur Christenson



Rachel Christopher



Jeff Clapper



Gelenn Clark



Kevin Clark



Karol Clawson



Steve Clay



Pat Clements



Maryanne Clink



Terry Coffman

Mike Combs



Patty Combs



Mary Connolly



Carol Cooper



Jon Mack and Ron Kopp waited impatiently for some action in the gym.

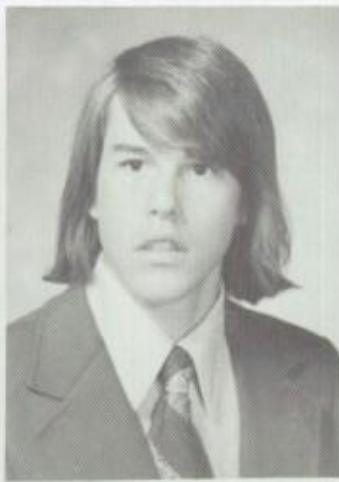
Mike Cooper



Karen Costello



John Cote



Dori Cotter



Lewis Crawford



Mary Cubr



Barb Current



Cheryl Davis



Dave Davis



Duane Davis



Marlene Dawdy



Michele DeBest



Charlene del Gaudio



Russ Dempsey



Chuck Diggs



Sherryl Doxey



Seniors Tracy Lee and Mimi St. Onge give Junior Heather McCullough a helping hand.



Adele Foresi, Karen Murphy, and Steve Hudson "take five" between classes.

Chris Drake



Jack Drown



Mark Duby

Beth Dudley

Kelly Duguay



Darcy Dyce



Tony Edmunds



Lori Emerson



Diane Evans



Jack Farmer



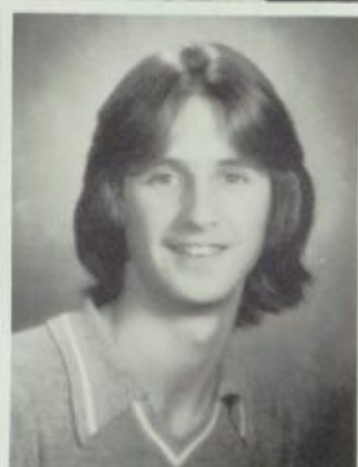
Kim Ferranti



Mary Flanders



Debi Foerster



Wes Fogle



Mary Itsell models the casual fall look for 1979.

Chris Fontaine



Ann Ford



Adele Foresi



Dawn Franks



Dale Furlong



Sandy Furtney

Betty Galbreath



Barb Galloway



Cheryl Gates



Kelly Gehringer



Mark Gehrke



Keith Gerkin



Melissa Gibb



Tom Gibbons



Bud Giegler



Scott Glatfelter

Senior Citizens

Betsy Glenn



Jill Goddard



Laura Golembiewski



Bob Goodnoe



Lynn Goodnough



Mary Green



Nancy Green



Katy Greenway



Terry Grevzck



Sharon Grzelewski

Never too busy for a picture to be taken. Nancy Wines and Steve Schultz get in the act.



John Gunter



Diana Guzik



Rita Hallikainen



Brenda Harmon



Marcia Hasbrouck

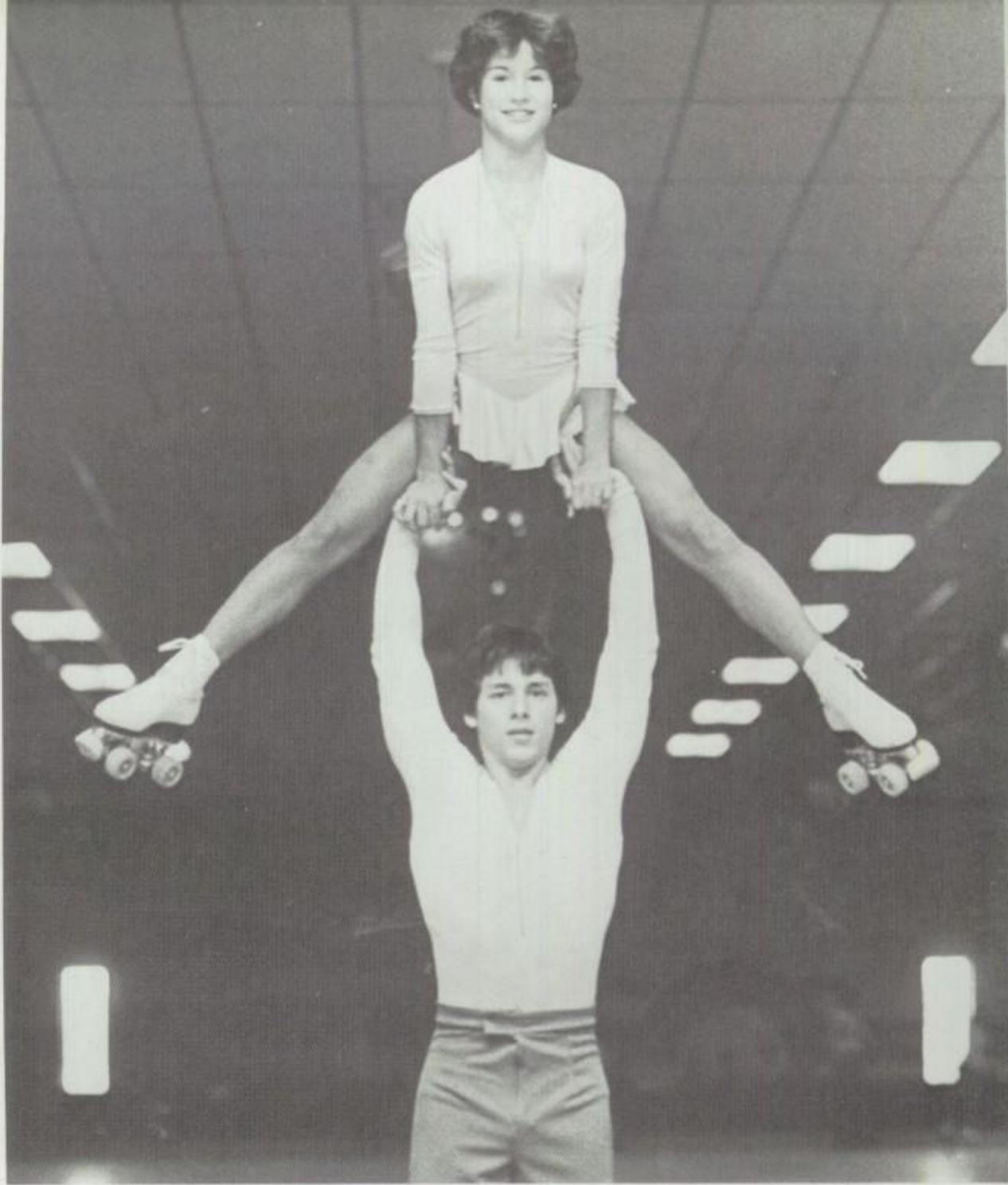


Mark Hawkins

Tim Heath



Pat Hein



Rick Helgeson



Cathy Hemler



Dave Henry



Sandy Heximer



Tim Hicks



Jeff Hill



Bob Hiser



Joe Hoban



Jerry Hoskins



Bill Hougaboom

A Super Team wins world-wide fame in Rollerskating

A relatively new face at Howell High is Paul Price, an up-and-rising rollerskater teamed with Tina Kneisley of Ohio. Paul started skating at the age of 7 in Cleveland, where he then lived. His interest in rollerskating grew from his family—all his brothers and sisters have been in national competition.

On September 19, 1978 the two left for Lisbon, Portugal for the World Rollerskating Championship. In order to get to the World meet, the pair had to qualify by winning the regional and state competitions. At the World Championship the team place second, an impressive accomplishment considering it was their first year entered.

Paul said Portugal was a terrible place to visit—they are behind the times and the food was awful. He likes to be able to say, "I went to Europe."

When asked if rollerskating is to be

included in his future, Paul remarked, "Skating is definitely in my future. I think I'll be in competition for five or six more years, and then teach skating after the competitive aspect is over." He feels skating is one of the most important things in his life, but so is his education. He's planning on going to college to become a physical therapist.

Paul skated with Tina from 1970 to 1972, and again in 1977 and since. He says skating allows travel, and is something they both enjoy. Also, he feels to be able to give enjoyment to others through his skating is great. He's never nervous—it's just natural.

As of now, Paul Price and Tina Kneisley are preparing for the next World Championships, which will be held in the Netherlands. They feel they have something to aim for—first place.

Steve Hudson



Ken Huff

Steve Hutchins



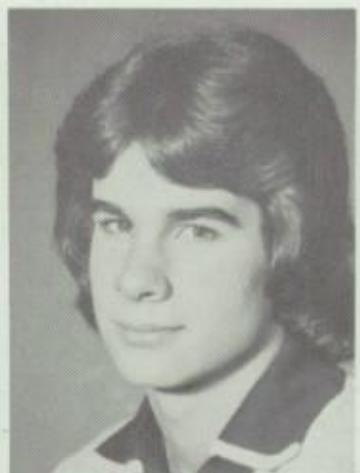
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Dawn Jeffery



Joe Jeffreys



Andy Jentzen



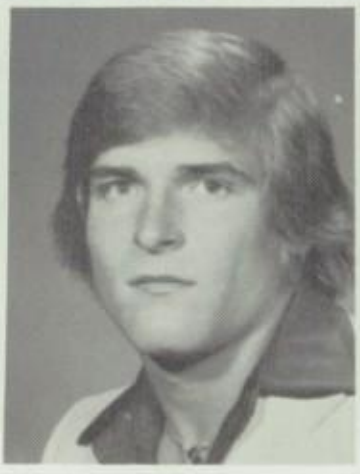
Kathy Johnson



Mark Jones



Keith Judd



Kevin Kasper



Mickey Katlin

Rick Keough practices his singing off stage.



Gary Kauchick



Don Keene



Bridget Kelly



Deb Kelp



Karen Kennedy



Linda Kenney



Rick Keough



Susan Kitch



Gren Klann



Shelley Klein



Kathy Kloostra



Bret Knight



Linda Kobylarz



Ron Kopp



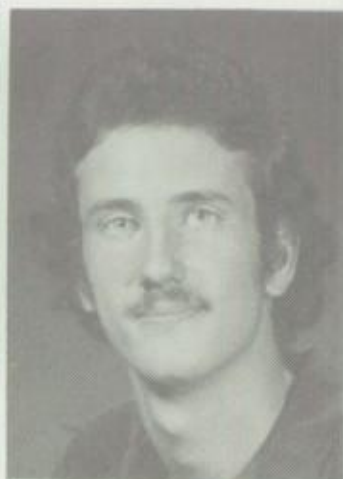
Al Korpela



Jennifer Koster



Heidi Kovanda



Matt Kreger



Greg Kropik

A heavy discussion absorbs all of Linda Kenney's attention.



Jeff Kuhns



Dave Laing



Dan Lane



Kim Lashbrook



Devonne Latuszek



Russ Lawhead



Carl LeBlanc



Jim LeCourt



Tracey Lee



Chris Lemak



Chuck LeMay



Ron Lindia



Sharon Longton

Mary Lopez



Kassy Loskill



Rick Lowe



Carola Ludwig



Cyndi Lutz



Paul Lybrink



Kathy Lynch



Michele Machniak



Jon Mack



Renee Maczik

Paul Malak



Chuck Malinowsk



Arlene Mall



Julie Malloy



Renee Mastej



Janice McCassey



Dawn McGahey



Kaki McGowan



Barry McLaughlin



Kathy McLogan



Gary Merians



Sue Merkle



Karen Merrion



Michele Miceli



Tracy Micks



Dan Milling

Chris Miller



Glenn Miller



Jeff Minock



Dina Mitchell



An open mouth discussion between Rita Hallikainen and Ms. Corrion.

She's A Winner!

Shelly Smyth was chosen citizen of the year by the Daughters of the American Revolution because of her leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in the school, community and nation. This award is an honor given out by the Daughters of the American Revolution each year to someone (boy or girl) that they feel demonstrates the qualities of a good citizen. By this they mean not just one day of the week, but everyday.

One of the most important things Shelly did to earn this honor was to start the "buddy-system" for the foreign exchange students in the high school. This program assigned an American student to a foreign exchange student, so that the foreign student could feel more at home in this country. This would give the foreign students a chance to meet more of the schools

students and to help them out with the problems that might arise, such as scheduling classes. Also, to give them a chance to catch up with the fast pace of the school. Shelly said, "The first six months are the hardest for these kids, not knowing anyone and all. . . I felt we (as Americans) should help them . . . thats what I feel is important and patriotic".

This honor has it's benefits as well as the recognition and the self pride that accompanies it. Shelly is eligible to win state awards worth \$150 and a scholarship worth \$1000 toward the college of her choice. She feels that just being able to help other people from other countries or our own is the most important thing that gives the most glory. Maybe that is why she was chosen the citizen of the year.



Kris Moore

Matt Moorman

Kevin Morrison

Troy Mullaney

Mark Murningham



Brenda Murphy

Karen Murphy

Judy Nalepa

Mike Nauss

Kurt Newman

Andy Norris



Ann Nowak



Pat O'Brien



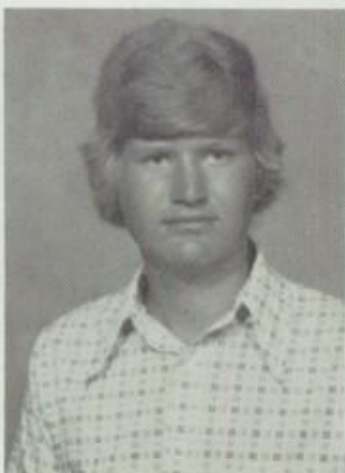
Christi O'Doherty



Tom O'Donnell



Denise O'Kopski



Ron Oirich



Karen Omel



Todd Omel



Sue Ott



Jean Overdorff



Neil Painter



Cathy Paquette



Sandy Pardiach

Allan Bowden is enjoying one bear of a meal!"

Memories from '79 will last a lifetime

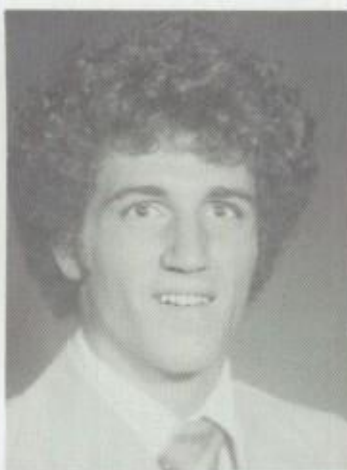
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Joan Penney



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Grace Perez



Darryl Perttunen



Carrie Petre



Diane Petrosky



Sue Plummer



Cindy Poch



Andrea Pohl



Kirk Pompilius



Pauline Ponder



Wendall Prince



Missy Purvis



Jim Pyles



Dave Quigley





Doug Brumbill and Renee Maczik looked a little sleepy at the pep assembly.

Mike Radtke



Roger Ramirez



Kim Redinger



Russ Reiman

Joe Renaud



Cathy Rhanor



June Rhanor



Rex Richmond



Cindy Richter



Tom Rigotti



Alan Risacher



Kim Roberts



Rich Robinson



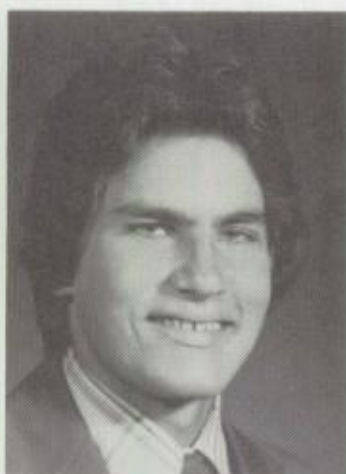
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Waiting - - - - -

Kathy Roggenbeck



Lin Root



Sherry Ross



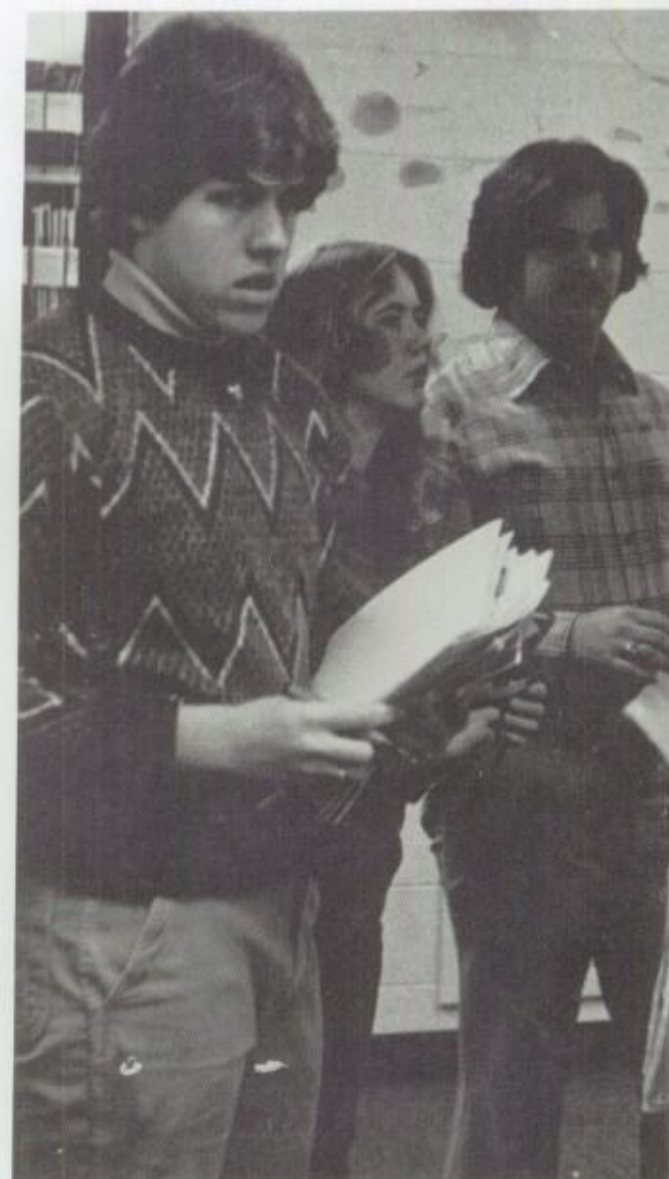
Marie Sacker



Denise Sawallich



Penny Sawyer



Mike Nauss, Carol Campbell, and Brad Chase waited for directions.

Robin Schacht



Mary Kay Schlack



Laurie Schmitt



Mary Schmitz



Jenny Shubel



Steve Schultz



Winfried Schultz



Carol Schulz



Jeff Shaffer



Lynn Shatusky

April Shelton



Steve Shertzer



Chikako Shiina



Sue Shuker



Ed Sitarek



Andrea Smith



Cindi Smith



Cindy Smith



Wendy Smith



Shelly Smyth



Lynn Soos



Sharon Sredinski



Tammy Stadig



Joe Staggs



Dan Stanard



Lori Stanley



Marla Stohlin

The Cheerleaders show it all—froggy croaks in the background!

Mimi St. Unge



Kevin Storey



Connie Strebbing



Rick Struble



John Stutzman



Barb Sudomler



Grant Sweet



Nancy Taucanea

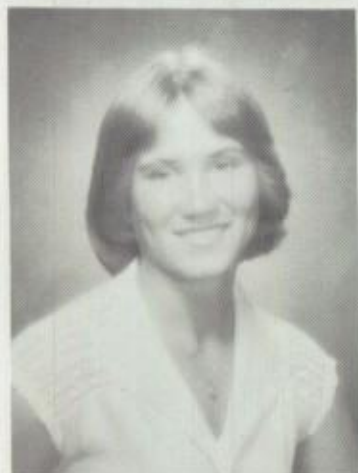


Tom Tazelaar



Linda Teeters

Judy Tennant



Dolores Thomas



Chuck Malinowski trudges into school after a dark, gray bus ride.

Early Grads Desert Us!!



Each year at Howell High there are a few lucky souls who have enough credits to graduate early. Their reasons for graduating early differ greatly—some are joining the Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marines, while others just go to working full time. Others want to get a head start on their college careers. Whatever their reasons, these people have the admiration of the whole Senior class.

Among those Seniors joining a service, most of them chose the Marines. Laura Golembiewski, Sandy Carnahan, Julie Wheeler, John Gunter, John Stutzman, and Brett Knight all chose the Marines. Joan Penney decided on the Air Force. Although not all of these students graduated in advance to join their respective services, they have become actively involved.

A few of the early graduates: Front Row: Sharon Grzelewski, Julie Wheeler, Ron Montagano. Back Row: Karl LeBlanc, Kevin Kasper, Troy Mullaney, Laura Golembiewski.

Laura Thomas



Barb Titmas



Jody Tucker



Alison Tuzinowski



Cheryl Tyler



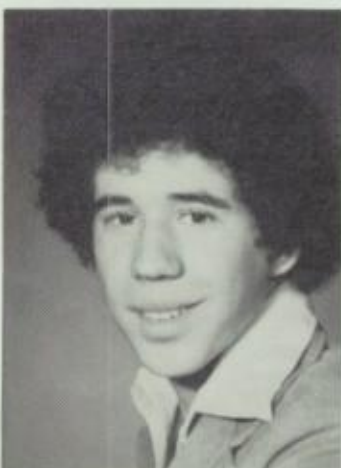
Eric Vandenbrulle



Keith Varady



Geoff Vassallo



Michelle Vaughn



Phil Vaughn



Our Own Thing

Where's the pass, girls? Sue Shuker and Cyndi Lutz.

Vittorio Venturini



Laura Vroman



Linda Wagner



Carrie Waha



Michele Walser



Lisa Walt



Beth Walters



Chris Walters



Patty Wellinger



Darryl Wellman



D.M. Wellman



Dave Wendel



Sue Wernette



Mark Weth

Julie Wheeler



Darryl Wellman



Lori White



Mike White



Jeannine Wigle



Tim Wiles



Brad Wilkinson



Kathy Willoughby



Nancy Wines



Sandy Woods



Rodney Wright



Steina Wvestman



Dina Young



Doug Young



Cindy Zemaitis



Fran Zelinski

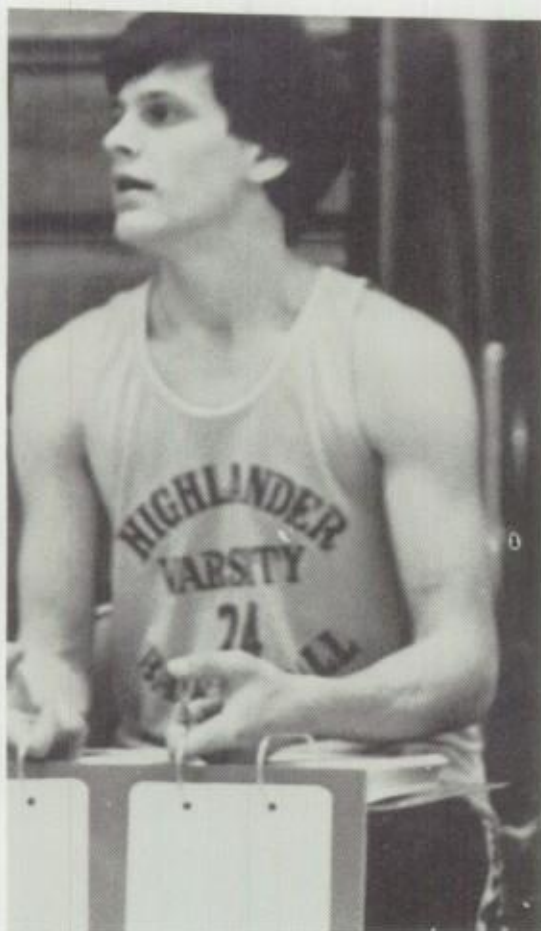


Carol O'Keefe

Working hard in pottery are Lewis Crawford and Mike Markus.

A Final Glimpse

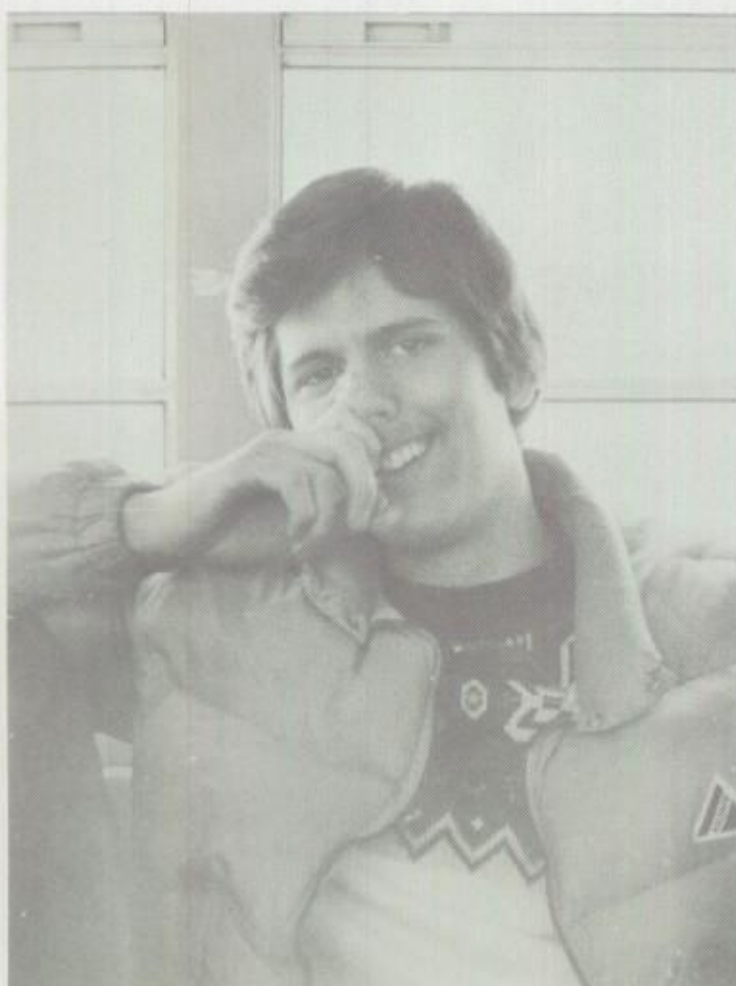
Mike Quarton refs a Basketball game.



Kevin Clark puts in that last bit of studying before a test.

The Seniors were a "great team!"

Trying to stay awake, Glenn Miller makes the long bus ride home.





Kris Moore & April Shelton.

WE FINALLY MADE IT!

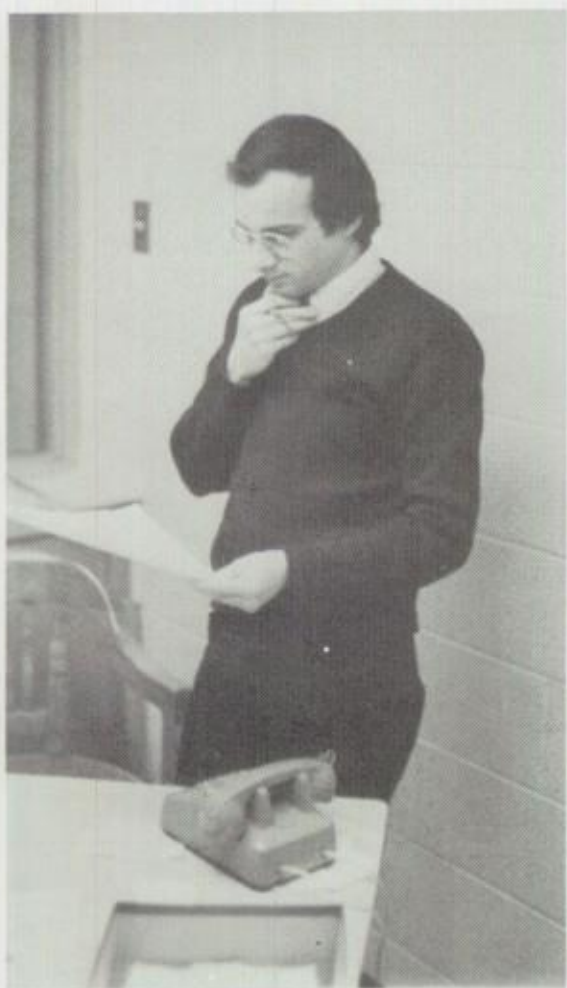
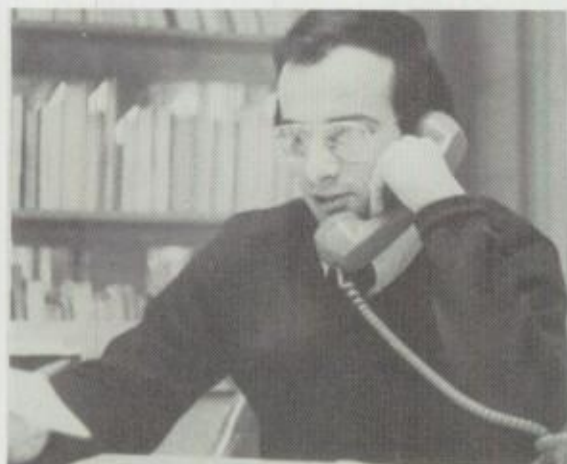
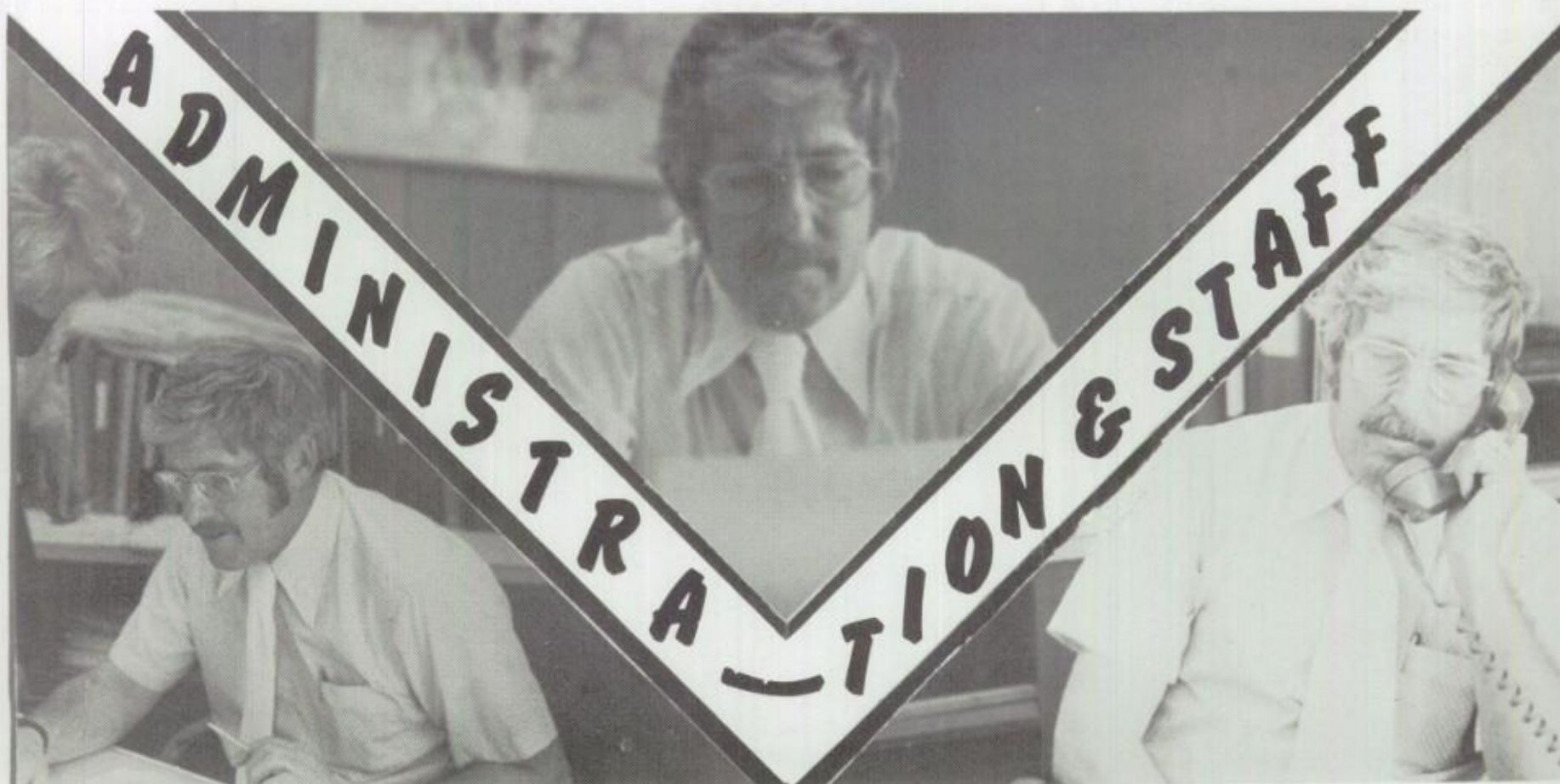


It was a long hard year for the '79 graduating class, but it was a lot of good memories, too. We kind of hated to say good-bye to the old school and friends, but we knew it was time to move on. Movin' on was just part of being a Senior.

We could always look back to the Good-Bye parties, the raffle and the Senior party, Graduation night, and the open houses.

Thanks everybody—It was you who made it a very special year for the Class of 1979!

CONGRATULATIONS



The students of Howell High School have taken this chance to express their gratitude to the administration and staff for making 1978-1979 a super year.

They had helped guide and prepare the students for the experiences of everyday life. This not only benefits the student but betters them for their future.

Special recognition goes to the morning teachers for having the talent to keep the students awake during those early morning hours. The afternoon shift teachers must be noted for their true ability of controlling the stunts of the freshmen and sophomore unclassmen.

And as another year here at Howell High comes to a close the students would also like to thank the teachers that helped them reach their goals as individuals.

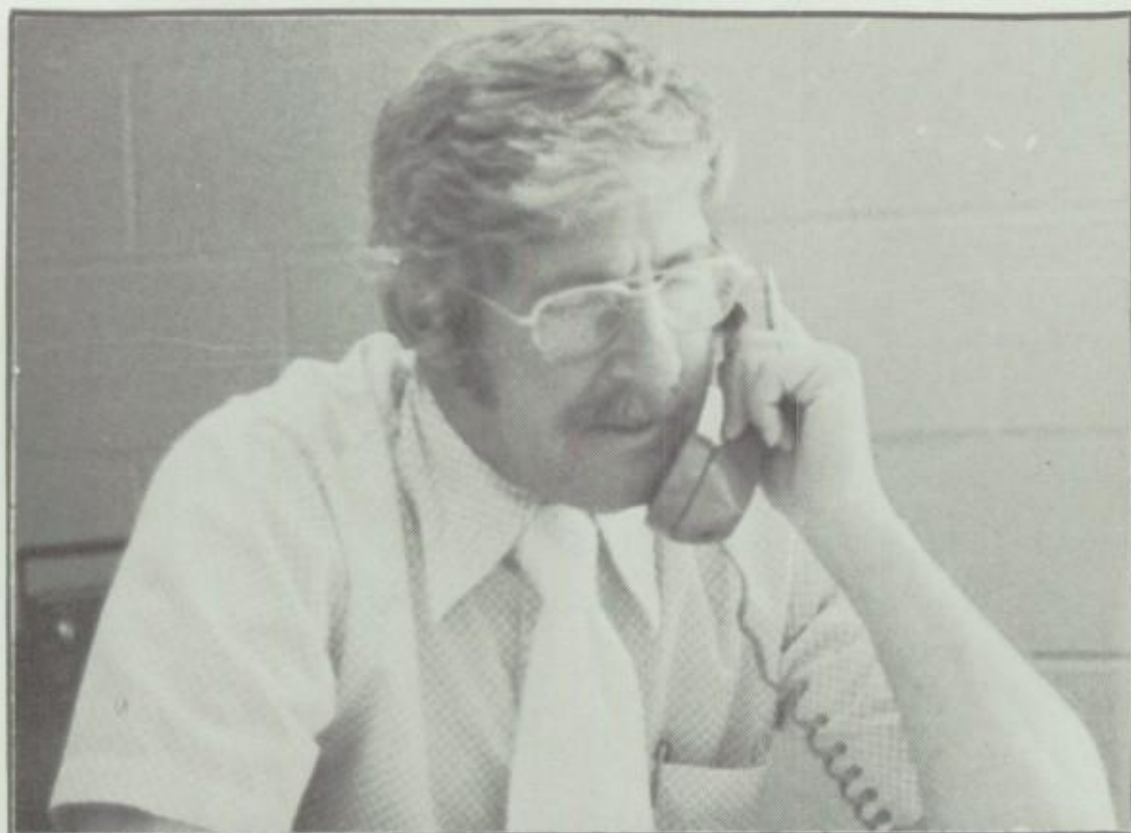
Being principal, Mr. Shatusky discusses and reviews many situations whether it is with his secretary, alone or on the telephone.

Discussions on the telephone take a lot of Mr. Lanzetta's time.

Mr. Lanzetta studies the absent list of the day. "Communication with the students is important," explained Mrs. Parrish.

Chaperoning dances was an important function of the Administration. Mr. Ostrander enjoyed a dance at the Winter Formal.





The principal of Howell High School, Mr. Mike Shatusky, is an important part of our school. For three years Mr. Shatusky had assisted in helping to solve the situations which arose because of Howell's split shift sessions.

Some problems have come and gone at Howell High, some with little notice because of Mr. Shatusky's ability to deal with problems.

At the end of the 1978-1979 school year, Mr. Shatusky will be leaving us. His dedication to both the students and staff has been greatly appreciated. We will definitely miss his warm personality and friendly smile.



Lynn Parrish, the assistant principal during the morning shift, plays a major role in the life of the students at Howell High. Mrs. Parrish has been at her present position for two years. We would like to wish her continued success at her job.

For the past three years, Larry Ostrander has been the assistant principal of the afternoon shift at Howell High School. We would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Ostrander for his dedication and determination in bettering our school.



Phones were ringing, students were rushing in and out, and visitors were waiting for appointments but the secretaries kept everything under control. They were a great asset to both the students and faculty, and were greatly appreciated.

Secretaries: Front Row; G. Schlamp, F. Lloyd, P. Hutchins, C. Wise, A. Smith. Back Row:: D. Stewart, L. Steinacker, A. Aseltine, A. Fital, J. Ford, L. Hickman, F. Tuzinowski. Not Pictured: P. Dennis.

Mr. Anstead — Business
 Mr. Badura — Social Studies
 Mr. Bailey — Band
 Mr. Bass — Science
 Ms. Bean — Art

Ms. Johnson — Nurse
 Ms. Bergman — Special Ed.
 Ms. Breece — English
 Mr. Brueck — Reading
 Mr. Bushey — Choir

Mr. Buchanan — Welding
 Ms. Carey — Science
 Mr. Carter — Science
 Mr. Carleton — Shop

Ms. Woodruff — Home Ec.
 Ms. Corrion — English
 Ms. Coon — Science
 Ms. DeBurton — Spanish

Ms. Decker — English
 Ms. Drake — French
 Mr. Dukes — P.E.
 Ms. Dunham — Math
 Mr. Edgeworth — Science

Ms. Ehrlinger — Science
 Ms. Emch — P.E.
 Mr. Fine — Science
 Mr. Fisher — Art
 Mr. Florida — English





Mr. Flynn — Small Engines
 Mr. French — Math
 Mr. Gaffner — P.E.
 Ms. Galbraith — English (ACE)
 Ms. Gessas — Art



Mr. Grecu — Social Studies
 Ms. Grecu — Business
 Mr. Grotenhuis — Science
 Ms. Halsey — Science
 Ms. Hearl — English



Mr. Henry — Library
 Mr. Hill — Social Studies
 Ms. Hines — Math
 Mr. Hirschman — Science



Ms. Hutton — Food Service
 Ms. Ivkovich — Health Occup.
 Mr. Johnson — Math
 Mr. Johnston — Social Studies



Mr. Kelly — Social Studies
 Mr. King — Special Ed.
 Mr. Klontz — Social Studies
 Mr. Krause — Reading
 Mr. Lange — Math



Mr. Loesche — Social Studies
 Mr. Mallory — Math
 Mr. Maneikis — Social Studies
 Ms. Marshall — Business
 Mr. Meredith — Social Studies

Art Athletics Band Chemistry Choir

Ms. Mayer — Home Ec.
 Ms. Mezga — Social Studies
 Ms. Musolf — Math
 Mr. Noble — Science
 Mr. Norton — Social Studies



Ms. Osborne — Special Ed.
 Mr. Oswalt — Math
 Mr. Parrish — German
 Mr. Pierson — Science
 Mr. Pillersdorf — Science



Ms. Pillersdorf — English
 Mr. Powelson — Drafting
 Ms. Recker — English
 Ms. Rein — Business
 Ms. Reinke — English



Ms. Rice — Library
 Mr. Robare — Social Studies
 Mr. Roose — Band
 Ms. Saoud — English
 Mr. Schafer — Wood Shop



Government History Library Newspaper Physics

Drama English Forensic French German



Ms. Schupp — Learning Dis.
Ms. Schwarz — English
Ms. Scoggin — Business
Mr. Shadaker — Science
Ms. Steinhelper — English



Ms. Stepp — Home Ec.
Ms. Stevens — Math
Mr. Stewart — Science
Ms. Sweet — Math
Mr. Turner — Social Studies



Ms. Ward — Math
Mr. Whitney — Math
Ms. Wonderley — English
Mr. Woolson — Math
Mr. Zubris — Auto Shop



PARAPROFESSIONALS
Ms. Akard — Business
Ms. Johnson — Food Service
Ms. Hayden — Health Occup.
Mr. Heins — Auto Shop
Ms. Taylor — Reading

Science Social Studies Spanish Yearbook

GOOD-BYE MR. CHRIS



Wm. A. Christopherson came to Howell in the Fall of 1946, as Director of Veterans Education serving the veterans of the county. He became assistant principal in 1951, and held that position until 1958, when he was appointed Guidance Director and Counselor, the position he holds to-day.

Mr. Chris boasts several "firsts" in the Howell System: first Veterans Education Director, first instructor in driver education, first assistant principal in the system, first guidance director, and first counselor.

The Howell Chapter of the National Honor Society bears his name because of the effort he put forth in its formation.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University and Masters in Guidance from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a National Honor Fraternity in the field of Education.

Mr. Chris said, "My greatest thrill and feeling of satisfaction during my third of a century in Howell Public Schools has been the privilege of witnessing the graduation of some sixty-five hundred terrific young people."



The counselors doors are always open to students who need help with any kind of problem. Counselors help students find and reach their goals.

The counselors wish the very best for Mr. Chris in his retirement. We certainly will miss his advise and leadership in the years to come.

His quiet demeanor and dedication to helping others brought him respect and admiration from all who knew him.

The counselors have been headed by Mr. Chris for 21 years. The counselors would like to thank Mr. Chris by dedicating this page and the 1978-79 Yearbook to him, and say good-bye to Mr. Chris.



Mrs. Rink — senior counselor
Mrs. Carell — junior counselor
Mrs. Kavulich — sophomore counselor
Mr. Marshall — freshman counselor

Thanks to you....



Have you ever wondered who cleans up the mess you make while standing in the commons on break, or who sweeps the floors that you tread on 180 days a year?

Have you ever wondered how the floors ever managed to acquire that sparkling shine that greets you each morning?

It isn't elves who sweep the floors or buff them down, it's Howell High School janitors. Our janitors spend hours during the day and at night keeping our school clean. We owe them a special thanks, so once again we thank these very special people!

Caught in the act of sweeping. John Copeman was found sweeping up the commons.

Louis Kwiatkowski and Jim Larue take a break.

Mr. Lieberman, Head Maintenance man, does paperwork in his office.

Jean Mick maintains the candy machines in the commons.

Mary Bowhall sells white and chocolate milk on break.

Howell Organizations Special

-Painless Learning

-Fun Projects

Taste a creep! Or a crepe or whatever! Being in a club means getting involved! The French Club had a crepe dinner, the NHS a hayride — all kinds of clubs — all sorts of activities.

"The Highlander Chorale is especially rewarding when we perform for civic groups and elementary students during Christmas," says Carol Campbell who is a member of many clubs including the Chorale which is a select group from the choir.

Many of the clubs do things for the school and community, including the National Honor Society, about which Cindi Smith, a senior member, speaks, "We raise money for school and community projects and do fun things, too. This year we had a hayride. We had a real good time, and we're planning a canoe trip for spring."

Tom Tazelaar, a senior active in four clubs, explains why he's in them, "Mainly for enjoyment. I think I do learn quite a bit out of it. The Science Club interests me because it's so specialized."

One of the special bargains in clubs is voluntary, painless learning through fun projects. "From being in the student council I'm acquiring knowledge in leadership and in how a student government is run. While we learn we still have fun," sums up President Barb Argeline.



The band put on an impressive, entertaining Homecoming Parade.

Mrs. Drake is presented a rose from her worst class, represented by Eric Vandenbrulle, at the French Club's dinner.





The Royal Order of Finstorians: Greg Kray, Terry Greyzck, Joe Renaud, Susan Kitch, Jim Tazelaar, and Tom Tazelaar.



Rousing spirit from the homecoming crowd are the cheerleaders.

Horsemanship Team *Jumps High!*



Ann Ford and "Chip" take the fifth fence at the second meet held at Hartwick's to win the jumping competition.



Howell's Horsemanship Team had a very successful year in '78. Howell competed in three separate meets, and with their consistent high placings qualified for the championship meet. In this Class A state competition consisting of 25 teams Howell finished second.

The team had many top riders. Outstanding riders in the following divisions were: Saddleseat: Nancy Green; Hunt Seat: Dee Barr; Western: Cindy Smith; Contesting: Cindy Smith.

Rounding the final barrell in the Flag Race at Hartwick's is Ed Chappel.



Back row on horses: Jody Cook, Lori Kinnick, Ed Chappel, Kelly Currie, Joe Kinnick, Barb Gallaway, Dee Barr, Cindy Smith, Kris Wagner, Tina Morrison, Shari Brotz, Judy Barr, Nancy Green, Laura Thomas, Marla Stohlin. Front row—Coaches: Beth Munday, Ray Smith, Marilyn Barr. Not Pictured: Barb Sudomier, Cheryl Gates, Sherry Humphries, Donna McGill, Bev Wishiewski.



Mother briefs Sherry Humphrey and Avalanche before the show.

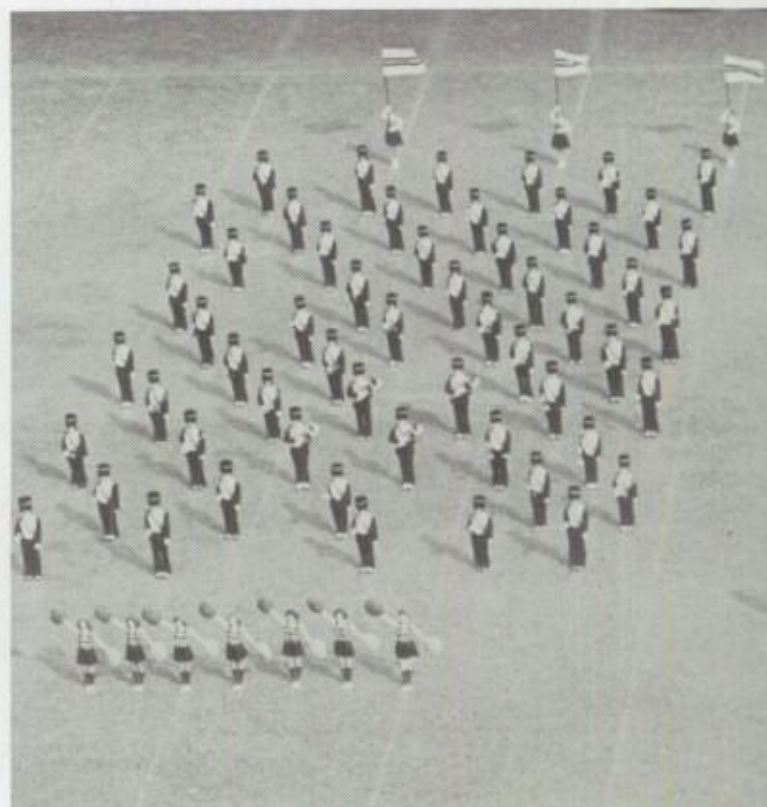
The pipes of Angie Stewart lead the band toward a cheering crowd.



The elaborate uniform worn by Dave Laing, signifies his spirited personality.



DANCERS Angie Stewart — piper, Marilyn Genei, Jill Taube, Wendy Scoggin.



Outstanding Performance

FLAG CORPS Front Row: Melanie Hatcher, Michelle LeMay, Melissa Hatcher, Tracy Beach. Back Row: Dawna Bloye, Denise Foerster, Lorie Burr, Lori Stanley, Captain — Alison Matthews. Not Pictured: Sarah Wilson



MAJORETTES Front Row: Annette Literski, Robin Sanders. Back Row: Captain — Susan Pyles, Lynn Kennedy, Karen Holt.



PERCUSSION Back Row: Greg Sibley, Brad Beach, Dan Latreille, Renee Johnston, Dale Forton, Dave Reneaud, Mark Hawkins, Brett Weed, Joe Elder, Wayne Lint. Front Row: David

Kennedy, Mark Jones, Dave Vaughen, Linda Vroman, John Daneluk, Judy Tennant, Steve Wilaniskis. Not Pictured: Jim Pyles.

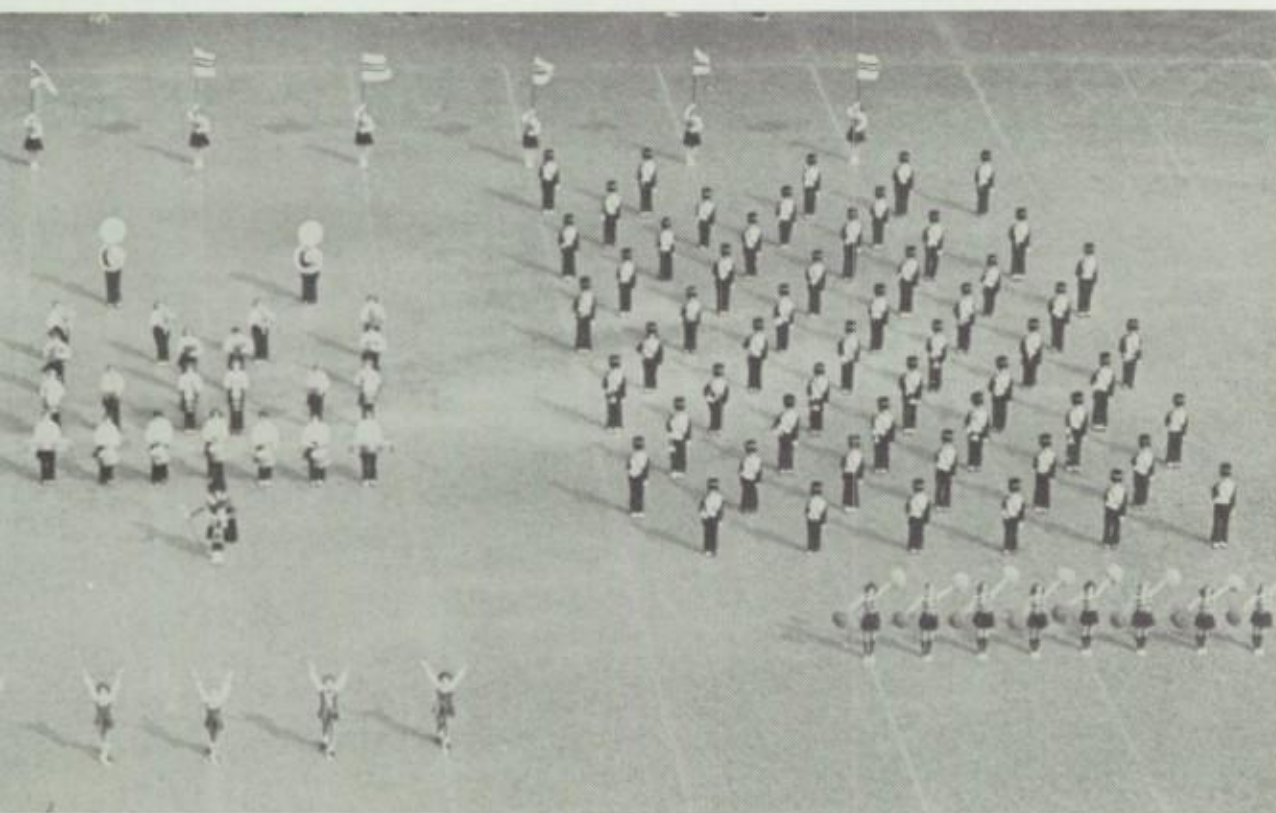
A great highlight of the football games in Howell appears at halftime when the Highlander Highsteppers march onto the field, sharply dressed in their green and gold uniforms.

The marching band includes more than just students with musical talents. There are the flag corps with 11 girls who perform brilliant routines with their flags to the beat of the bands music, and the 5 majorettes who twirl their batons to that same music. The band also includes the 3 dancers doing Scottish dances to the music played on the bagpipe by Angie Stewart.

The dancers are a new addition to the band this year along with the Scottish uniform worn by Dave Laing, the drum major. The Scottish uniform represents the Highlander which is the schools insignia.

The band plays in many parades competes against other bands at different competitions. This year the band won 1st place at the Holly Carey Festival.

Because of the fine quality of the band they have been invited to play during the half-time of the Lions game twice. The band has been invited to play in Toronto, Ontario this spring to compete internationally.



Cheerleaders Crowned Champions!



Cheerleading in Howell has become quite successful, thanks to the Varsity squad. Winning their 2nd straight Grand National Championship of the International Foundation of Cheerleading was just one of the many thrills that the girls have experienced at HHS.

Ever since their freshman year, Kay Campbell, Melissa Gibb, Kathee Bolg, Marie Sacker, Andrea Pohl, Grace Perez and Chris Lemak have been doing routines and cheers that have excited Highlander fans ever since. Junior Julie Turpin broke into the squad this year rounding out the eight-gal team.

Rhea Scoggin, the sponsor of the award winning team, calls them "The most outstanding varsity squad in a number of years."



Bottom Row: Marie Sacker, Melissa Gibb, Andrea Pohl, Kathee Bolg, Kay Campbell. Middle Row: Julie Turpin, Grace Perez. Top Row: Chris Lemak.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Josie Perez, Marie Migliore, Therese Benedetti, Sheri Hernden, Lisa Frentz, Dolores Meir, Maureen Murray and Lori Zuck.



"Being a cheerleader is a big responsibility (to the crowd, the team, and also setting an example for the school) and it takes up a lot of your time," explained Marie Migliore, a J.V. cheerleader.

It does take up a lot of time, starting with USCA Camp at the University of Michigan for four days. The time spent was worth it for in the competition there they received a second and two thirds.

The support of Ms. Snider, freshman sponsor, and Ms. Steinacker, the J.V. sponsor, really helped the squads throughout the season.

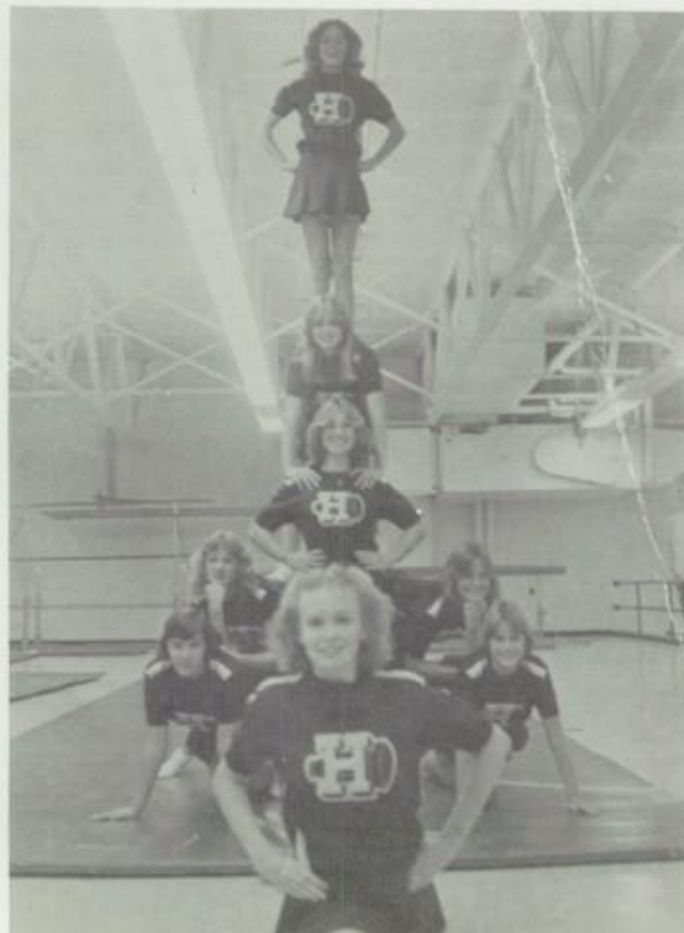
One of the J.V. squad's special cheers was "One Good Luck" a cheer they adapted from Maureen Murray's try out.

The explanation for why they worked so well together is that they like each other, respect each others opinions and try not to bring their personal lives into cheerleading.



Executing a mount are the freshman cheerleaders.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS, Top Row: Wendy Scoggin, Kelley Currie, Kathy Gerkin, Sue Kloostra, Amy Yost. Bottom: Lisa Weth, Carol Wellman, Wanda Holman.





A. Katie Greenway lead pom-pom girls to a smiling success.

A Howell halftime wouldn't be the same without the award winning Highlander Lassies. For six years they have dazzled the fans with their delightful routines and smiles. This year has been especially rewarding as the pom-pon girls placed 1st in their camp session with special awards to Betsy Glenn for best-performer and Edie Stuber for enthusiasm. At the Midwest, a competition of champions, they received a hard earned 4th place trophy, and at a pom-pon competition on December 2 they received two 1st place trophies for their highkick line and for an original routine.

Smiling



B. The crowd is quite content with the pom-pom girls routine.

Faces



E. Sandy Sredzinski does her part as the performance goes onward.



D. Betsy Glenn anxiously awaited for the winner in the pie eating contest.



C. top row: Jean Overdorff, Katie Greenway, Julie Fornier, Cheryl Tyler, Sandy Sredzinski, Kathy Kloostr, Betsy Glenn, Debbie Brumbill. bottom row: Carol Carnpbell, Laura Loveland, Lori Smith, Carol Allen, Sharon Latrelle, Denise Swallish, Edie Stuber.

THE MAIN FOUR

Howell's award-winning student newspaper, the Main Four, was again a predominant factor in the school's spotlight. Journalism Mary Reinke advised the staff of nine seniors and ten juniors produced a paper that was read all throughout the school.

The Editorial Board was made up of seniors. Kris Moore acted as the Editor-in-Chief, Carol Campbell was the News Editor, Feature Editor was Lindsay Root, and the Sports Editor was Rich Robinson.

The staff worked very hard each week to put out the paper, something that the student population looked forward to it every week. The Editors held meetings every week, to help keep up the quality of the news, features, and sports that was going on in the school.

Mark Hawkins finds research for his story.



Robin Sanders helps Pat Scoggins proof read his copy.



Back row—Mary Riley, Debbie Pore, Wally Clark, Mark Hawkins, Doug Radtke, Leslie Freda, Jim LeCourt, Dave Castleman, Andy Norris, Middle row—Mary Reinke, Carol Campbell, Kris Moore, Lindsay Root, Rich Robinson, Front row—Chris Engquist, Andrea Smith, Chris Badura, Robin Sanders, Pat Scoggin

TORCH STAFF



Gail Golembiewski instructs Carolyn Cummings on her layout.



Kevin Evelyn types his copy trying to meet his deadline.



Back row—Jeff Schaffer, Steve Schultz, Advisor Mrs. Corrión, Barb Sudomier, Gail Golembiewski, Lori Wolverton. Middle row—Bonnie Dower, Andrea Klingston, Mary Ann Clink, Kim Ries, Kris Wagner. Front row—Nancy Wines, Rita Halikainen, Laura Golembiewski, Dannette Mowery, Arlene Mall. Not pictured are Glenn Miller, Tom Tennant, Carolyn Cummings, Laurie Richardson, John Endres, Shelly Vaughn, Dan Lewis, Kevin Evelyn, Renee Thomas.

Sell!! Write! Layouts!!" Captions! Deadlines and more deadlines. A yearbook from scratch? Fun, work, time, mistakes, anger, pride, confusion and hopefully success.

Thanks to our teachers direction HHS's Yearbook was a success. Ms. Corrión took over two years ago when we had very little hope or ideas. The Torch is now a book we can be proud of.

Bonnie Dower says, "Yearbook class is a fun and interesting class with a lot of career opportunities."

Meeting of the Minds

"A meeting of the minds" occurs every time the Honor Society, the High School Bowl Team, or the Student Council got together. It wasn't by chance that many of the same faces appeared in all three of these groups for they were the students who cared enough to get involved. These students didn't just sit around saying "What can I do now? I'm bored.", they worked hard and said "What can I do next?"

These groups represented our student body in competitions, government, and community projects. It took dedication on the part of students and faculty to keep these groups alive and active. But dedication is what these groups are all about—dedication to oneself and to helping others. When these minds met—work got done.

Student Council Moves Forward

Until the arrival of Ms. Halsey, the

Student Council listens to Mr. Lanzetta's Attendance speech.

Mrs. Halsey listens to the Student-Council's complaints and suggestions.



Student Council was non-existent. Now, in their second year, they did move forward.

The Student Council fills a gap between administration and the student body at large. When problems such as the smoking area and parking facilities arise, the Student Council works toward improvements for the students.

Last year, members elected from each class wrote a constitution, and took on new responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities included setting up dates for various groups to hold dances, organizing Winter Sports Week and helping Foreign Exchange Students purchase Senior pictures. Student Council led the way!



Student Council: Front Row—Advisor Laurie Halsey, Treasurer Terry Greyzck, President Barb Argeline, Secretary Betsy Glenn, Vice-President Karen Costello. Middle Row—Rise Brayton, Jim Tazelaar, Joseph Renaud, Kathy Guzik, Theresa Coddington.

Howell High School Bowl—1978-79!

Years ago television offered The College Bowl to it's Sunday night viewers. Today Mich. State University offers the High School Bowl. Students from around the state must answer questions from any and every field. Tough bonus point questions can make or break a team. The final winners earned a trip to Florida for further competition. Team selection is long and hard. Hopeful members are asked questions like those used on the actual show. Final selection for the team shows a grasp of a wide range of knowledge by the individual student.

Semi-Finalists for the '78-79 Bowl Team were: Tom Tazelaar, Doug Sova, Joe Renaud, Chris Drake, Jim Tazelaar, and Susan Kitch.

Back Row—Matt Renaud, Dave Kennedy, Tom Tazelaar.

Not Present For Picture: Brad Chase, Cindy Vesterfelt, Carol Wines.



Howell National Honor Society

The Christopherson Chapter of the National Honor Society was as active this year as it was in the past. They helped collect money for the Cancer Society and sponsored a dance for Muscular Dystrophy.

Being a member is not all work however, they also have fun. A hayride took place in the Fall and in the Spring a trip to Stratford to see two Shakespearian plays took place. Culture was combined with camping in the great outdoors.

A high grade point was not all that was required to become a member, students must also display leadership and community involvement. Students had to get teacher recommendations and went through an induction ceremony. Honor Society members stood out for community as well as academic reasons.

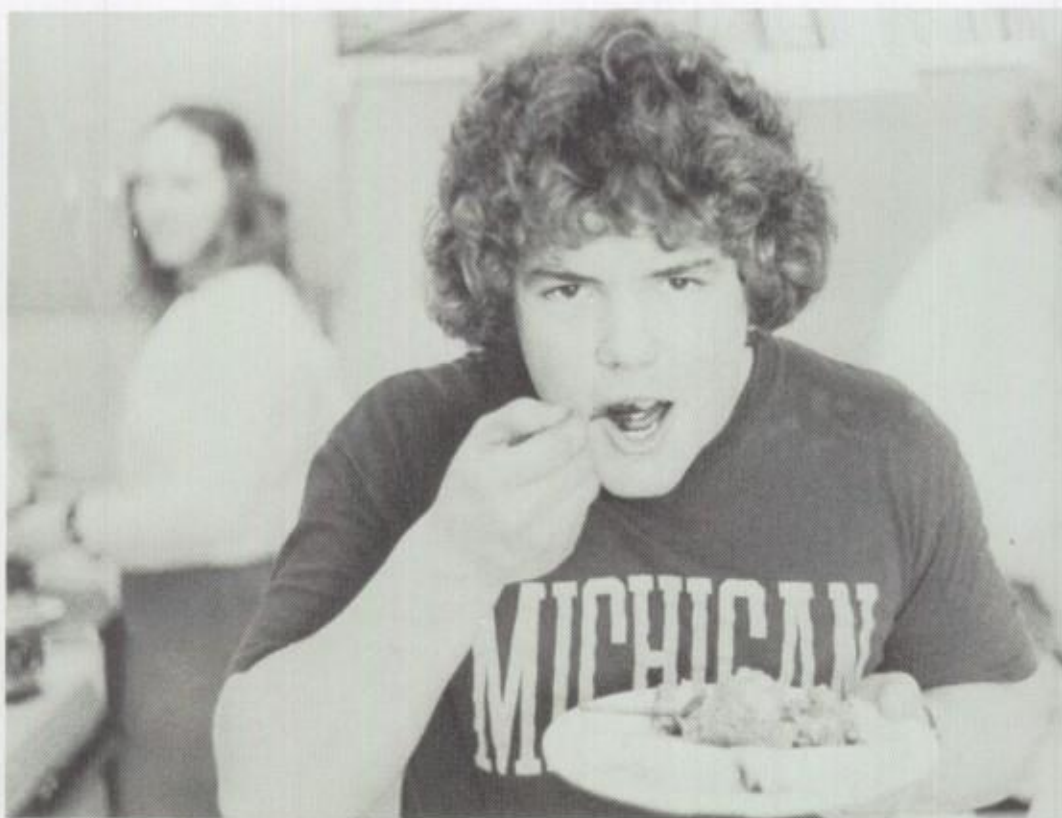


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Greyzck, L. Humphries, R. Hassinger, S. Kitch, S. Smyth, M. Schmitz, C. Tyler, C. DelGaudio, K. Kloostra, S. Carnahan, M. Clink, M. DeBest, S. Ross, D. Arnett. 3rd Row J. Webster, L.

Kennedy, B. Argeline, J. Overdorff, A. Foresi, K. Greenway, H. Kovanda, M. Gehrke, C. Hemler, D. Milling, K. Penzien, C. Allen, G. Miller.

Foreign



Mark Schauer has the munchies for Spanish food.



Sherri Arsenault, Mark Schauer, Joe Richards, Rod Hassinger, Cort Cook.



Mmmmmmm! This looks good! says Ted Vernier.



Feasts!



German students learn the correct way to enunciate German words.



German Club Auf los geht's los! (lets chow down.)



Herr Parrish hard at work.



French students dig in, getting ready to test foods from France.



Mr. and Mrs. Shatusky, Mr. Carleton, Mr. French, discuss dinner.

In Spanish class the students learn about Spanish food, like Gaspacho Paello, Flan and Tacos. They cook the food and make a little party out of it.

The High School German Club counts all 90 or more German students as members. German Club has no dues and there are no officers either, because of the split sessions. This year they went to the Eidelweis for dinner.

The French club is much like the Spanish and German Clubs, the class is the club. The French Club all went to see the art work of the second empire under the rule of Napoleon the third and enjoyed Crepes night at the Holiday Inn.

Music, Music and More Music



Symphonic Band



According to Mr. Roose, "I'm greatly impressed with the talent and self-discipline of the Howell H. S. Band students and I'm looking forward to what is obviously a good future in music in the Howell Community."



Mr. Roose



*Jazz Band
Officers*

Back Row: Secretary: Mark Miller, President: Mike Nauss, Pom Pon Representative: Dianne Bertels, Sophomore Representative: Chris Marshall. Front Row: Junior Representative: Alison Matthews, Freshman Representative: Holly VanLoon, Senior Representative: Brad Beach.

Not Pictured: Vice President: Jennifer Koster.

Band comes to mean different things to different people. Says Senior Andrea Smith, "The Howell band program is very super and the people associated with it are just as good. Music is me and always will be." Junior Linda Ammon says, "Band is great! The Marching Band is the best! We go great and there's a lot of great people to party with." Sophomore Brenda Helgeson jokingly says, "Band is a great escape from cooking and sewing class!"

Mr. Roose has been directing band at Howell High for ten years. In 1972 Mr. Roose remembers having only 80 students in band, now he has over two hundred students in the band program all together.

When Mr. Roose and the Board of Education noticed the large number of band students for this year, they had to either cut some of the students or hire an assistant director, Mr. Wayne Baily.

Pep Band



Mr. Bailey



Mr. Baily has been in charge of the Brass Choir, Pep Band, Concert Bands and both Mr. Roose and Mr. Baily have been working together on the Marching Bands and Concert Bands.

Concert Band



Choir Sings On!



A Cappella Choir

Choir described by Sarah Wilson and Debbie Valentine, "The best thing about choir is the trips! We always have fun with everything we're doing. A capella's tour every year is a blast! Dancing in a cramped pizza place and then dancing in the streets (milk hopping along instead of bar hopping, but still going into the bars). People are fun when they have fun!"



Mr.

Highlander Chorale





Highlander Mens Choir



Bushey



Girls Voca! Ensemble

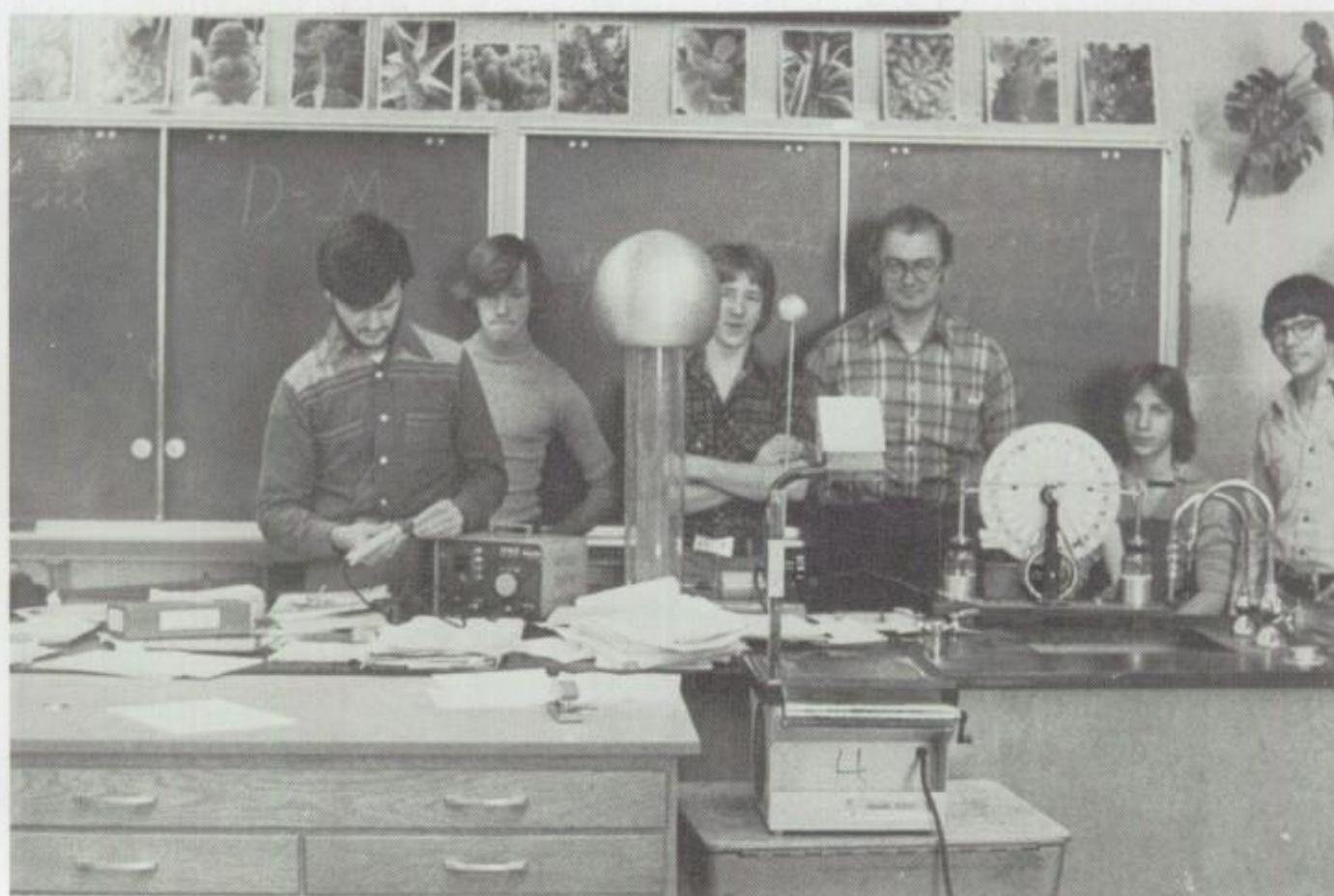
Select Ensemble



A Capella



The Changing World of Science



Tom Tazelaar, Dave Kennedy, Mike Bartkowiak, Mr. Hirschman, Jim Ronald, Chris Drake

Sponsored by Mr. Hirschman, the science club meets twice a month. The students are allowed to pursue anything they want as long as it has to do with science. The science club has been together for at least five years. Mr. Hirschman believes his job is not to teach the students in the science club, but to simply help them explore what experiments they want as long as the school has the equipment and chemicals.

Sophomore, Dave Kennedy feels this way about science club "it promotes opportunities not given to most High school students".

Games People Play



Wally Clark, Tom Tazelaar, Chris Drake.



Joe Renaud, Terry Greyczk, Dave Kennedy, Wally Clark, Tom Tazelaar, Chris Drake, Susan Kitch.



Terry Greyczk, Dave Kennedy, Wally Clark.

Jim Tazelaar was basically in charge of the small group called the Games Club. The Games Club has been together for more than five years. Tazelaar defines the Games Club by saying, "Games Club is basically a group of people who get together to release a little tension and emotion by playing games of strategy and tactics. By role playing a hero, general, etc. You can escape the world, plus enjoy yourself."

THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS & DEBATE TEAMS SPEAK HOWELL'S MIND!!



Back Row: Karen Costello, Dave Kennedy, Bruce Farrar, Mike Rogers, Dan Renaud, Paul Iagannaco, Terry Greczyk, Joseph Renaud, David Castleman, Advisor Steve Loesche.

Front Row: Maureen Patzer, Terri Roy, Kim Brennan, Jim Tazelaar, Edie Stuber, Carol Wines, Tim Costello, and Advisor Laurel Halsey.

Not Pictured: Tom Tazelaar, Susan Kitch, Maryanne Clink.

The Howell Model United Nations club was initiated in the spring of 1977. At that time 12 students participated in a conference at U. of M., representing Czechoslovakia. The club has now grown to 35 students, 20 of whom did participate in a National Conference last March in New York City. The club studied procedures and policies of the United Nations, and discussed current world topics at the conferences. The Model United Nations Club is sponsored by Steve Loesch.



INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF the CHILD

Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States.

This was the topic of concern for the 1978-79 Debate Team. This year proved to be a successful comeback for the Debate Club after several years of hibernation in the Howell School system.

The teams traveled to Brighton for several tournaments with several surrounding schools.

Rick Carter, a sophomore at Howell and a member of the novice affirmative team, received a High Point Team Speakers Trophy.

Chris Drake also received a High Point Team Speakers Trophy for the Howell Varsity Affirmative Debate team.



Sponsor Mrs. Recker with top winners Chris Drake and Rick Carter.

Chris Drake holds High Point Speaking Trophy.



Tom Tazelaar, Joe Renaud, Jim Tazelaar, Terry Greyczk, Chris Drake, Kathy Greyczk, Rick Carter, Barb Musson



Slush, Sleet, Snow, Nothing Slows Down Those Skiers.



"Look out world here I come!"



"Are you sure you know what you're doing?"

The Howell Community ski club, under the direction of Al Butler and Steve Loeshe, for the third year in a row had over 100 members. The group skied every Thursday night at Mt. Brighton, and also enjoyed a weekend at Boyne Highlands. Next everyone hopes to have a racing team, too.

Two under classmen (Gatesman and Murray) express their feeling about skiing in this way "A true skier hates spring, waits through summer, anticipates fall and lives during winter".



"That can't possibly be the way you turn!"



"O.K. Now that I've started, how do I stop?!"



Just think; someday this could be the Grand Canyon.



If it feels good do it.



H m m m m m this looks difficult.



Many Howell students participate in bands out of school.

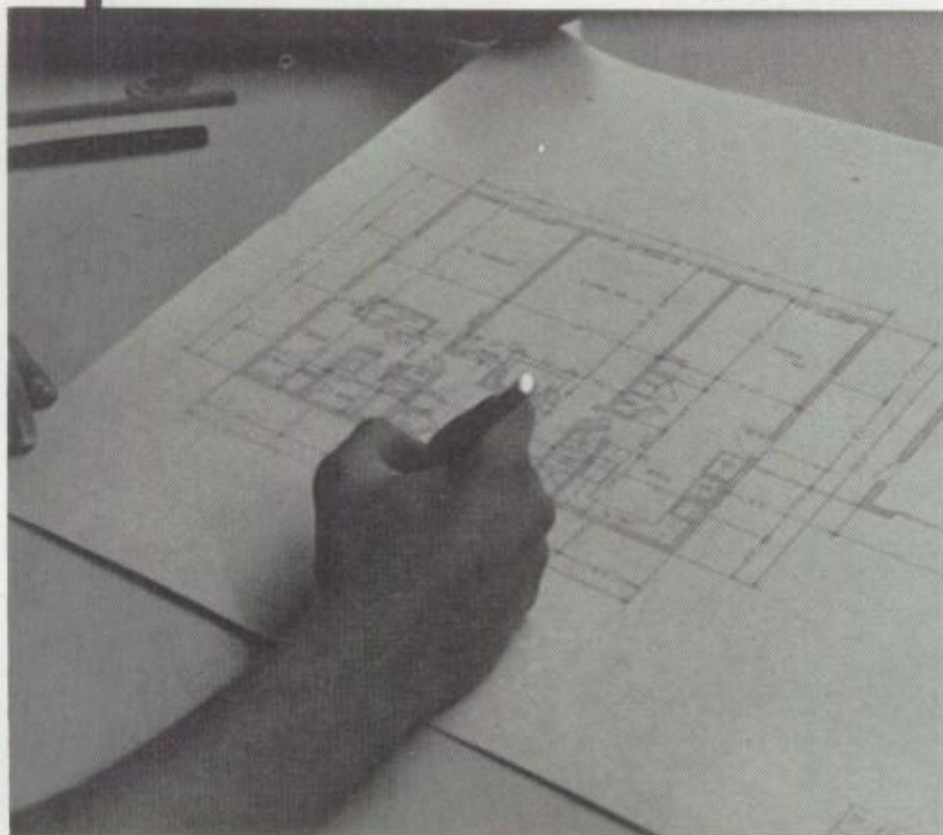
Howell Academics Special

**-The Year of the
Yawn?**

-Learning of Life?

Boring? Yes, at times it gets extremely boring. Every now and then yawns escape, heads drop down on desks, and, yes, sometimes eyes shut. There are some special classes that are bordering on interesting, perhaps very interesting. Senior Susan Kitch tells about hers, "My language and literature classes are special because they require thinking. Some classes just require memorizing, just spitting back what was in the book."

There's more to school than just sitting in class and memorizing facts. Mr. Brueck explains what the students are getting, "They're learning to get along and work with people, they're preparing themselves for the world of work, or to enter the college or university of their choice and they're preparing themselves to become happier citizens and excellent parents." This special bargain is usually partly overlooked, there is more than just a diploma in the deal.



Drafting blue prints may look confusing to some, but not to students in drafting!

Working on a drawing in Drafting Class is Senior Mark Murnighan.





Classes can get a little boring for everyone including Jennifer Chiverton, yawning Alan Fredenburg and Tom Tennant.



Juniors Julie Fournier and Kathy Warner work in the library.

A.1



A.2



B.1



C.1



A.1 Julie Malloy takes timeout from class to give us a smile.

B.1 Calculations are an important part of Accounting. Shayne Gaudette practices on one of the machines in class.

C.1 Lori Richardson, Kathy VanGilder and friend work on their Shorthand.



A.2 Practicing makes typers faster and accurate.

B.2 "Did I make a mistake?!" Lori Shields concentrates on her work.

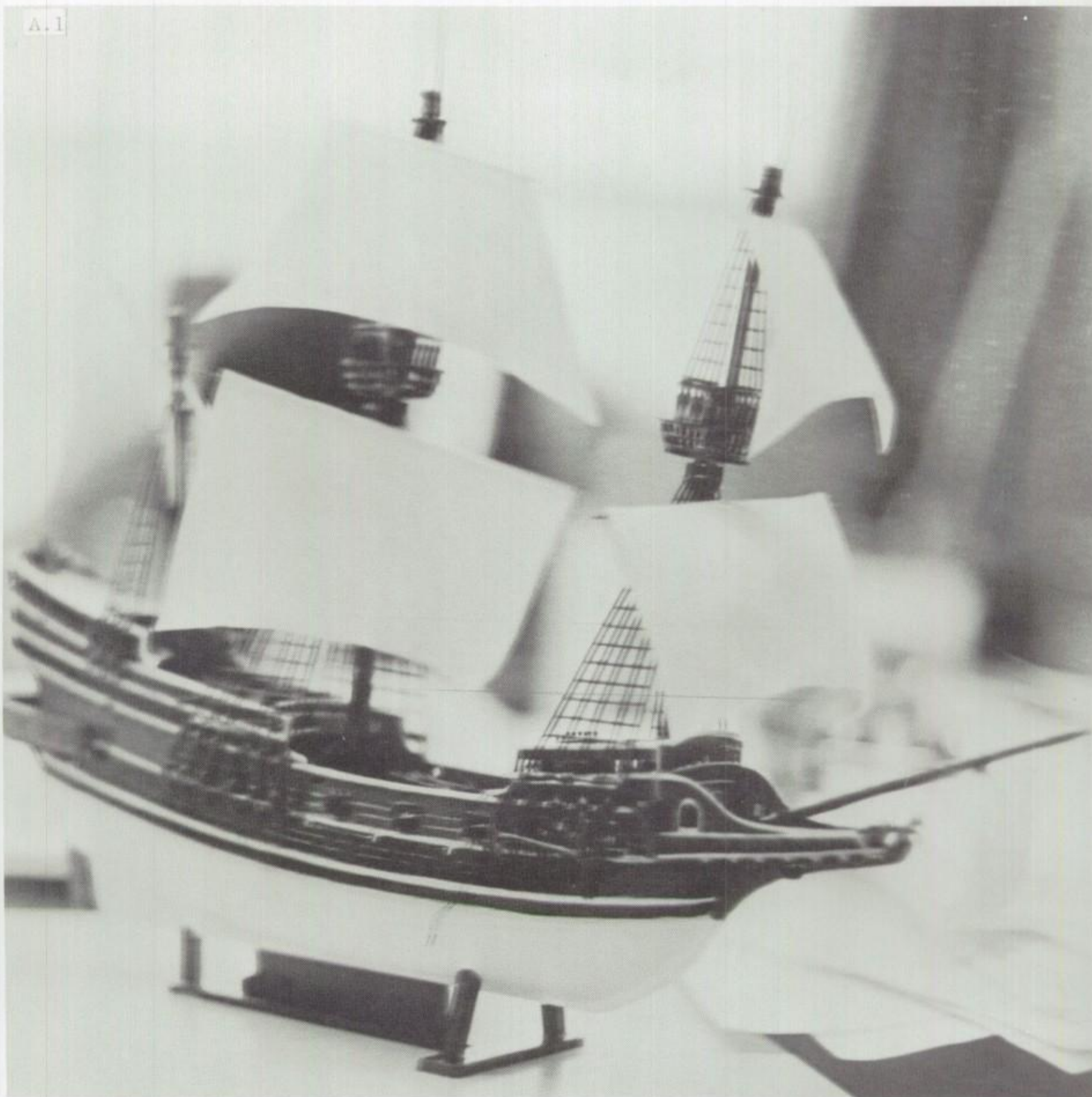
C.2 Cathy Roggenbeck puts forth effort in accounting.

Making the Most Of Opportunities

Howell High has much to offer students interested in becoming members of the business world. Students are taught the skills needed to prepare for jobs. Students also get "on-the-job" training through the co-op program thanks to local businesses who are willing to "give kids a chance".

The business department also offers classes for college-bound students such as typing and shorthand that will make college-life easier.





A.1 Battle calls! Scott O'Leary could sail the ocean in the ship he built for Mr. Johnston's History class.

B.1 Another project, a realistic looking fort, was crafted by Mike Erwin.

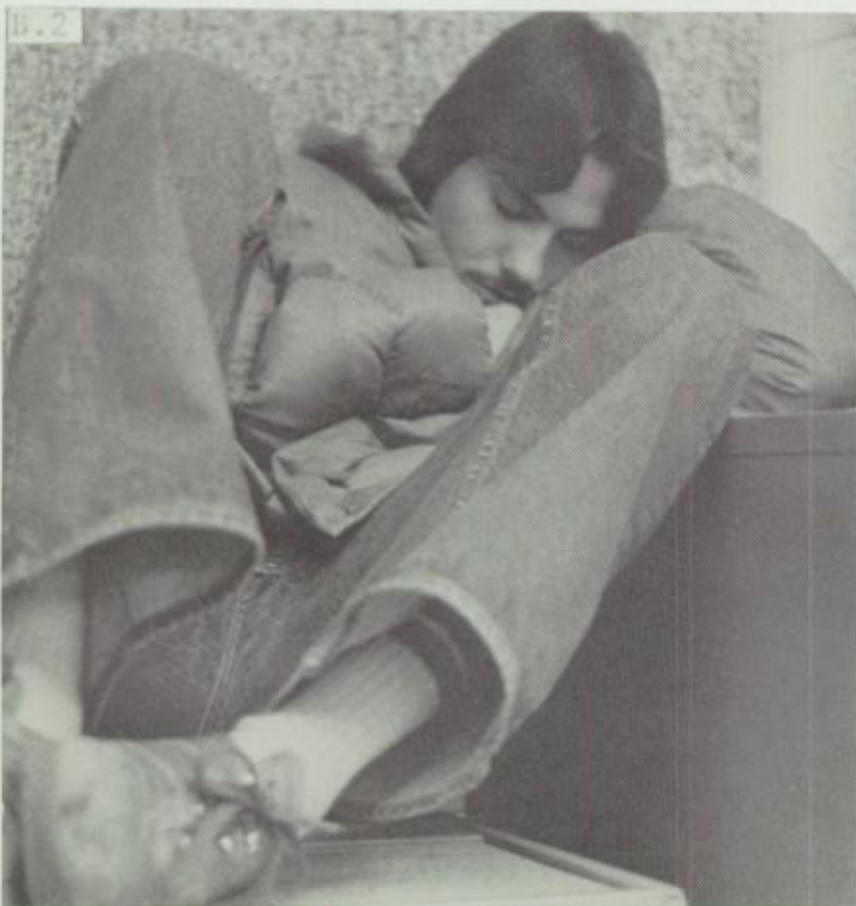


Wars, People, and Lessons

Muskets cracked in the pre-dawn air. Screams and groans were heard. Orders were shouted. People scurried, terror hung in the air. Would these people ever taste the freedom they so desperately fought for? For some, yes, freedom would be theirs but others had died for their independence from England.

This is the story of our country, also known as history. History books are novels with real action and real people. It isn't made up. It is wars, equal rights, people, presidents, eras, assassinations, tariffs, protests, valuable lessons, learned dates, centuries, and more, but history, by some, has been considered boring. How many times have you fallen asleep in History class or found yourself nodding off? Did you ever really try to see things through the eyes of our forefathers? To analyze how very important the French and Indian War was? The Civil War? World War I and II? Can you see the changes brought about by the people themselves and the eras that have gone by? Do you know we live in the country that was once considered "The New World." Do you remember the Golden Age, the Renaissance, the Enlightenment, the Industrial Era?

Every war and era that has passed has had significance no matter how small. History is to teach us how important the past was in forming the present.



A.2 Log Cabin comes in all sizes. Jody Kreiter built a "place of her own".

B.2 Learning to relax was accomplished by Doug Micheal in Psychology class.

C.2 Cathy Olszewski learned how to concentrate and to look at herself closely from Mr. Klontz.

English Is More Than Reading

English was more than a subject we had to take.

It was writing, reading, reviewing, punctuation, evaluating, and rewriting.

It was nouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives, pronouns, and prepositions.

It was teachers defining, explaining, redefining, correcting, and encouraging.

It was prose, poetry, sentences, phrases, Thematic Units, and Background Skills.

It was plays, papers, foreign languages, and work, work, work.

It was research, bib cards, foot notes, first draft, second draft, and flunk.

It was red marks in the margin, abbreviations we did not understand, and rewriting.

It was London, Holmes, Twain, Thoreau, and Emerson.

It was Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Shaw, Kipling, Tennyson, Browning, and Dickens.

It was yearbook, journalism, darkroom, copy, prints, deadlines, and rewriting.

It was frustrations, panic, sweat, joy, and rewriting.

It was French Night, Edelweiss, and Stratford.

It was great?

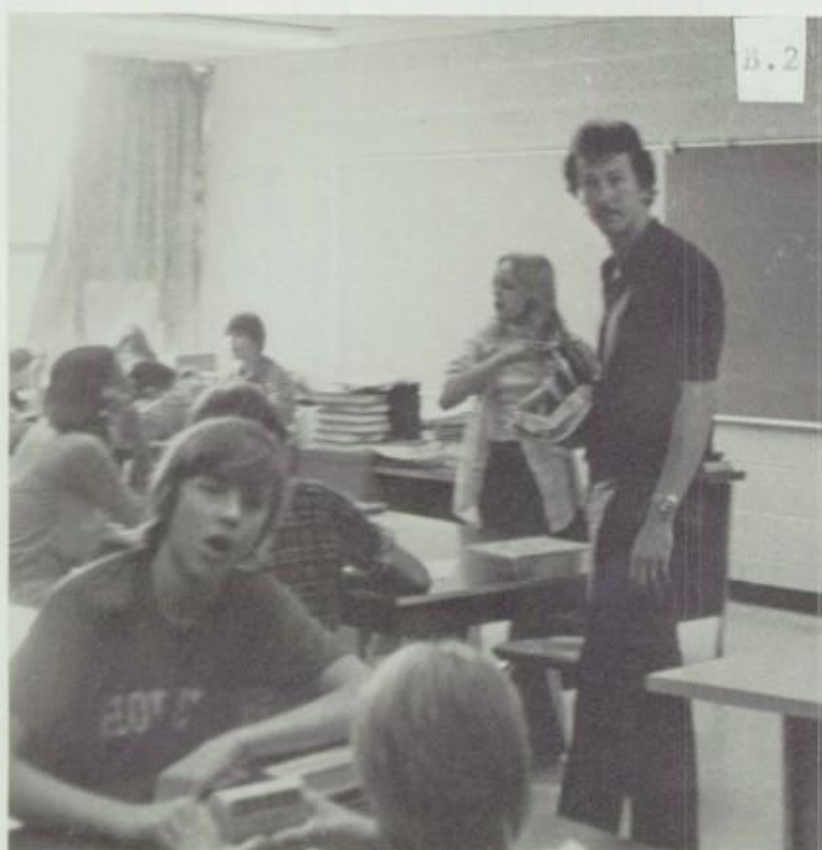
A.1 Geppetto (Mark Schauer) comforts Pinocchio (Laureen Anderson) in the play presented to Elementary students by Ms. Sauds' Drama Class.

B.1 Dan Stannard delves for more information for a paper in Comp. Class.





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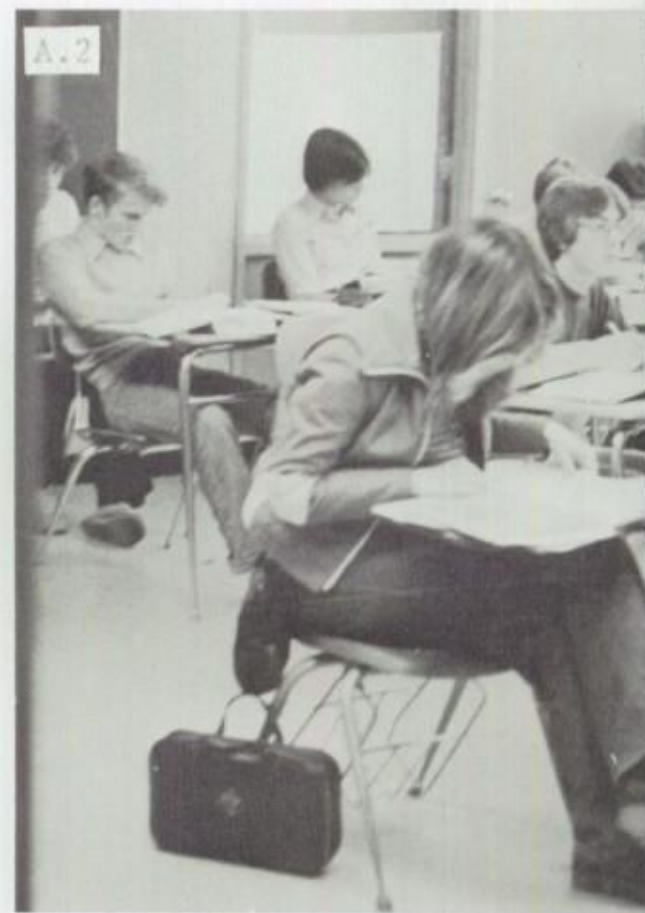
A.2 The Cat (Gail Walkowiak) and the Fox (Chris Badura) try to convince Pinnocchio to plant his money and grow a silver tree.

B.2 Mr. Florida's 9th grade English class pack it up for the day, preparing to make the run from the portables to the main building.

C.2 Ron Engle displays his rough draft to Mickey Katlin, Rob Bandfield, Kaki McGowan, Ron Kopp, Gary Merriens, and Rose Cosciani.



C.1



A.1 Books! Books! And more books! Math is not a one book subject.

B.1 Pre-Cal has turned Andy Jentzen upside down.

C.1 Lisa Hefty demands her Geometry book back from Lisa Frentz to study for a test.

A.2 P.M. Shift students work on their assignments.

B.2 A Helping hand. Dale Penny shows Renee Radtke just what the problem is.



Look Ma— No Calculator!

"Plus Two, multiply by seventy-two divided by twelve, subtract twelve and what do you get? Nothing! Nothing?"

Hey Teacher! Teacher! I muffed up somewhere, you said it should work out to a whole number. What? Zero is a whole number? I don't believe it!

Mathematics is a complicated subject. Whether it be RAM (basic math) or pre-cal (advanced math) there are many different classes and even more formulas, but despite the complications math is part of everyday life.

Some of these everyday events are hours at work, money earned, grocery shopping, car mileage, bank deposits, rent, utilities, clothes sizes, food preparation and the list goes on. Without a basic understanding of math life would be aggravating if not impossible.

Math hasn't been required as a torture treatment. Teachers don't enjoy watching students struggle over long formulas or impossible calculations. Math is required for your benefit.



Scientists on Their Own . . .

Today, with the test tube babies, researchers searching for the cure for cancer, and scientists experimenting with cloning, science is more exciting than ever.

Science is not just a sit down and listen class. You have to learn how to work on your own and perform your own experiments with a partner.

Ms. Halsey, one of our newer teachers, said her approach to science is to let the kids get in there and do it themselves. This helps the students learn how to do things on their own and develop self-esteem.

College-bound students are required

to take IPS I & II, Biology I & II, and a two year course of Physics/Chemistry. Those students not planning to go to college have to take at least two years of science.

Science classes are for everyone. Students learn to plan, think, carry through objectives, and yet find time to have fun.

"Yech" is the expression on Kim Adams' face as Dawn Daniels probes into a frog.

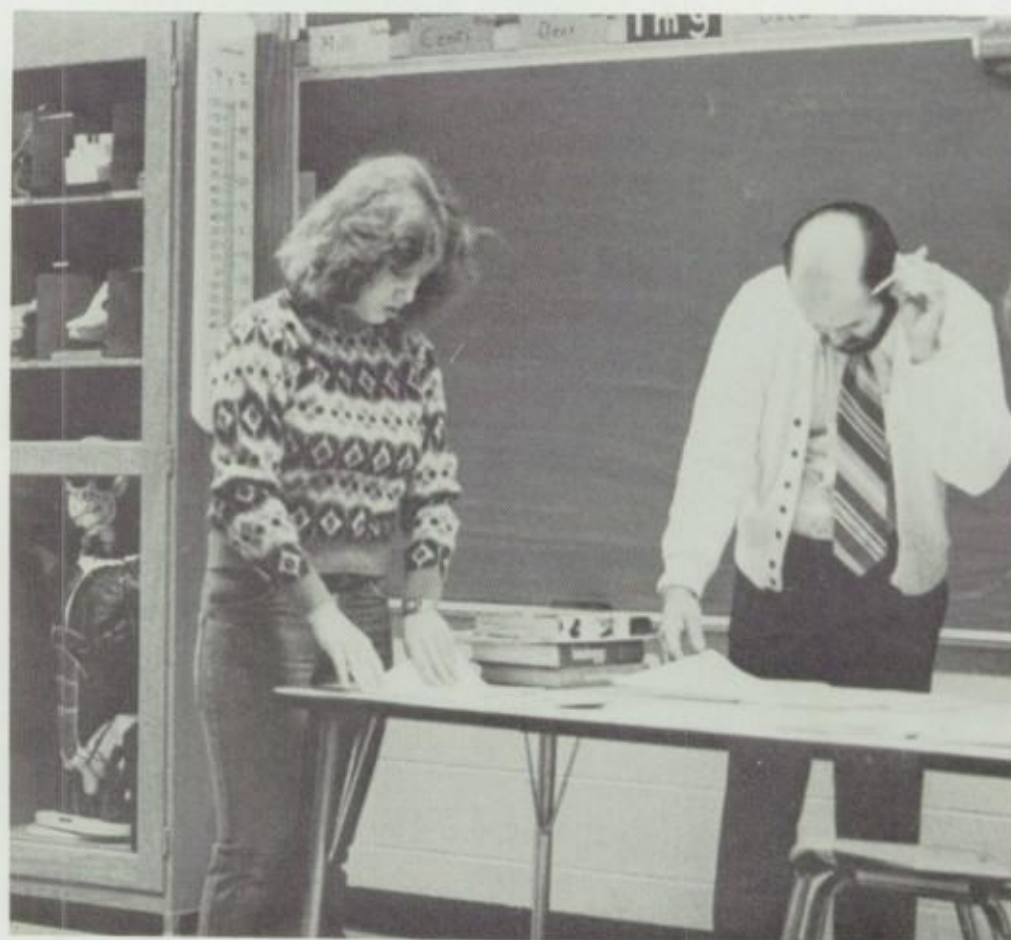
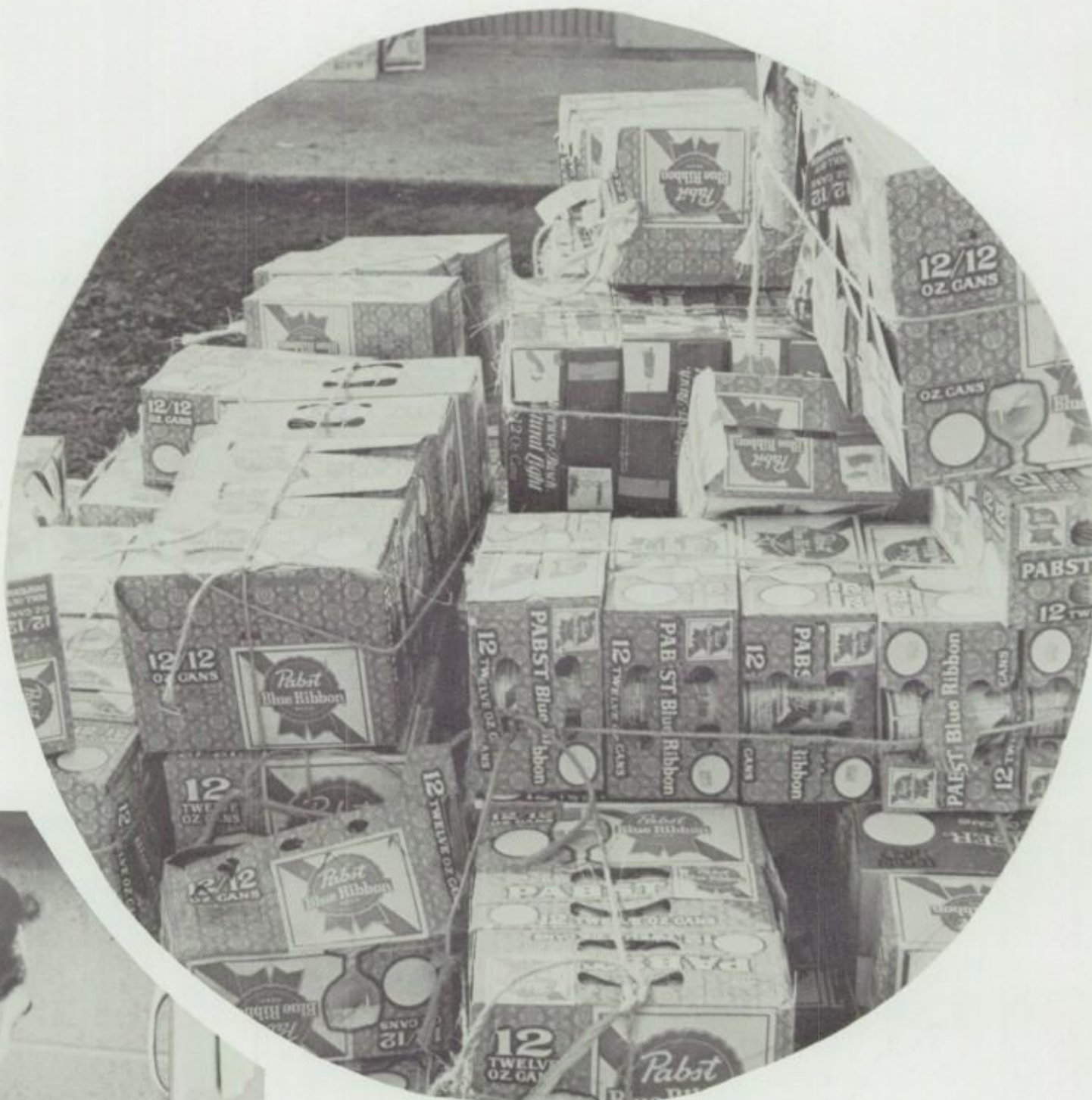
Kim Tuttle and Mark Sova seem to be playing doctor. And look, the frog seems to be their first patient.

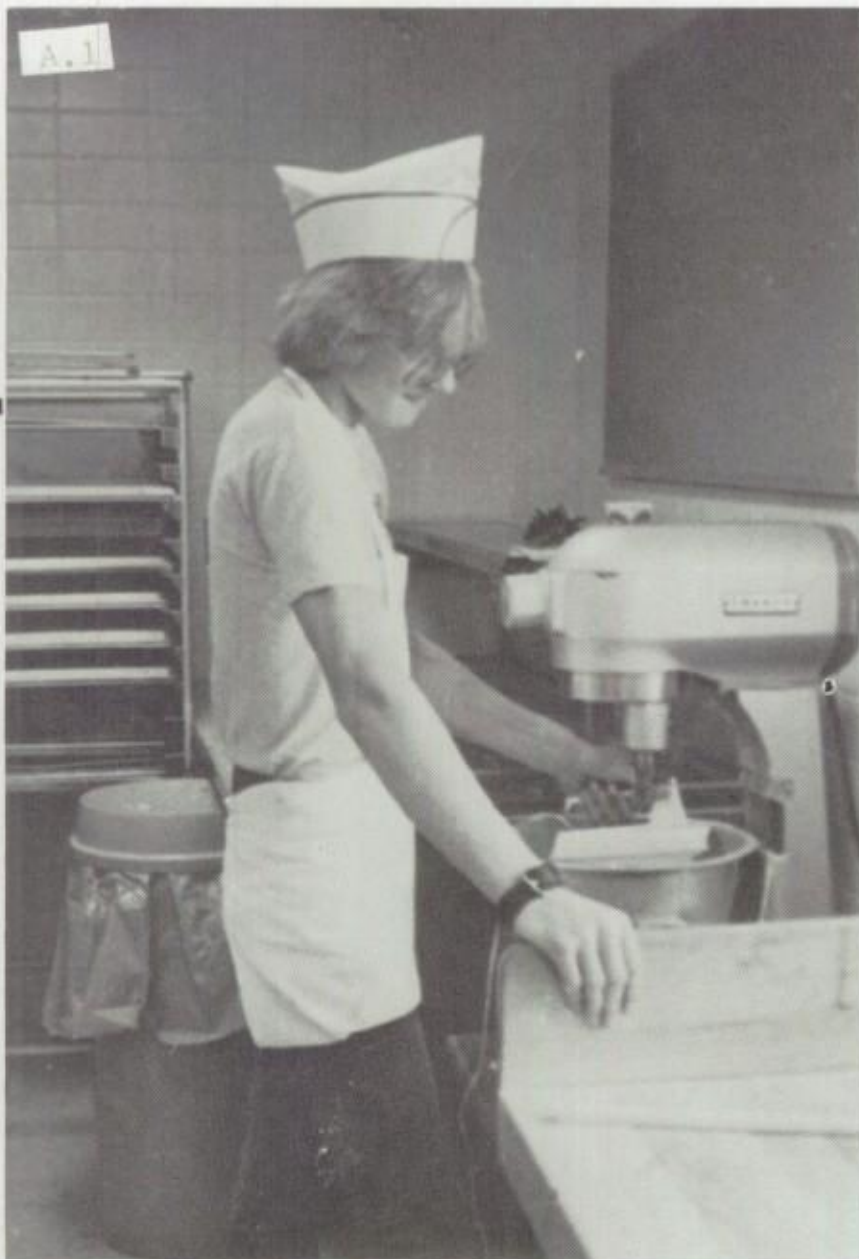


Looks like a Friday Night has passed again. In actuality, the beer cans were brought in by Dr. Bass' 1st hour class. The cans were going to be recycled and the money was to be used to fund a field trip to the Ford River Rouge Plant.

Mr. Noble, Kevin Kasper and Ron Kopp sample the bear meat prepared by the environmental science class.

Mr. Shadaker and Kelly Avery seem stumped as they look for a paper.





A.2 Mark Weth set things right on his project in metal shop class.

B.2 Richard Brown aims with his welding gun.

C.2 Making plans. Russ Lawhead gets down to drafting in Mr. Powelson's class.

Learning

Vocational classes? Preparation classes? Work experience classes? What is the name of our classes that don't truly qualify as vocational, aren't always for preparation and isn't strictly for work experience? They include automotives, small engines, woodshop, metal shop, creative metals, welding, drafting, architectural drawing, machine drawing, food service, office aide, janitorial assistance and so on.

"What do we have to know this for?" question many students about material in other classes. No such questions arise in the named classes, it's quite obvious they are learning useful skills

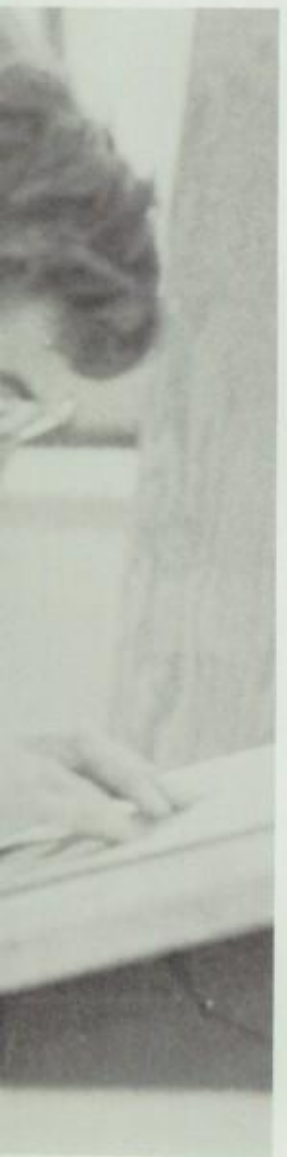


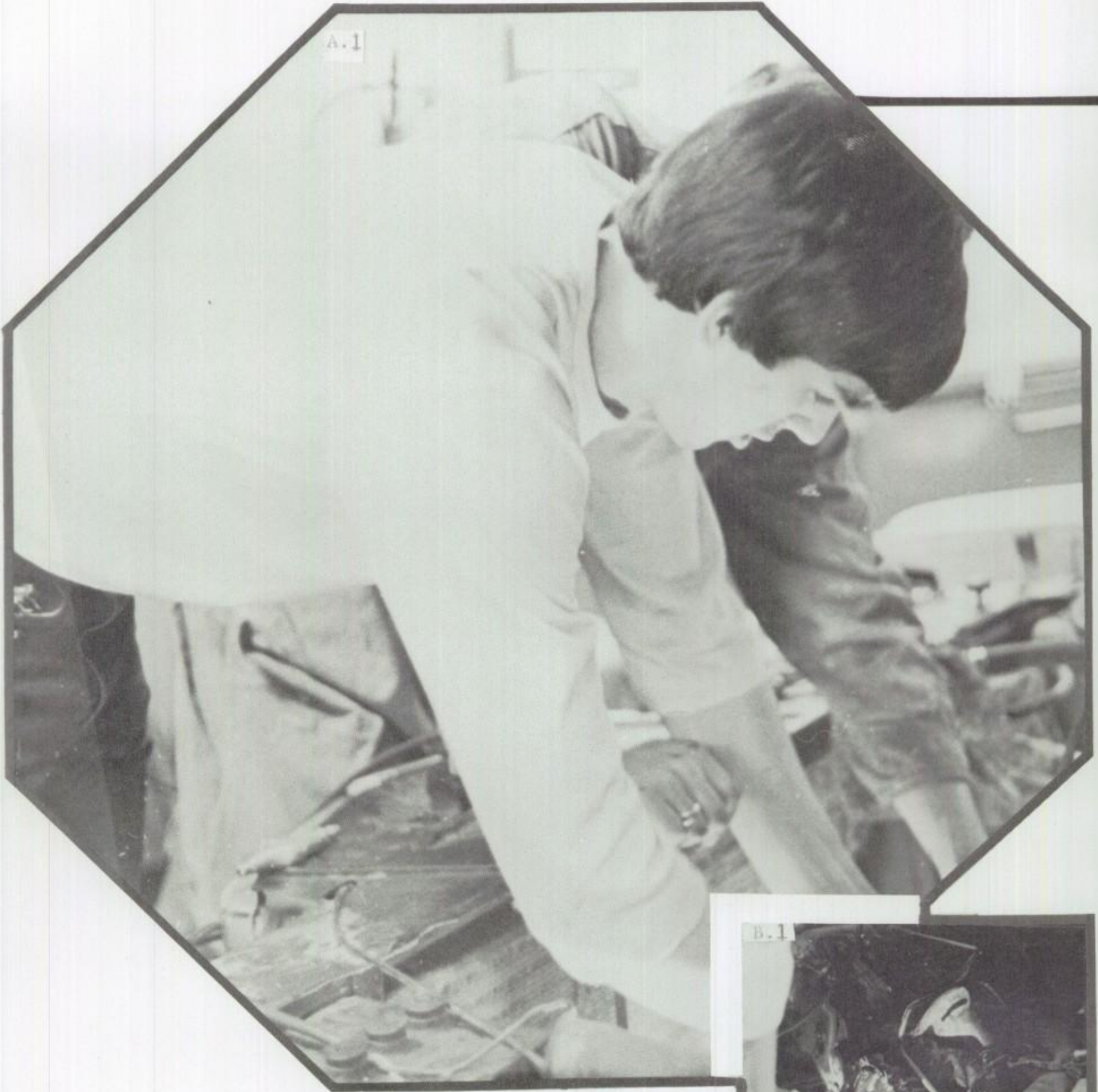
A.1 "Mix me up a brew". Don Cardiff learns valuable skills in food service.

B.1 Mark Wyeth reaps the benefits of the Food Service class.

C.1 From a different "point perspective" Bob Ostermyer can be seen working hard on his architectural plans.







A.1 Like a surgeon on a patient the two mechanics Jerry Hilderbrandt and friend search for the problem in their auto.

B.1 With a steady hand they probe their machine.

C.1 Bill Nagel does his duty as protector of the tools.

—To Make It.

and possibly getting career education. Although they're listed as "electives" in the student handbook they are much more than that.

John Daneluk, a tenth grader, tells about his small engines class, "The class is worthwhile because it's the only way you can get into auto shop. You'd have it made in auto shop because it's good experience and a good reference for a job."

A.2 Karen Schumacher and Michelle Miceli demonstrate the use of a Hoy Lift at the Livingston Care Center.

B.2 Sue Shuker and Gerri Smith busy themselves rolling dough in Home-Ec. class.

C.2 Chris Barr proudly shows off his gun rack in wood shop.

D.2 Connie Garlock makes some holiday treats.

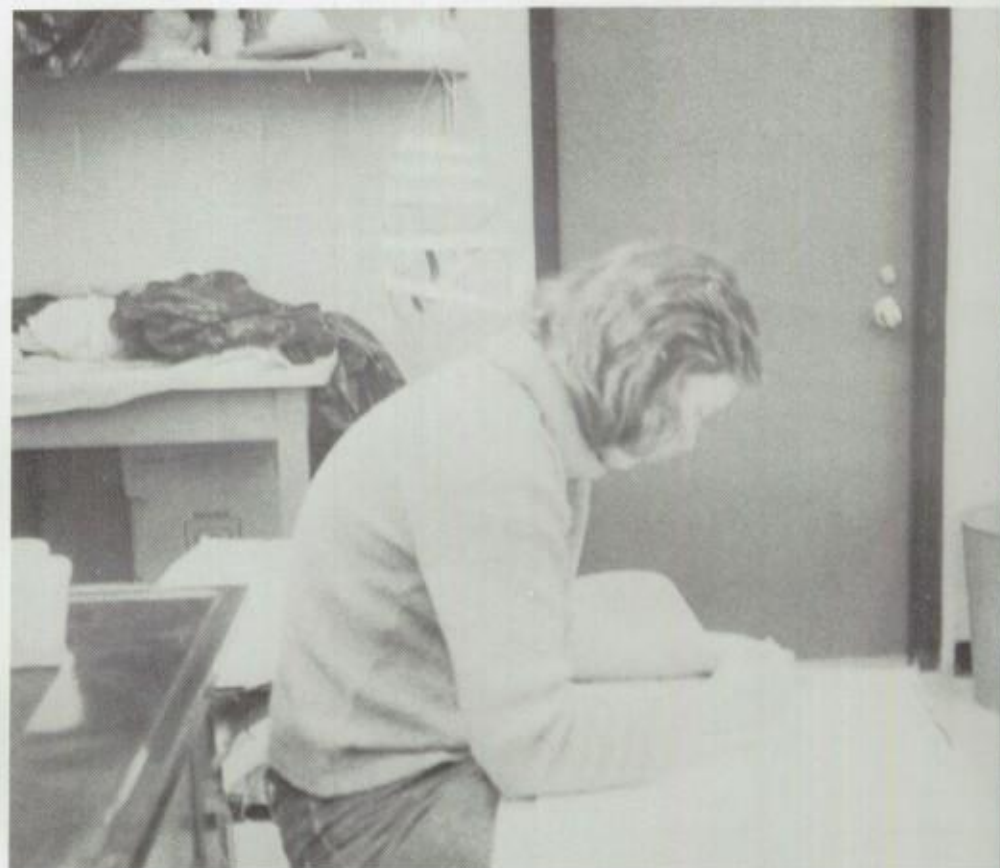
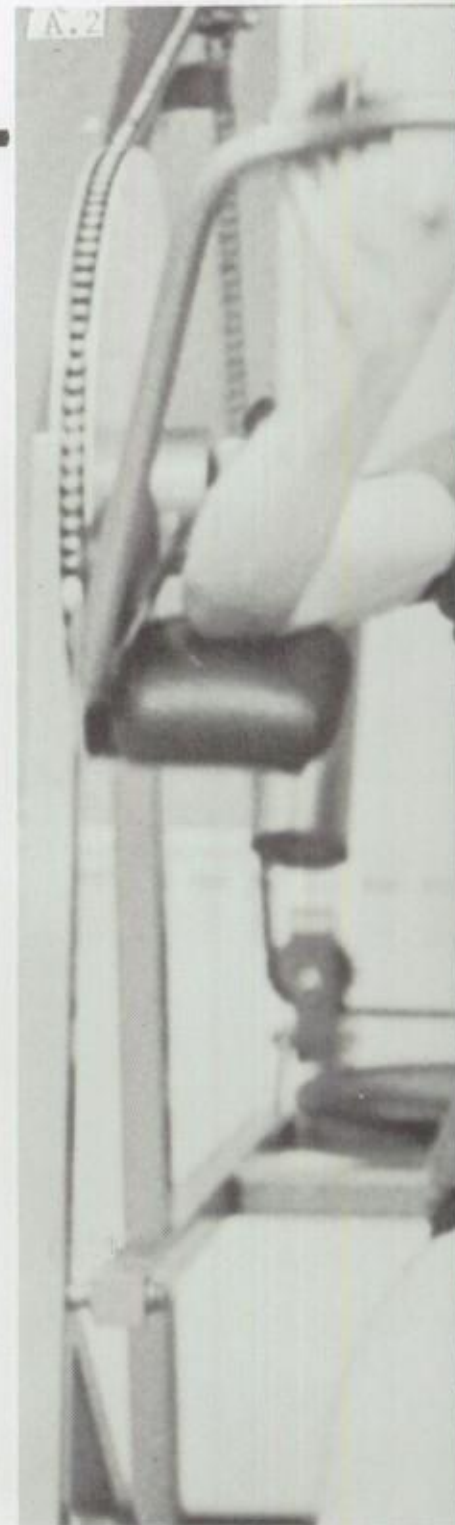


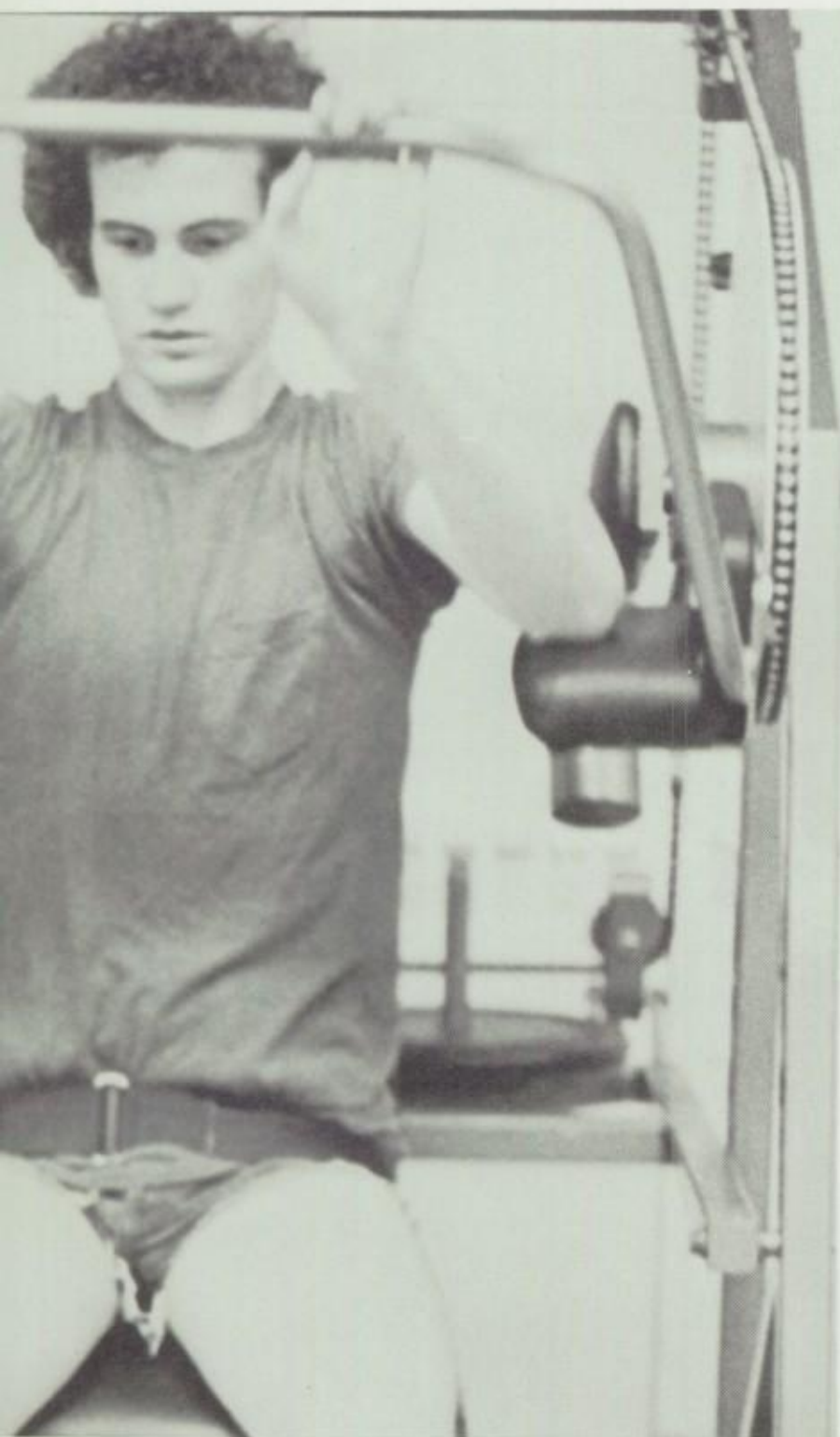
Is It Work or Is It Fun?

A.1 A pen and ink drawing takes all of Charlene DelGaudio's attention.

B.1 Louie Crawford and Mike Marcus add the finishing touches to their pot in Art class.

C.1 Katrina Taylor adds another drawing to her sketchbook.





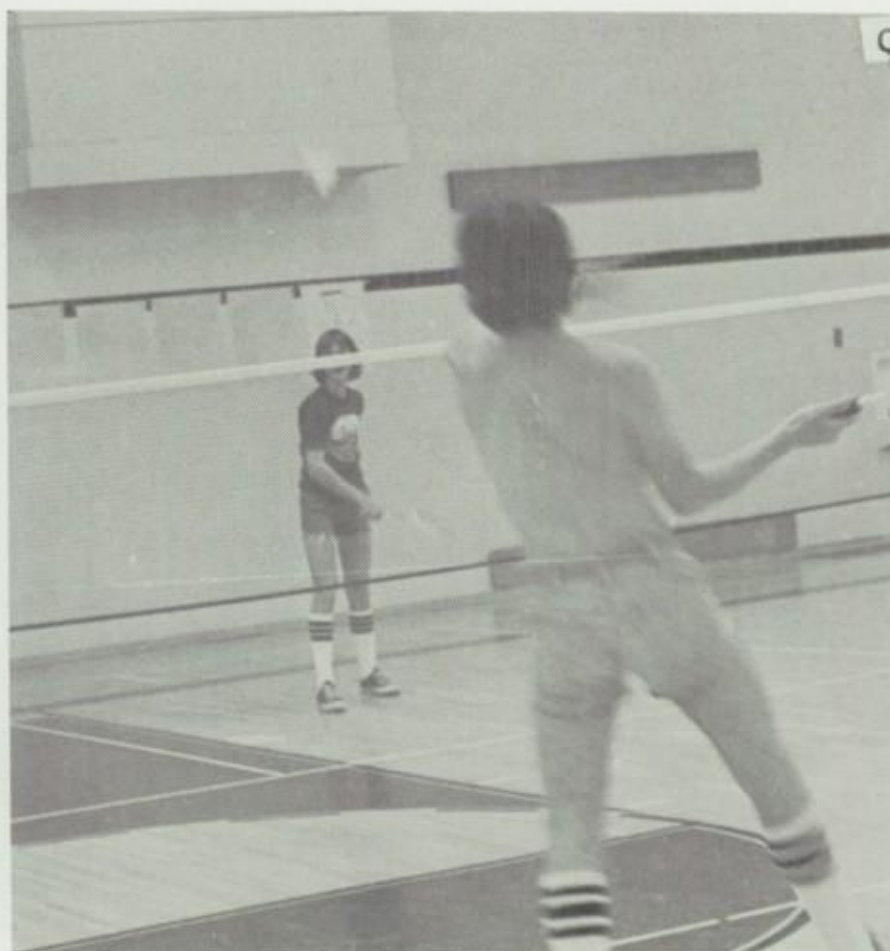
A.2 Jeff Hill tries out the newest weight machine.

B.2 Basketball is a part of Gym class that is enjoyed by all.

C.2 Mike Cholak serves to his opponent during the badminton tournament.

We hear the scratching of a pencil in drawing class. The hard bounce of a basketball in gym class, and the revving of the Pottery Wheel in the Ceramics Room. What does this all mean? It means that the students are learning a skill which they can use in a professional career, or just as a hobby. Using their own hands, body, and imagination, they can create and perform things they never thought they could do before. These young creators gain a better understanding of themselves, and the creative world around them.

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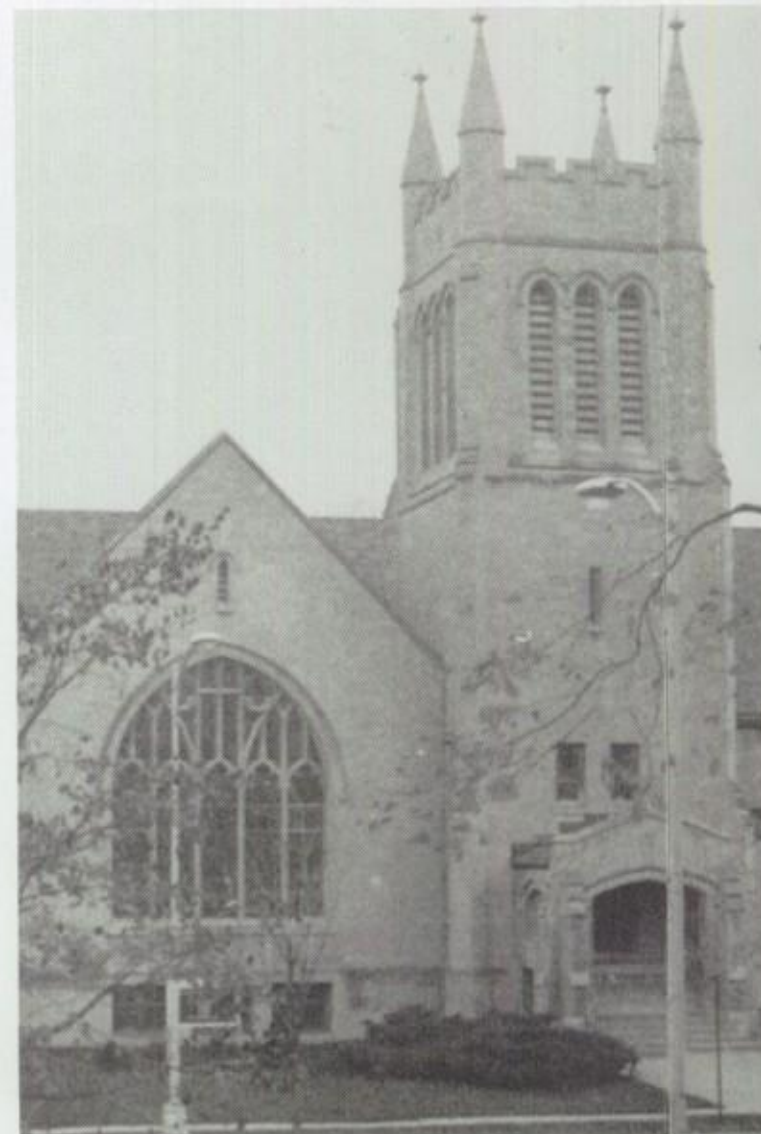
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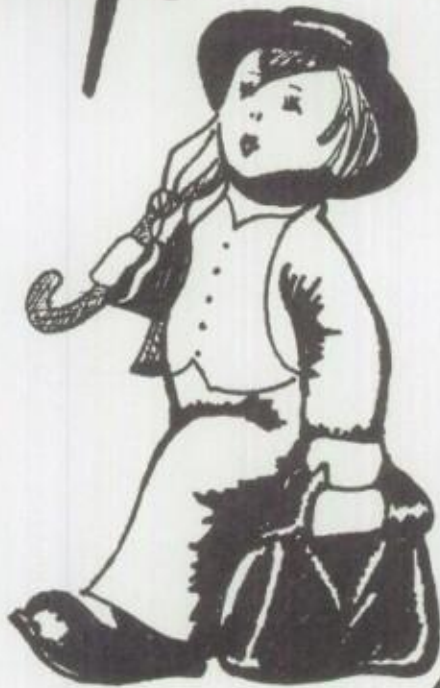


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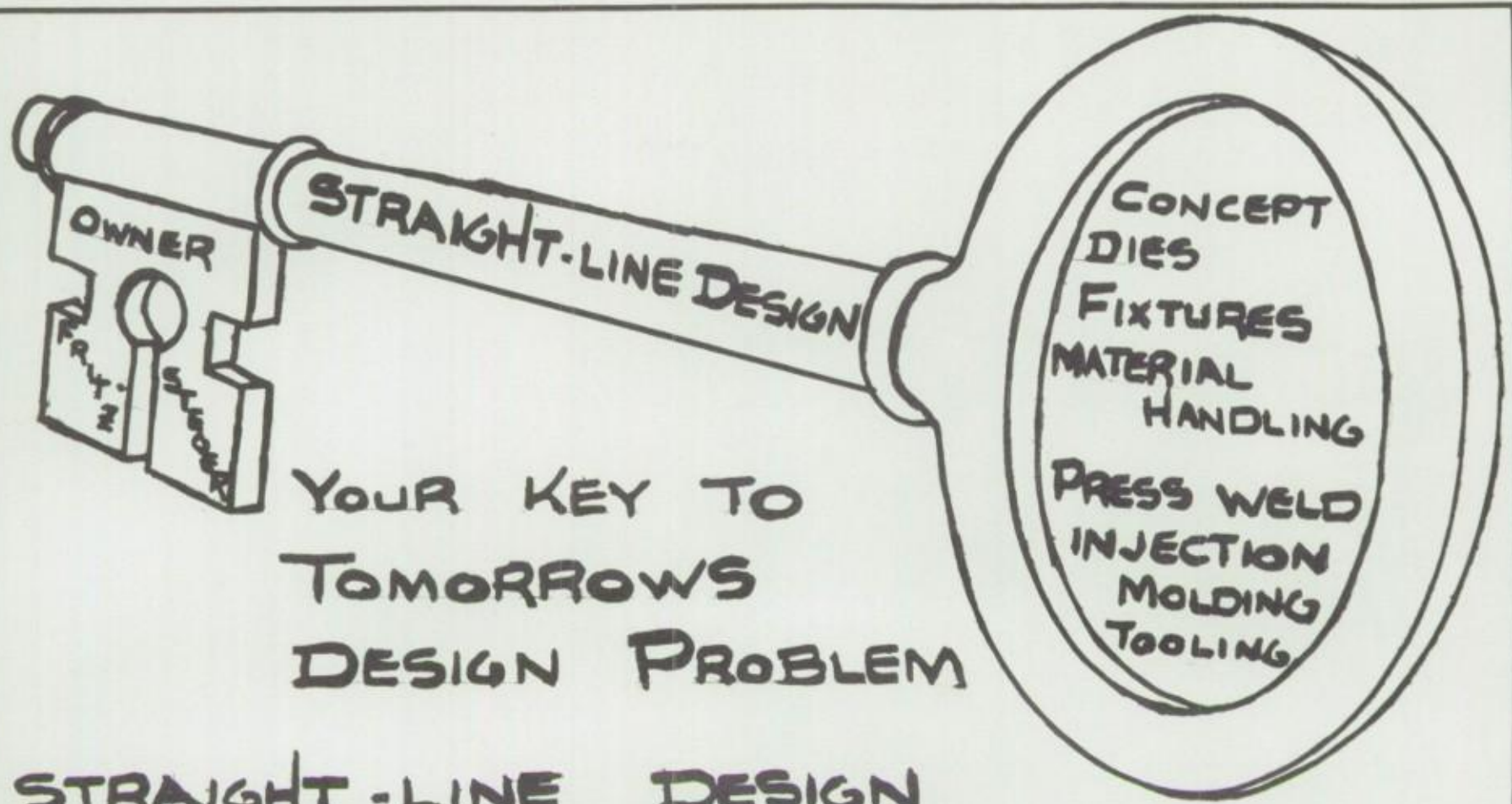
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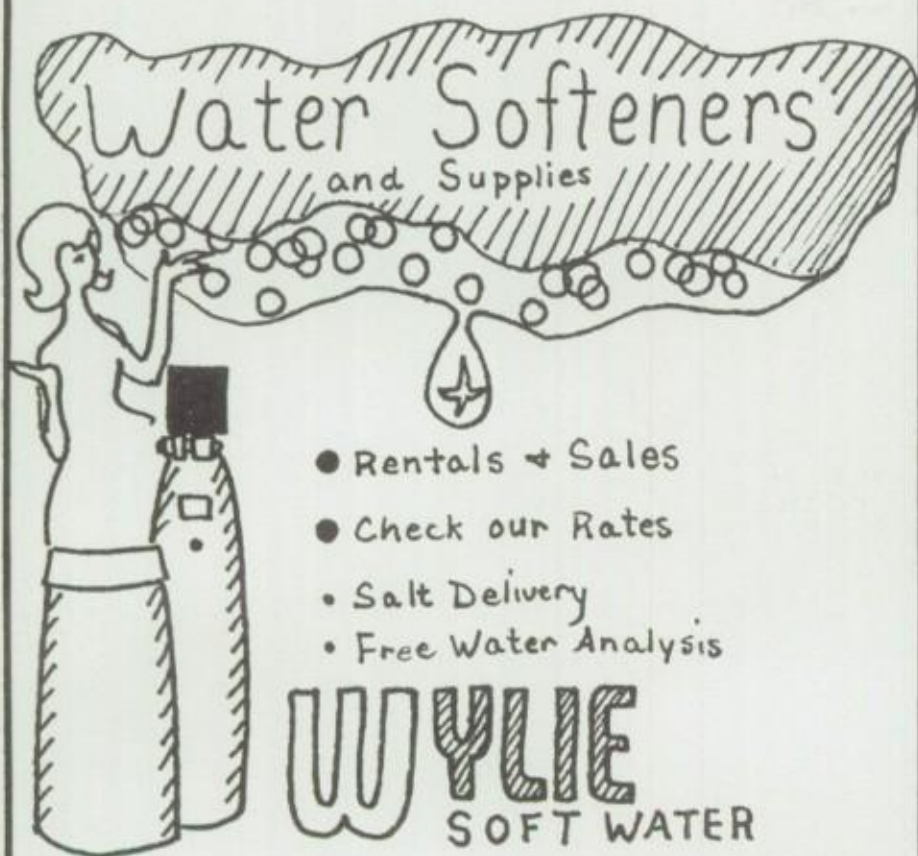
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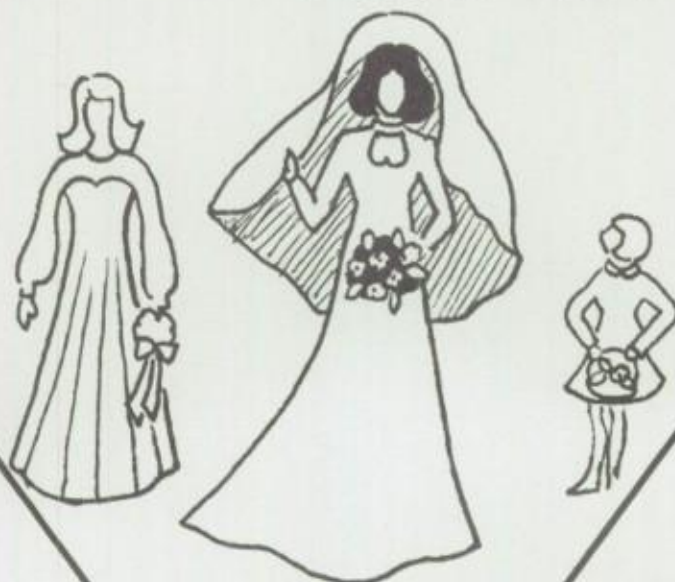


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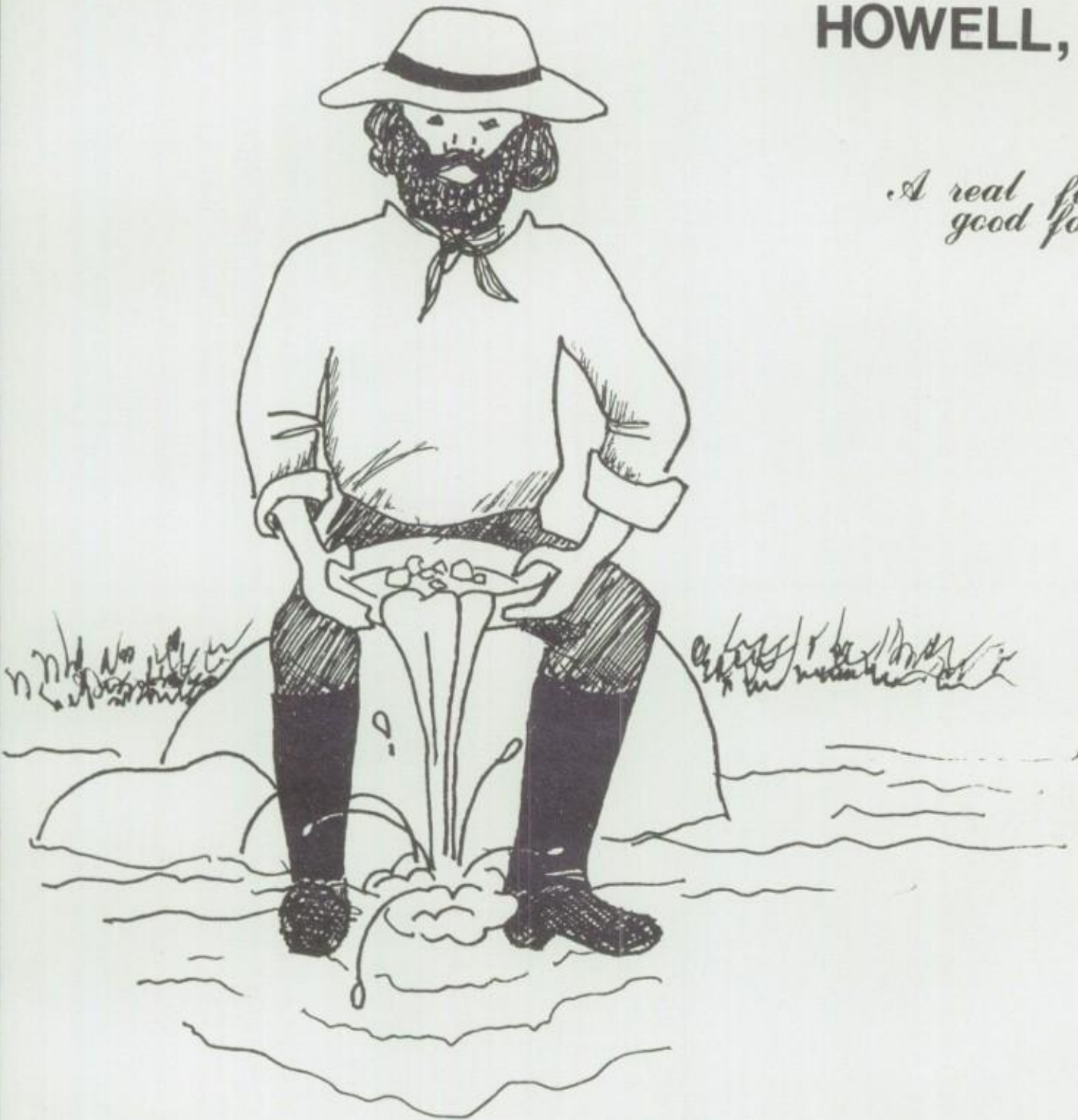
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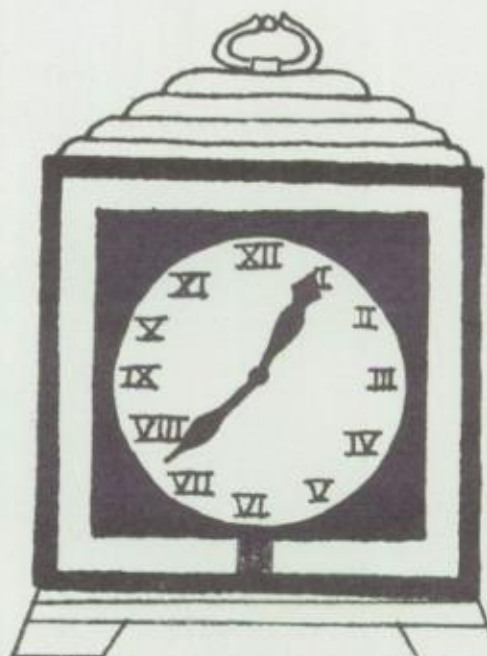
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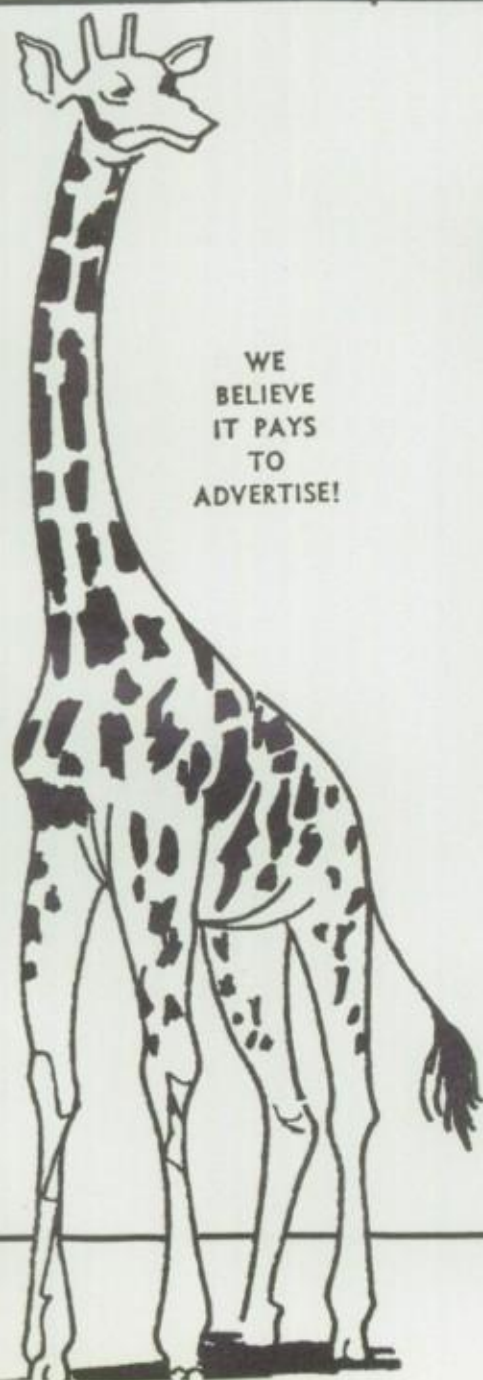
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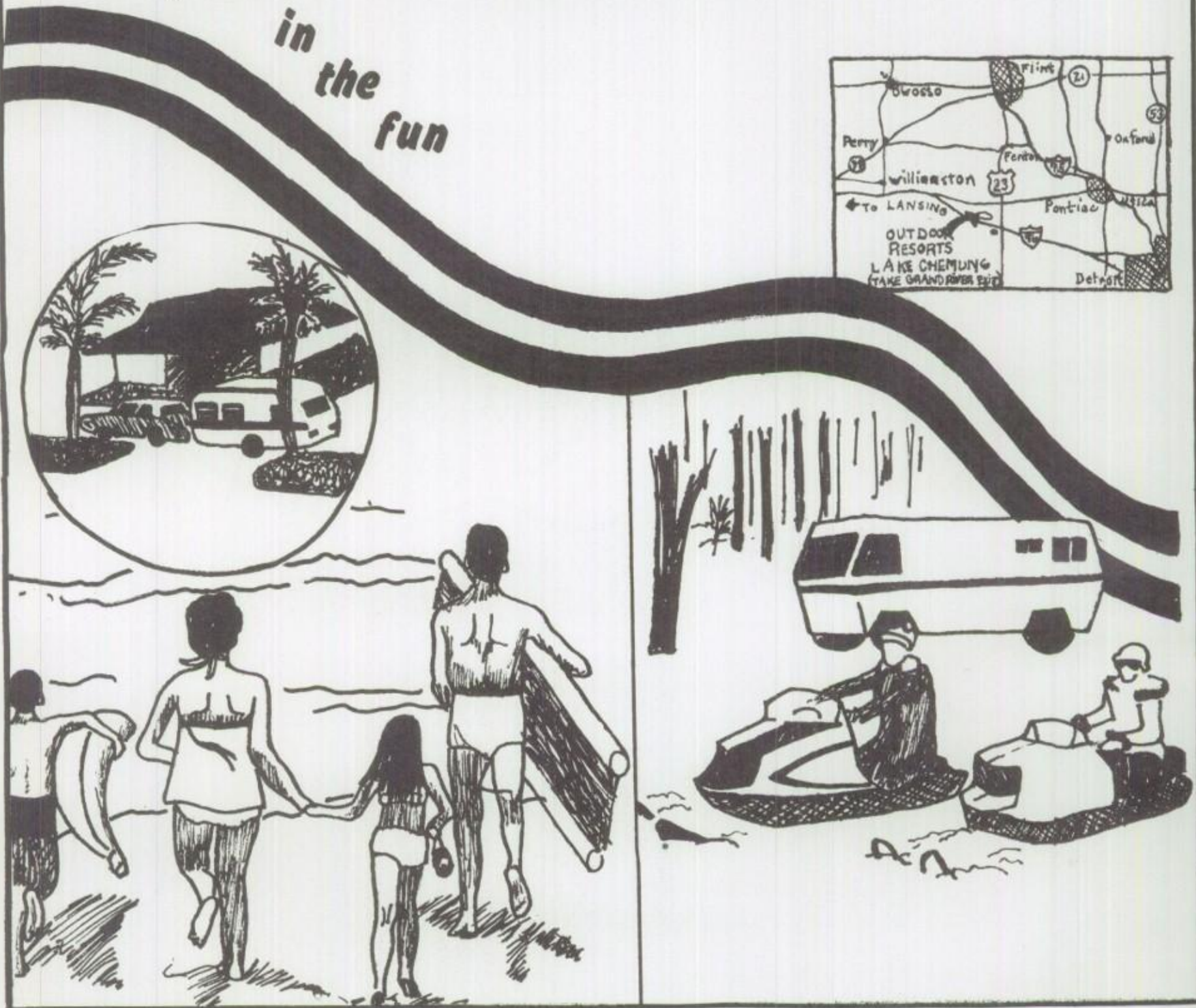
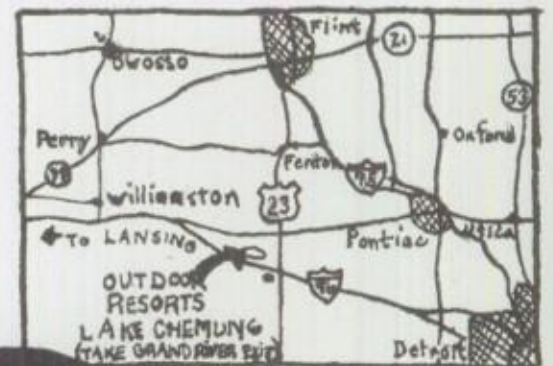


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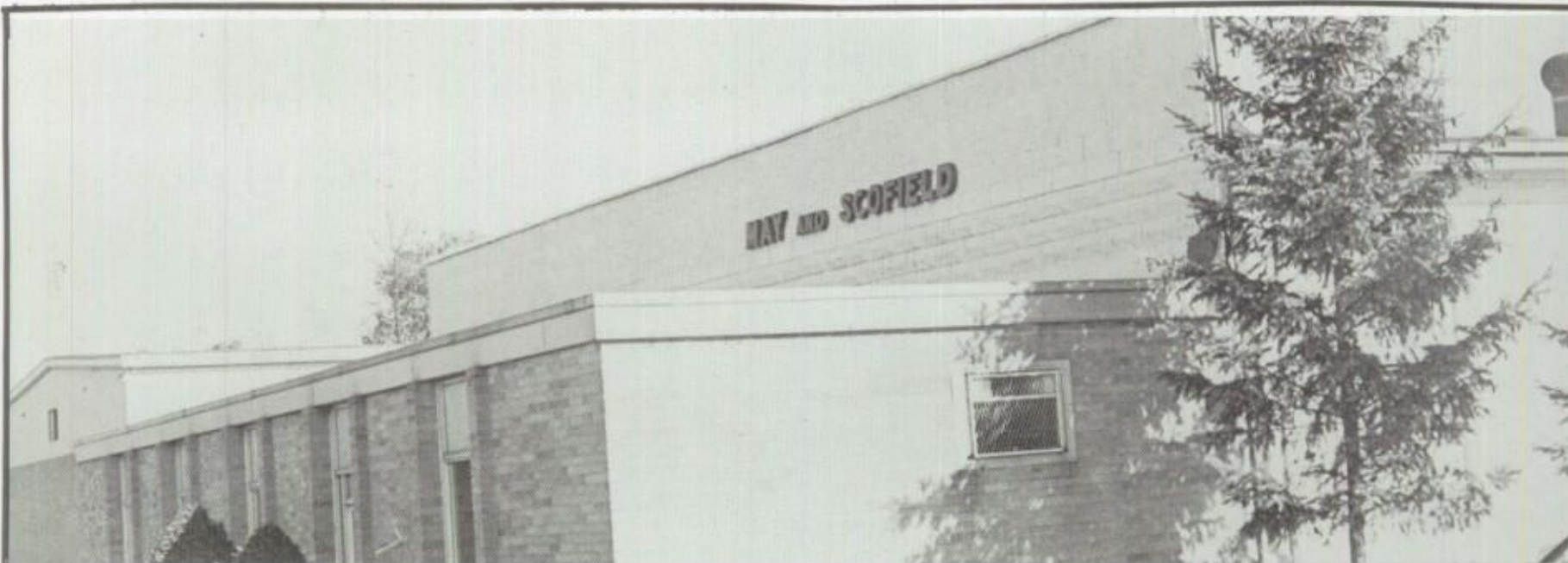
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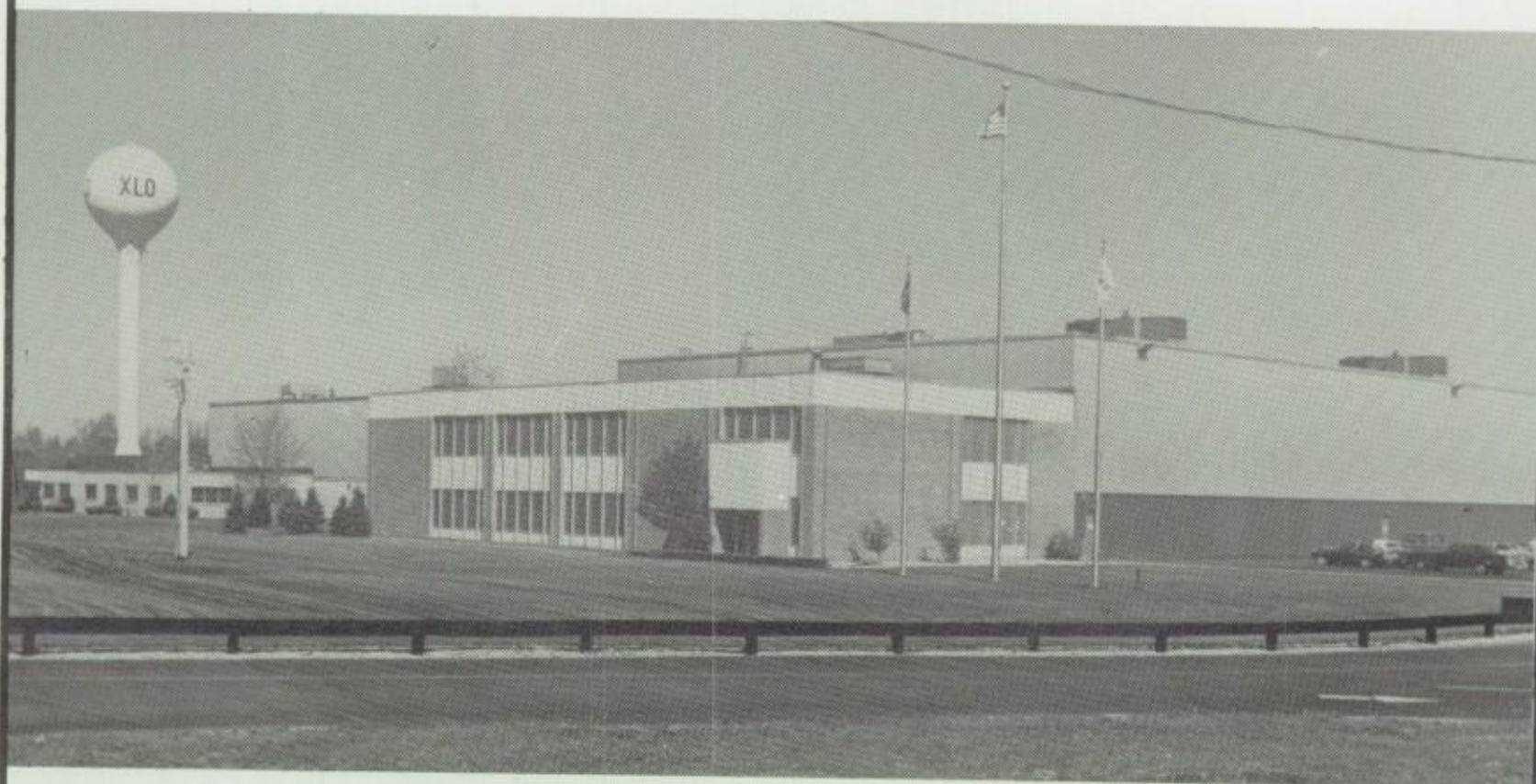
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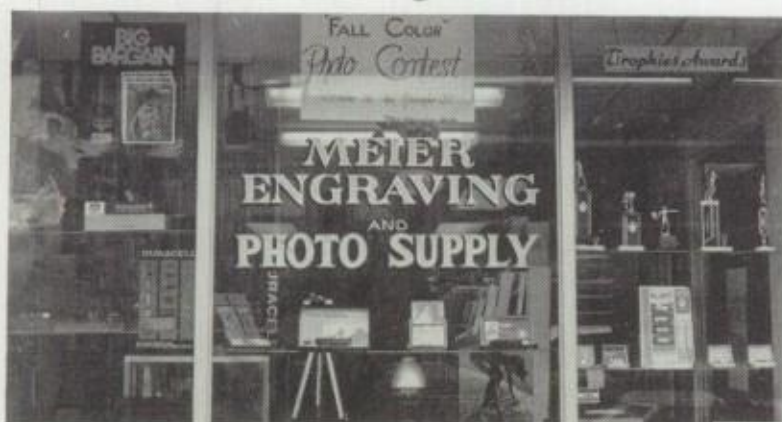
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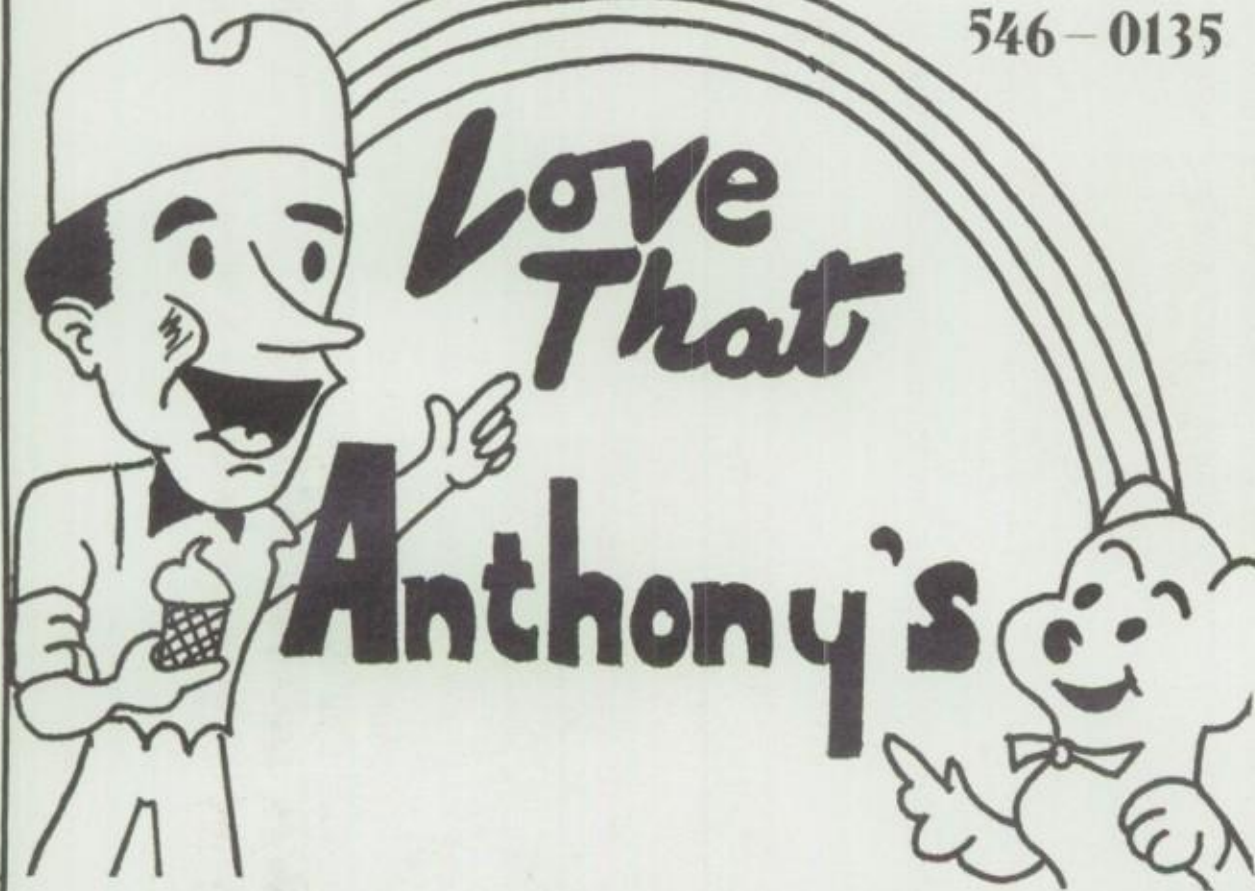
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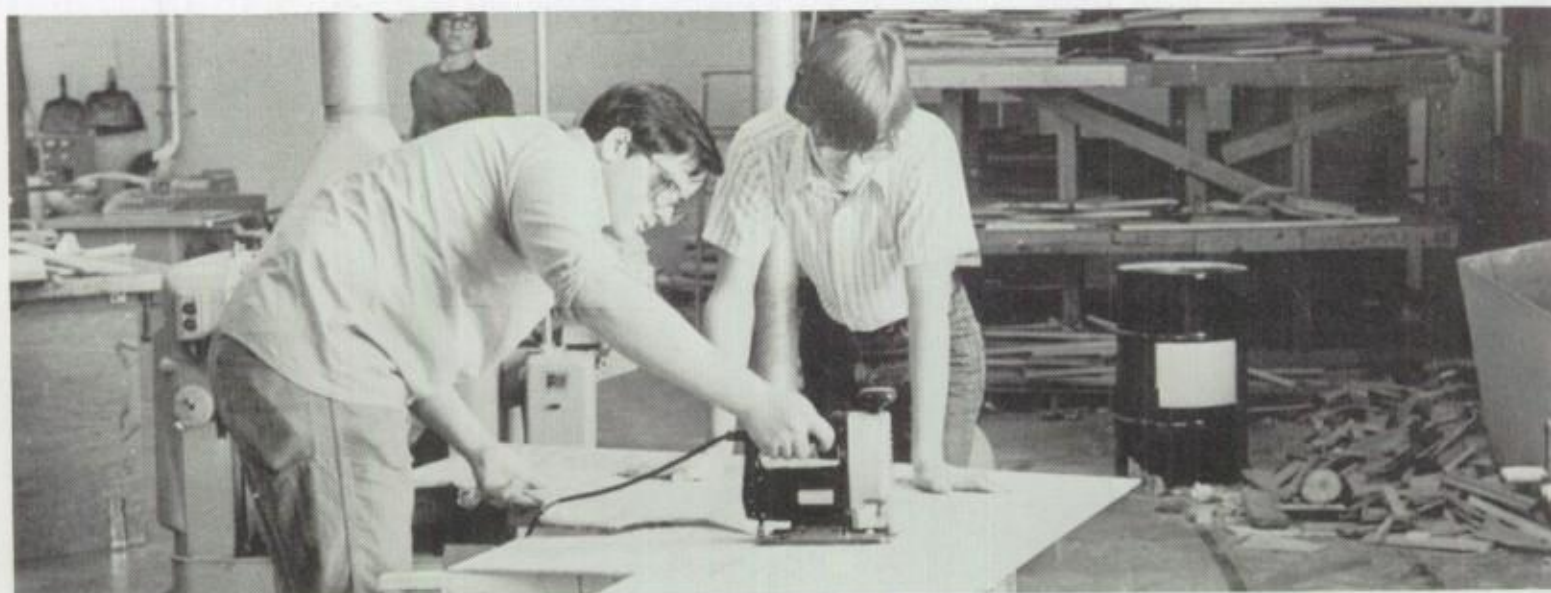


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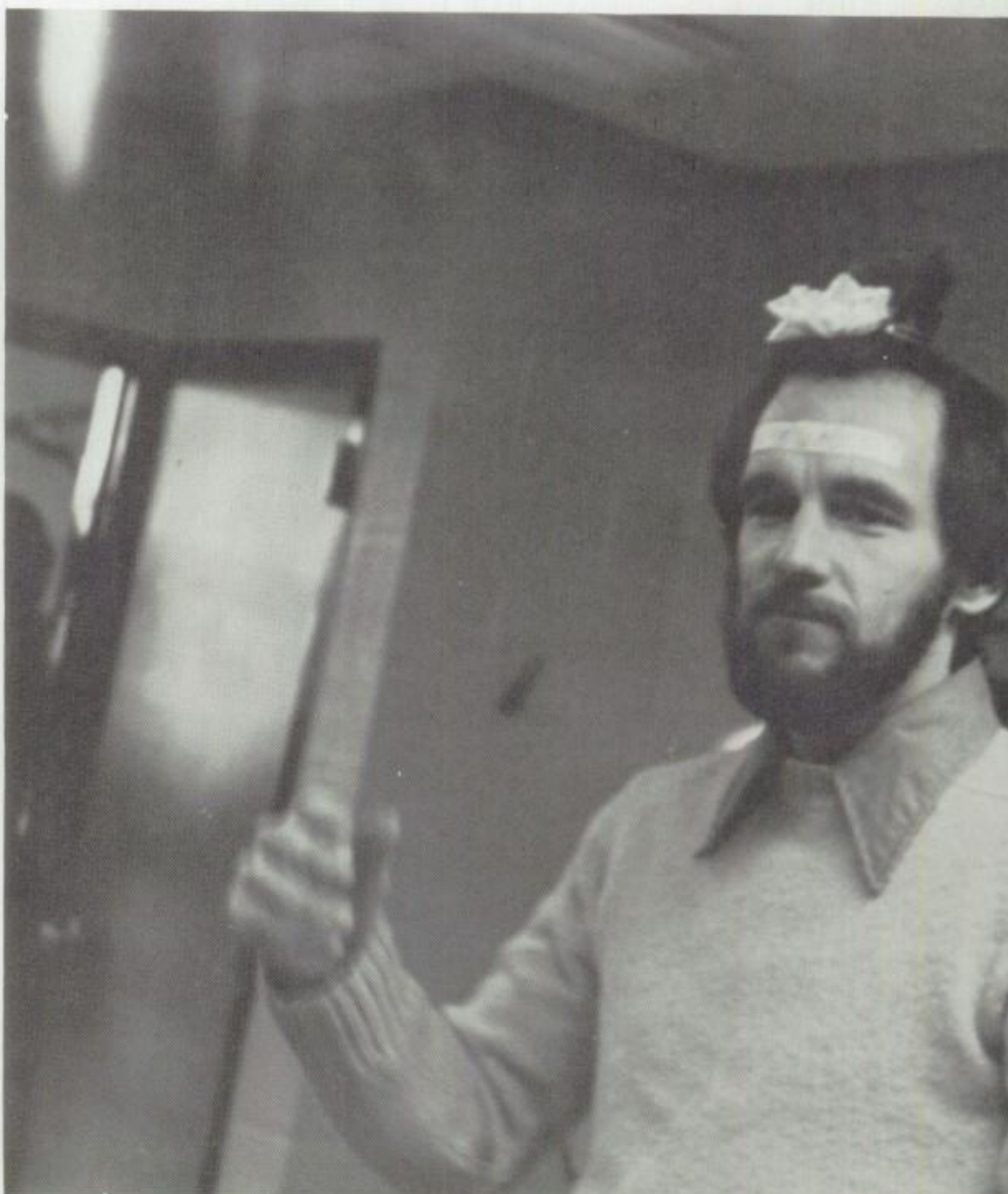
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If a K-mart Special falls apart it can be returned and a refund demanded. Not so with the Howell High Bargain. Once that High School Education, (Howell-style is over, no refunds or exchanges are offered. Marching into Mr. Shatusky's office with the receipt — better known as a diploma — and insisting on a replacement is useless. Education was a sale item, split shifts were the "as is" deal. We had to make do with what we had.

The High School as well as the community has suffered from growing pains. Livingston County is the fastest growing county in Michigan and the sixth fastest growing in the country. People had to adjust to new friends, new ideas, and old complaints. The Howell High bargain didn't contain any written guarantee that things would always stay the same.

When ninth grader Bob Nauss was asked why society keeps students in school for 13 years, he said, "To prepare us for life," and added, "From what I've read we get one less year of education. I think they're selling me a little short."

A wild and crazy guy, Mr. Klontz is the school's Steve Martin.



People remember interesting individuals like Carrie Petrie.

During the afternoon shift Karen Rotter performs an IPS science experiment.



Making the Most of What We Have



The main entrance to the reason for split shifts—the school itself.

Extra activities, like Cross-Country with Coach Powellson, offer students more time to get what they want out of school.

In Drafting, Tom Harmon concentrates on his project.



Going home seems to be the best part of the day.



It's a fact that we get less classtime than a normal-day high school but students are accepted at noted colleges just the same. There are two sides to this aspect of the Howell Special. On one hand there's fewer hours of classtime with the same resulting college acceptance and on the other is the idea that perhaps we're not as prepared for college as other schools' graduates are.

No one can really say if the five hour day will affect our future or if we get all the same lasting impressions and memories as other high school students. Carolyn Latreille, a junior, doesn't think the five hour day takes away from what she feels the purpose

of school is, which is, "To get you ready for life after high school and make you an adult."

When Mrs. Catherine Schwarz was asked what she thought the students will remember about high school she replied, "First, graduated students will remember the friends they made, students and faculty. Probably they'll forget much of the course-work content, but they'll remember the people who influenced them.

"They'll probably remember the special things rather than the day-to-day routine things. Hopefully they'll remember the basic knowledge they need."

Perhaps the Howell High 2 for 1

Bargain is not the best but just as a shopper compares the good and bad points of a sale item we have to look at both the positive and negative aspects.

Not many will remember the scores of the basketball games, the names of the cheerleaders, who won the float contests, their schedule of classes every year or all the things that seem so important now. Instead they'll remember a blend of everything they grew up with, things and people that influenced them, and the personal incidents that were significant to them. Hopefully they'll look back and remember the Howell High Special and, indeed, how special it was.

It was Special

